

# Southland

October 25, 1953

**Prenatal Clinic**  
Can California's Great  
Condor Be Saved?

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CAL.



—Color photo by John H. Neagle.

Jack o' lantern and Jester... Stephanie Ann Bonzer is ready for Halloween.



Italy Offers  
to Pull Troops  
From TriesteRome Willing to Cut  
Border Guard to Old  
Size if Belgrade Does

ROME—(UP). The Italian Foreign Office disclosed Saturday night it had proposed a withdrawal of both Italian and Yugoslav troops from the tense borders of disputed Trieste.

A Foreign Office spokesman said the proposal to return to normal peaceful garrisoning of the frontier was made secretly in the past 48 hours by the Italian ambassadors to Washington, London and Paris.

The Foreign Office said it kept the proposal secret "in order not to hamper the possibility that Yugoslavia would refuse to withdraw its troops."

However, dispatches from London printed in Rome Saturday quoted Yugoslavia as proposing a withdrawal of eight miles from the border.

"We see in dispatches from London that the same kind of idea is coming from Yugoslavia," the spokesman said. "If this is true, it indicates a certain interest on the part of Yugoslavia."

"We think that to withdraw for eight miles is very little."

"We proposed two days ago that both Italy and Yugoslavia go back to the usual forces at the frontiers—no partial mobilization, no divisions of troops."

The "usual forces" means a nominal border guard.

The Italian proposal was the first indication of peace in the Trieste dispute since the United States and Britain announced Oct. 8 they would hand over Zone A of Trieste to Italy.

The three Western Allies, Britain, the United States and France, all have expressed concern at the massing of forces by Italy and Yugoslavia on the borders.

Yugoslavia has told the United Nations officially that the situation is a "threat to the peace," and Marshall Tito threatened to march into Zone A the moment the first Italian sets foot there after the Allied withdrawal.

Attempts to bring the two disputants to an international conference have failed. Italy refuses to attend unless she gets Zone A first. Yugoslavia refuses to attend if the Allies give up Zone A first.

No sooner had the Allies announced their surprise decision on Zone A than Marshal Tito sent a message to the United Nations, saying he would increase the Yugoslav army by one-third. Italy took what it called "defensive precautions" and moved up three divisions including tank units and shifted naval units northward in the Adriatic Sea.

Gasoline Truck  
Blast Showers  
150 With Flames

RIMINI, Italy—(AP). A hundred and fifty spectators and firemen who rushed to a wrecked and burning gasoline truck here late Saturday night were injured when its tanks exploded and spewed them with flaming gas. Ten of them were reported in critical condition.

Ninety-seven were being treated for serious burns in this Adriatic sea coast town's only hospital. Nearly 60 others were treated outside the hospital.

The truck struck a bridge in the outskirts of Rimini and farm Oct. 13. His sentence followed fire, attracting the crowd of spectators and firemen caught by the showering explosion.

Roll-on the Southwest

L.A.C. SAYS:

## Bus Company in Squeeze Game?

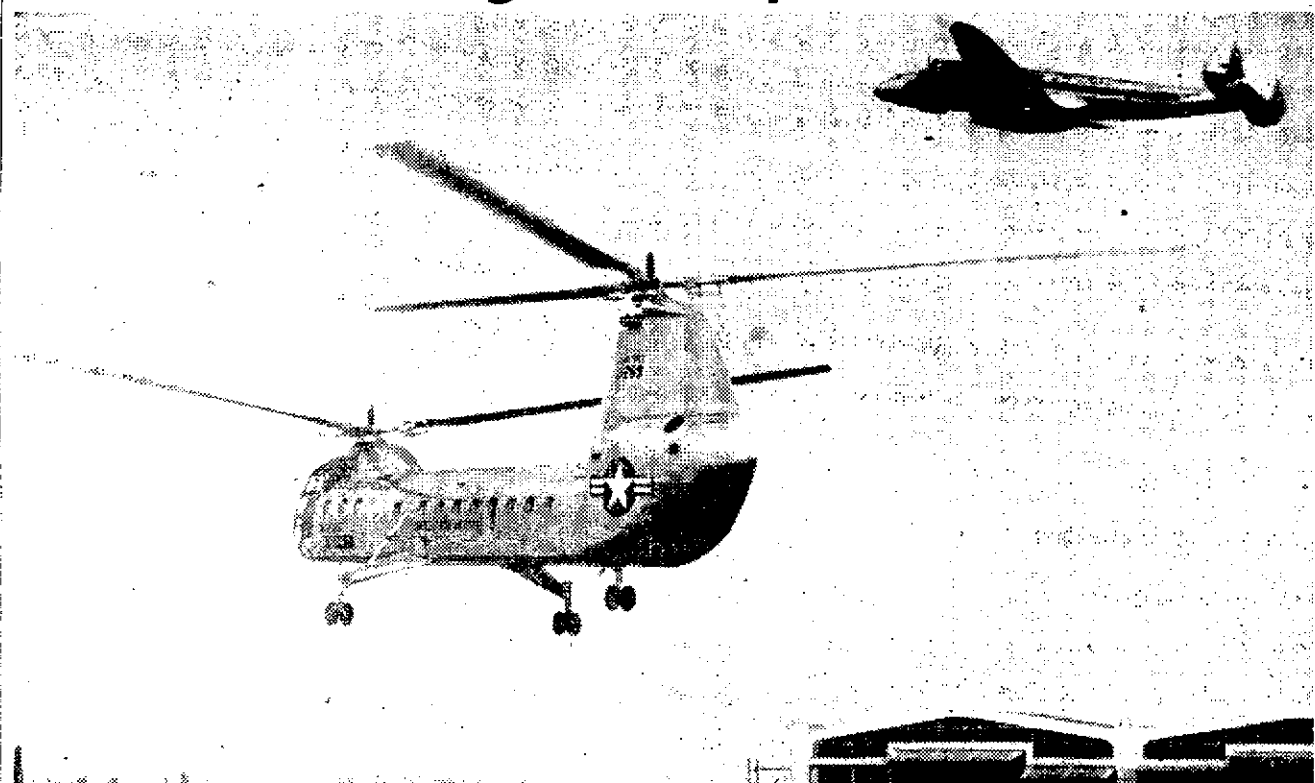
Far from fearing municipal ownership, it is probable the Long Beach Motor Bus Co. is deliberately attempting to provoke Long Beach into seeking municipal ownership. Its actions in dealing with schedules, rates and public opinion give that impression. It deliberately cut schedules before its franchise ran out. It asked for a 1-cent increase and got it. It has established itself under the State Public Utilities Commission. Now it is asking another 4-cent increase. That would mean an increase of 5 cents or an increase of 50 per cent above the recent 10-cent local rate.

We do not know just what the rate should be to return a reasonable return on invested capital. But our own franchise engineer estimates the 11-cent fare would re-

turn net earnings reasonable for a public utility. Just what the Public Utilities Commission will allow can only be known after the case is heard and the PUC decision handed down. But there is a belief that the Motor Bus Co. wants to force the city of Long Beach to buy out the company and operate the system under municipal ownership. If that is their goal, they immediately find strong forces in the city demanding just such action.

A look at the background of the company's operation provides food for thought. The company formerly was owned almost entirely by General Motors, Standard of Calif., Firestone Rubber Co. and a few others. The Fitzgerald Brothers are the operators, but the companies mentioned hold

## World's Largest 'Copter Unveiled



TWIN ENGINE with tandem rotors, the Air Force's "Transporter" is unveiled in Philadelphia. It is the Piasecki YH-16, the world's largest operational helicopter, capable of carrying 40 troops, 32 litter patients or three jeeps.—(AP Telephoto.)

Tennessee Probes  
L.B. Boy's Death

By VERA WILLIAMS

Forty statements from guards, prisoners and others with information about the fatal shooting of Long Beach Sailor William Ezra Thacker, 21, of 1848 Lemon Ave. as he apparently attempted to escape from the Shelby County penal farm near Memphis, Tenn. Oct. 19, may reach the grand jury in Memphis this week, Tennessee authorities revealed Saturday.

The statements, collected by Sheriff James E. Thompson of Memphis were turned over last Thursday to Atty. Gen. John Heiskell, who has announced that he will read them Tuesday. Then, said Heiskell, he will decide whether he will take the statements to the grand jury when it meets in Memphis next Thursday.

In the meantime, Guard Joseph L. Stone Jr., 28, who fired the fatal shot, has been changed from guard to truck driver on the penal farm. The salary is the same.

The young sailor, a Jordan High School graduate, who had been on the penal farm one week on an 11 months and 29 days sentence for a \$13 theft, died almost instantly from a .38 caliber slug.

Guards said Thacker made a dash from his machine shop work room at 2:45 p. m. and scaled a fence. He then ran across a softball field and began climbing a second 15-foot fence.

Derring that he fired directly at the prisoner, Guard Stone told investigators that he fired five times. He said he shot at the ground and while Thacker was climbing the fence he fired under the prisoner through the fence.

Stone said he believed the bullet which killed Thacker ricocheted from the wire fence.

Thacker had reached the top of the barbed-wire lined fence when the fatal slug struck him in the left side. He suddenly loosened his grip, collapsed and fell to the ground.

Stone said he shouted "Halt!" four times.

The guard said he shot from 125 yards away.

Beyond the second fence lay the Wolf River bottoms.

A truck rushed Thacker, still conscious, to the penal farm infirmary. He died in the truck, guards said.

Thacker was sent to the penal farm Oct. 13. His sentence followed fire, attracting the crowd of spectators and firemen caught by the showering explosion.

Roll-on the Southwest

## In Hospital

FRANK LEAHY  
His Boys Wept and WonVirus Kayoes  
Frank Leahy  
at Halftime

SOUTH BEND, Ind.—(AP). Notre Dame Football Coach Frank Leahy collapsed midway in the Notre Dame-Georgia Tech game Saturday, and his worried Irish gidders—who "cried like babies"—went on to win "for Leahy" 27-14.

The 45-year-old mentor was stricken at halftime.

Doctors at St. Joseph Hospital said he suffered a severe abdominal spasm resulting from an acute attack of virus enteritis. This is commonly known as intestinal influenza.

Hospital attendants said Leahy was resting comfortably but would be kept under observation for several days.

Leahy, who had complained of feeling ill before the game, sat on the bench with his men during the first half.

Notre Dame was leading 7-0 at the half when players learned Leahy had collapsed.

"They cried like babies," assistant Coach Bill Earley said, "and when they went on the field for the second half they were still crying. Tears were streaming down their faces."

"Soon after Leahy entered the dressing room at halftime he complained of a pain in his left side," Earley said. "He started to pass out but never was unconscious. We rushed our oxygen tank to him."

"Captain Don Penza was the only player allowed to see him. We asked Leahy if he thought he had a heart attack. He mumbled 'I don't think so, but there is a big pain in my side.'"

Leahy was removed to the hospital by ambulance as his team returned to the game.

(For additional details on game, see Sports Section.)

GI's Invisible Ink  
Fooled Commies

WASHINGTON—(AP). An Army sergeant says he wrote in invisible ink in a Communist propaganda book the names of 461 American POWs who died in North Korean imprisonment and boldly brought the list to freedom with him.

The list was immediately rushed to the Pentagon in fear that the invisible writing would not remain legible for long.

The Reds, delighted that anyone showed interest in their literature, innocently let the sergeant take out the book, "Inter-Camp Olympics, 1952."

Sgt. James W. Kirk, who turned the list over to the Army, said most of the 461 died of starvation and 104 were shot.

The list was immediately rushed to the Pentagon in fear that the invisible writing would not remain legible for long.

Race Storm  
to Bring  
Out Hunters

SHERIDAN, Wyo.—(AP). Twenty-two of some 200 big game hunters trapped since Thursday in Wyoming's now-shrouded Big Horn Mountains were brought to safety Saturday by rescuers working rapidly to take advantage of clear skies as reports of threatening weather posed new danger to the stranded nimrods.

A Wyoming National Guard unit, using trucks and jeeps, succeeded in breaking through heavy drifts on the west side of the mountains to reach the 22 hunters. They were taken to Lovell.

Sheriff Willard Marshall said weather reports for the area indicated more snow Saturday night and today.

The snow fell from a Pacific-born storm front which descended on Wyoming and neighboring Colorado four days ago, leaving more than 30 inches of snow at some places on the rugged Wyoming mountain terrain.

A moist air mass following the front deposited 14 inches of snow at Salida, in south central Colorado, early today and sent temperatures in the Columbia state tumbling to 11 degrees above zero at the continental divide hamlet of Fraser—coldest reading in the nation. Two-mile-high Leadville reported 9 inches of snow and a temperature of 13.

The big-game season opened today in Colorado with an estimated more than 100,000 hunters tramping the high mountain country in quest of deer, elk and bear.

The Wyoming rescue attempts were further spurred by an announcement from Gov. C. J. Rogers that "some women and older persons were among those trapped by the heavy snow."

Rescuers were to be aided in their race against threatening weather with four snow weasels being flown to the area from Camp Carson, Colo. Flying Box-cars from Ardmore, Okla., Air Force Base were transporting the weasels to Sheridan.

Further delay, according to the sheriff, could create new hazards for the hunters. He said additional food drops may be made to aid hunters dangerously low on staples. Food was dropped Friday to hunters at six camps who had indicated their need by stamping huge F's in the snow.

Cave-In and Fire  
Trap 26 Miners

SERAING, Belgium—(AP). The collapse of an underground gallery Saturday night smashed virtually all hope of rescuing 26 Belgian and Italian coal miners trapped behind a curtain of fire.

Falling stone cut off rescuers from three men when they had got within sight of them. One of the three was heard afterward tapping on the walls of his stone prison. The rescue teams said fire flared up with renewed violence.

Forty-one miners were trapped by a fire and explosion 700 feet below the surface and started the fire. Eleven were rescued and four bodies were recovered.

## Weather---

Mostly sunny today and Monday, but occasional high thin cloudiness. Local late night and early morning fog patches along the coast. Not much change in temperature.

Officer Who Broke  
Kidnap Case QuitsLt. Shoulders  
Out, Claims  
New Case TipPolice Vet Bitter  
Over 'Castigation'  
in Ransom Probe

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—(UP). Police Lt. Louis Shoulders, who broke the Greenlease kidnap case on a tip from a cabby, said Saturday night after resigning from the department, that he had had a second tip on the kidnaping.

But he said he would not reveal the second tipster's identity to the FBI or the police commissioners whom he called "those four-year wonders."

In resigning earlier Saturday after 27 years on the force, Shoulders said he could not endure "to be castigated" after performing his duties "with the highest sense of responsibility."

The second informer told him of a man "who had a lot of money he got in an embezzlement of some kind," Shoulders said.

The veteran officer said the FBI had never co-operated with him on the case and he indicated the bureau was partly to blame for his castigation.

"I got the kidnapers, I got the woman, I got the gun they used—what more do they want me to get?" Shoulders asked. "I did not get the money."

Shoulders said he believed the missing half of the Greenlease ransom was taken during a night of revelry among the kidnaper, prostitutes and former convicts at Coral Court, a motel.

Saturday night three FBI agents appeared at the federal building with three black bags, unlike ordinary luggage but they made a quick departure upon noting photographers.

A mystery witness was being held somewhere in the building.

Shoulders said the week-long investigation conducted by the police commissioners has de-

(Continued on Page A-6, Col. 4)

No Bartering  
Scheduled in  
Plane Strike

No immediate resumption of negotiations is in sight in an effort to end the CIO United Auto Workers strike at North American plants, it was indicated Saturday night.

Threat that the strike might spread to other plants was voiced after workers at Fresno, joined in the walkout which originated 24 hours earlier at the Torrance, Hawthorne, Downey, Los Angeles and Columbus, Ohio, plants of the company.

Sabre jet production was completely paralyzed.

The Federal Mediation Service has not scheduled any immediate negotiations session, spokesmen for the company and union both reported. While the Defense Department and Air Force were concerned over the strike the union said no government action was expected since the walkout is over a "collective bargaining matter" between union and management.

Ray Ross, regional director of the union, said this is the start of an industry-wide dispute and indicated he believes that the strike will be lengthy.

In Los Angeles, J. H. Kindelberger, board chairman for North American, said the union demands would be a hopeless handicap for the company. The CIO union asks a 23.4 cents an hour wage increase and the company has offered a 4 per cent boost. The rates now range from \$1.42 to \$2.32 an hour.

Picketing generally has been peaceful.

Diver at Catalina  
Suffers Bends

A Costa Mesa deep sea diver, A. C. Rush of 271 E. 17th St., suffered an attack of the bends while diving off Catalina Island Saturday night, according to the Coast Guard.

He was taken to Newport Beach aboard the motorboat, Holiday. Coast Guardsmen were unable to contact the ship by radio, but met it at Newport with an airplane. Rush was flown to San Diego, was placed in a decompression chamber and then hospitalized.

JOHN HAGER  
Cabby in Net?LT. LOUIS SHOULDERS  
Turns in BadgeShifts of Population  
Add to School Woes

By CHARLES NEISWENDER

TORRANCE—People in Los Angeles County are engaged in a huge game of "musical chairs," moving from one section to another and causing a host of critical problems.

Hal Hodges, county supervisor of schools, cited the vast shifts in county population as one of the county's most pressing educational problems as he opened the 22nd annual conference of the Federation of Community Co-ordinating Councils of Los Angeles County in a one-day session at El Camino College.

Representatives of Co-ordinating Councils from 46 communities gathered to take part in the discussions, work shops and exchange ideas in the federation's battle to curtail crime and delinquency in the county.

Hodges, who is president of the federation, said that a survey showed approximately 1,000,000 people, about 20 per cent of the population, moved from one area to another during 1949-50.

"This means children are disrupted in their schooling," he said, "and many times moved into areas already overcrowded. This causes a pressing educational problem."

He added that the survey showed some children go to between "three and seven schools" in a year.

Mrs. Howardine Hoffman, director of elementary education for the county school system, stressed a need for "more and more classrooms" to handle the vast influx of new county residents.

"Because of a fluid, moving population and the countless

(Continued on Page A-6, Col. 4)

Harrison Talks  
With Neutrals

PANMUNJOM (Sunday)—(AP). Lt. Gen. William K. Harrison, former chief Allied truce negotiator, held a secret conference today with the chairman of the Neutral Nations Repatriation Commission, presumably to discuss the stalemated prisoner explanations.

It was the second high level meeting in three days for Indian Chairman Lt. Gen. K. S. Thimayya. Friday he conferred with U. S. Ambassador to India George V. Allen.

Informed sources believed that the meetings may have resulted in presentation of an American compromise plan to break the seven-day POW deadlock caused by refusal of 7800 North Korean prisoners to face Communist "explanations."

Mrs. Roosevelt to Speak  
Here for United Nations

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, consultant to the national council of the American Association for the United Nations, will speak in Long Beach Nov. 14, Herbert J. Fenn, president of the local AAUN chapter, announced Saturday.

Mrs. Roosevelt, formerly U. S. delegate to the United Nations, is currently visiting chapters of the AAUN in all sections of the country, together with executive secretary Clark Eichelberger.

Her appearance in Long Beach will be sponsored by the Southern California chapters and the Southern California State Council of the AAUN and will be open to the public.

"Mrs. Roosevelt's talk will be entirely non-partisan and is being supported by AAUN members of both major parties," Fenn said. Tickets to the Nov. 14 luncheon meeting will go on sale within the next few days.

ELEANOR ROOSEVELT  
Campaigns for AAUN

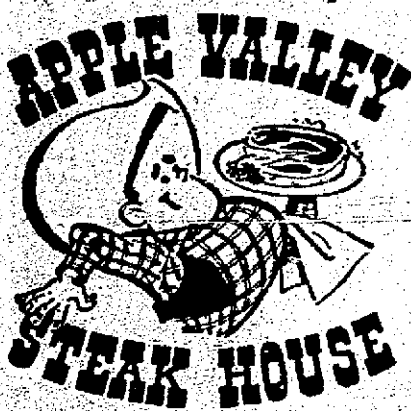


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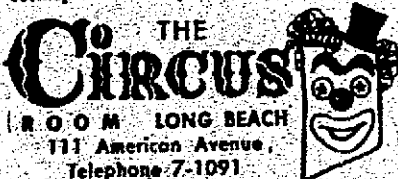
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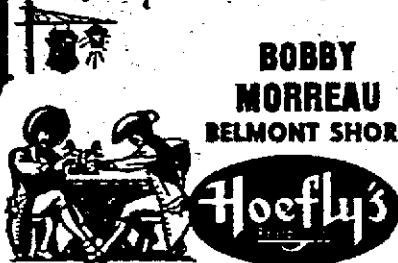


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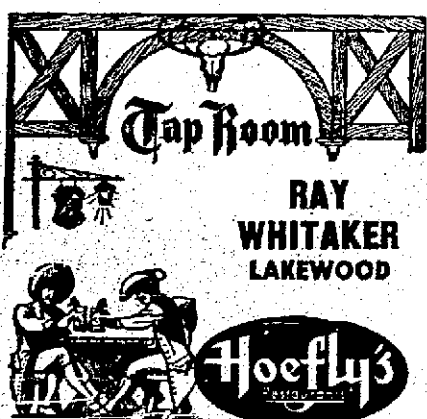


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FRED HERSHORN

taurants in this section of the state that uses Eastern prime grade beef exclusively.

The steaks at the Circus Room have drawn raves of appreciation in recent months from the discriminating palates of such personalities as Alexis Smith, Eddie Cantor, Robert Mitchum, Xavier Cugat, Abbe Lane, June Allyson and Dick Powell.

Other Circus Room specialties—such as boneless squab with wild rice, and charcoal broiled chopped sirloin—are just as rave-worthy. In addition, the restaurant's soups, salads, vegetables and desserts are flawless. And anyone who hasn't tried a Circus Room Martini—large and perfect—has really missed something.

The man responsible for all this goodness is Owner Fred Hershorn, a pleasant, urbane gentleman with a talent for success. A former theater exhibitor and bowling alley proprietor, he has been a Long Beach resident since 1940. His hobby is sportfishing and he has but one main objective in life: To serve his patrons the finest cuisine obtainable anywhere.

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October is  
Restaurant Month





**HUMILITY** prohibits saying much about power of the press in this space, but have you noticed the fine clear days we've been having since Jim Phelan started his comprehensive articles on smog in the Independent and I've said just a bit on the subject here?

**AH YES**, humility, for the alleged lack of which a couple of people got fired by Arthur Godfrey last week.

The well publicized incident no doubt set people the country over examining their humility to see if it was up to snuff.

If it was, though, they couldn't say much about it. How can a man brag about his humility and still have it?

Which leads to the conclusion that it's darned near impossible to defend yourself on the charge "you ain't got humility."

**I'VE SPENT** some time in the cold country and I've heard a lot of loud and vigorous sneezing.

But Friday at 1:05 p. m. at the corner of South Pine and Seaside Ave., there rang out a sneeze that topped anything in my auditory experience. It ended in a reverberating shout.

Pedestrians in a half-block radius looked momentarily startled, then recognized it for what it was and went on their way.

It happened to be in the area but was unable to identify the sneezer, who evidently was located down the street a little way where the snappy ocean breeze was blowing.

It was a dinger, though, and if the gent responsible will make himself known, I'd be glad to give him credit in the public prints.

**LAST WEEK** there was a note here to the effect that Signal Hill oil field is the greatest producer of crude oil, on a barrels per acre basis, in the world. Subsequently, a call came from Mrs. Jerry Mulligan, 2208 Chestnut Ave., who said that a visiting Easterner had pooh-poohed this assertion, and claimed that Pennsylvania oil fields top everything.

My source for the Signal Hill claim was a reputable oil man who has called my attention to a report by Petroleum Facts and Figures, a publication of the American Petroleum Institute, listing the 75 top producing oil fields in America. Not one of them is in Pennsylvania.

And here are the first five, with the figures representing all-time production including 1952:

1. East Texas, 2,887,038,000 bbls.
2. Midway Sunset (north of Bakersfield), 772,759,000 bbls.
3. Long Beach (including Signal Hill but not the harbor) 739,684,000 bbls.
4. Oklahoma City, 681,570,000 bbls.
5. Wilmington (including L. B. Harbor) 557,879,000 bbls.

The small area of Signal Hill, as compared with the others, fully supports the claim that it leads in barrels per acre. And the fact that Pennsylvania isn't in the first 75 should take care of Mrs. Mulligan's argumentative visitor.

**DRIFTWOOD**—Some nautical items, such as a propeller and a ship's wheel, which adorn the front of the Windjammer lounge on East First St., have been solidly fastened down with screws and other gadgets. Against the wind or L. B. thieves?

Marriage license blanks are displayed in a South Pine Ave. shop, tagged at 26 cents. Gag licenses are for sale at the same place at the same price. . . . The short young man observed at Broadway and Pacific a day or two ago with trousers awkwardly turned up to his knees doesn't always wear them that way. He was trying on a new suit at a nearby haberdashery, and came out to see how it looked in the daylight. "See how it picks up the light," said an anxious salesman standing there with him.

Telephones at this office rang steadily Friday and Saturday as people called wanting to know if it was going to rain over the weekend. The answer was no, but I tremble as I write it for fear it'll be raining when you read this Sunday. . . . Among City Councilmen, Lynn Parmley of the First District answers roll call with the snappiest "aye" or "no." Sometimes he votes before his name is called by Clerk Margaret Heartwell. . . . In a recent issue of the magazine, "This Earth," put out by the Kaiser people, carried a picture captioned "Los Angeles—Long Beach Harbor Development." Try as one may, he can't find an inch of Los Angeles harbor in the photo.

## EXCHANGE TEACHER REPORTS

# Germans Envy Yank Freedom in Writing

German young persons, especially those with vivid memories of the Hitler regime, are fascinated by American literature, and are especially impressed by the fact that American writers feel free to present both the good and the bad of their country.

So says Siegfried Ringwald, young Jefferson Junior High School teacher, back from a year's service as an exchange teacher in West Germany.

Ringwald will speak on "Germany Today" at the World Affairs Forum, open to the public without charge, at 7 p. m. Monday in the Poly High School Choral Room.

In his year abroad he taught German and English in the Internationalschule (high school) in Ploen, Schleswig-Holstein; he conducted a seminar on American history, culture and literature in the University of Kiel; he gave 40 lectures under the auspices of the State Department on American education, democracy and culture, at American information centers, inns and schools, and he studied German history and literature at the University of Kiel.

**LECTURES IN GERMAN**—Ringwald speaks German fluently. Some of his classes abroad were taught in English, some in German and all of his off-campus lectures were in German.

Books by Hemingway, Thomas Wolfe, Steinbeck, Maxwell Anderson and Thomas Farrar were taught in his literature classes. Among others, the German students read "Look Homeward, Angel," "You Can't Go Home Again," "For Whom the Bell Tolls," "Grapes of Wrath" and "Tortilla Flat." "Students and other German friends, when they grew well enough acquainted to ask questions, always asked first about our racial problem," says Ringwald. "They always were interested when I told them at least progress is being made. . . . Then they asked about democracy. They wanted to know what it is, how it works, and if it DOES work. I was glad to tell them that it does. It is a little difficult to explain democracy to people who never have seen democracy."

**HERE STUDENT**—Ringwald found his young students intelligent, eager to learn and respectful. They called him "Herr Studienrat," which roughly translated means "Mr. High-Grade High School Teacher."

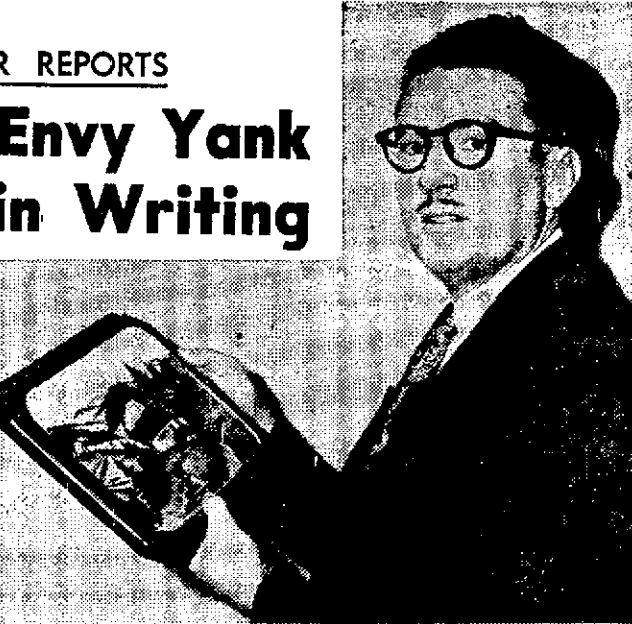
"They have great respect for teachers over there," he chuckles. "The standing of a high school teacher is about equal to that of a judge."

CARE packages sent from America saved many lives in 1946-1948, he says and on every hand he heard "If it hadn't been for the Marshall Plan, there wouldn't be any Germany now. We would be overrun."

Germans, sick of war, hope for a united Europe, he says. Communist and Neo-Nazi parties are of negligible strength in West Germany.

Ringwald traveled in the Russian zone in East Germany without untoward incident. "They couldn't tell me from a German," he says.

An average German workman earns \$80 a month, and food is about as high there as in America, he says. For instance, butter is 85 cents a pound, round steak, 80 cents; black bread, 15 cents. He paid 5 cents apiece for oranges, 8 cents apiece for eggs.



SIEGFRIED RINGWALD and Black Forest Carving

about as high there as in America, he says. For instance, butter is 85 cents a pound, round steak, 80 cents; black bread, 15 cents. He paid 5 cents apiece for oranges, 8 cents apiece for eggs.



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Fashionable coats of Cashmere Blend Boucle, Fleece and Suede in dressy and tailored styles. Pink, Red, Beige and Grey. Broken sizes.

• Reg. 19.98 Corduroy Coats with Caps .....15.88

## Nylon, Jeweled SWEATERS

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Special purchase of smart nylon short sleeve sweaters, pink, red, Kelly green, white. Sizes 34-40.

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## NEW FALL STOLES

Reg. to 12.98 **6.88**

In a smart variety of wool knits, double jersey with wool fringe ends, poodle knit cape stoles in frosted grey, brown, red, black and winter white.

• Reg. 1.50 Silk Squares 88c

## WOMEN'S FALL STYLE SHOES

Reg. 5.95 **1.88**

Fine quality fall shoes including pumps and straps in red, blue, black suede and patent. Broken sizes.

• Reg. 9.95 Fall Style Shoes .....5.88

## Adm. McMillin to Take Postal Reins Saturday

Rear Adm. George J. McMillin will be sworn in as Long Beach postmaster at the post office Saturday afternoon, Oct. 31.

After the close of business hours Saturday, Postmaster Howard Goodwin will meet his successor at his office and will formally turn the keys and the business over to him.

McMillin will then be sworn in by a postal inspector.

The new postmaster has spent some time at the post office the last week, familiarizing himself with his new job.

**LONG SETS MEETING**—Among City Councilmen, Lynn Parmley of the First District answers roll call with the snappiest "aye" or "no." Sometimes he votes before his name is called by Clerk Margaret Heartwell. . . . In a recent issue of the magazine, "This Earth," put out by the Kaiser people, carried a picture captioned "Los Angeles—Long Beach Harbor Development." Try as one may, he can't find an inch of Los Angeles harbor in the photo.

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## Fast Life

—by PETRONIUS JR.—

A YEAR FROM NOW we will be within two weeks of the most important election California has held in many years.

It can mean loss of Republican control of the California Legislature and governorship.

OF GREATER CONCERN is the possible election of a Democratic Congress to control legislation during the last two years of the Eisenhower term.

Being the second largest state in the nation, tremendous pressure will be used by both parties to carry California.

WITH EARL WARREN out of the picture the Democrats have great hopes of electing the next governor.

It will be a big year for the political parasites who live off of political campaigns.

THE VOTERS will need a lot of patience and common sense to pick out the facts and vote soundly.

It is not too early for groups to form themselves into fac-

finding bodies so they can keep informed and keep free of professional partisan domination.

## Winter Fashion Show to Be Given Tuesday

Winter sports movies and a ski and skate fashion show will highlight the annual Long Winter Show, to be presented by Skid Finner at 7 p. m. Tuesday in Lakewood Country Club.

Latest ski care will be demonstrated and there will be exhibits of new skiing and skating equipment. The fashion show will present men's and women's attire, modeled by members of Long Beach and Lakewood ski clubs.

## Sun, Moon and Tides

**TODAY**  
Sunrise: 6:06 a. m. Sunset: 5:08 p. m. Moonrise: 7:43 p. m. Moonset: 9:50 a. m. Tides: High, 10:05 a. m., 6.4 ft. Low, 3:53 a. m., 2.2 ft.; 5:41 p. m., -0.6 ft.  
**MONDAY**  
Sunrise: 6:06 a. m. Sunset: 5:07 p. m. Moonrise: 8:44 p. m. Moonset: 10:49 a. m. Tides: High, 12:20 a. m., 3.6 ft.; 10:56 a. m., 5.9 ft. Low, 4:37 a. m., 2.6 ft.; 6:47 p. m., -0.2 ft.

## Kennick Talks at St. Anthony's

Joseph M. Kennick, head of the Long Beach Juvenile Bureau, will speak on "Narcotics and the Teen-ager," at the annual Parents Night of St. Anthony's High Schools at the Catholic Center at 7:30 p. m. Faculty members of both the Boys' and Girls' High Schools will attend the meeting to discuss problems with the fathers and mothers of their students, according to Mrs. R. F. Robbins, president of the Mothers Club. Rev. James Hanson will direct the Boys' Glee Club, and Sister Mary Grace will direct the Girls' Glee Club in choral selections. Refreshments will be served.

### COWBOY JAMBOREE

#### Rodeo Competition

Sunday, Oct. 25, 1 p. m.  
Cowboys' Assoc. of America  
Long Beach Mtd. Garden  
Wardlow and Golden  
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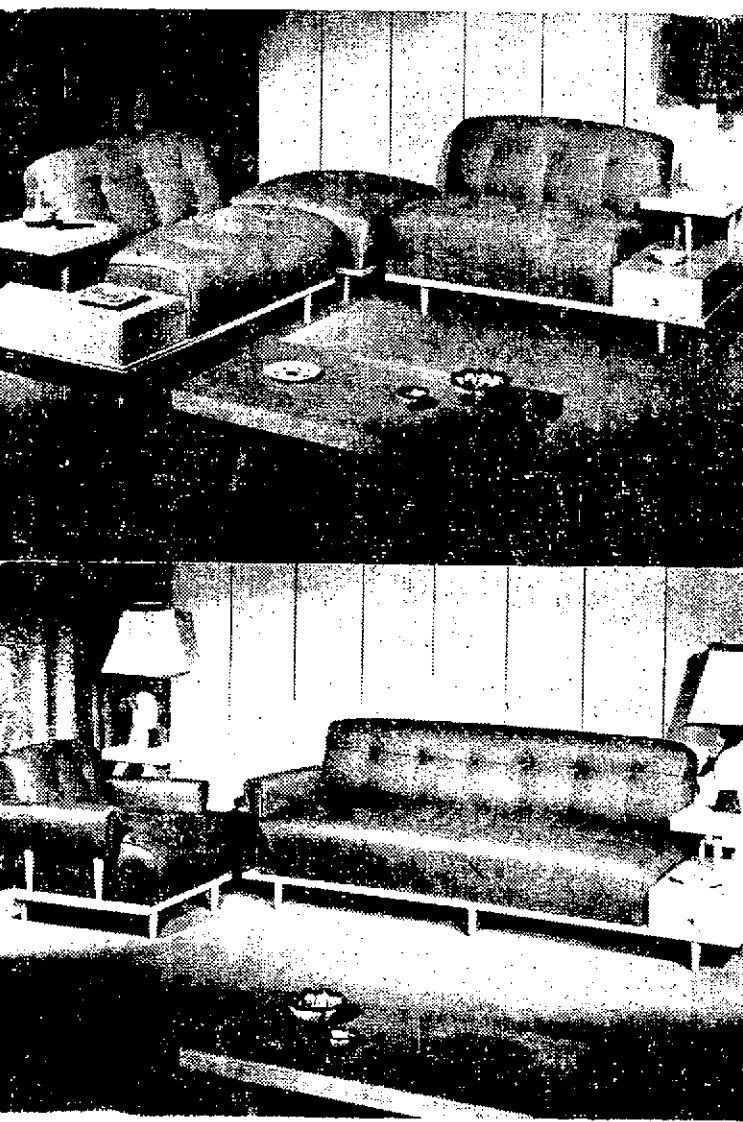
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These pieces have built-in oak step tables. Smart modern styling on oak platform bases. Fully guaranteed coil spring construction.

(Ottoman not included)

**NO DOWN PAYMENT — \$9 PER MONTH**

## Men's 100% Wool SPORT COATS

Reg. 29.95 **17.88**

California styled for comfort, split back, patch pockets. In brown or blue tweed. Sizes 36 to 46.

• Reg. 7.00 Rayon and Acetate Slacks .....4.88

## MEN'S 8-OZ. DENIM JEANS

Reg. 2.19 **1.68**

Durable 8-oz. denim jeans. Sanforized for correct fit. Zipper fly, reinforced at all strain points. Sizes 28-42.

• Reg. 35c Men's Work Socks .....4/88c

## 10-GALLON GARBAGE CAN

Reg. 3.50 **2.48**

Save money on this large capacity can. Has lock on lid and is galvanized to resist rust.

• Reg. 1.29 Corn Straw Brooms .....88c

## MATTRESS PADS

Reg. 2.59 Twin Size **1.88**

Reg. 3.59 Full Size **2.88**

Sanitary protection for your mattress. Sturdy bleached muslin (all new material). Ready for use.

• Reg. 2.19 Cotton Sheet Blankets, 70x90 .....1.68

## APPLIANCE SALE

Appliances Used as Demonstrators During "Open House" Sale

<b>BUTLER BROTHERS BIG 21" TV</b> Reg. 339.00 <b>229.90</b> and your old TV <b>NOW</b>	<b>NORGE AUTOMATIC WASHER</b> We have 2 only at (Push Button Control) <b>169.98</b>
• Reg. 229.00 Butler Brothers 21" Table Model TV.....179.98	• Reg. 299.95 Frigidaire Automatic Washer.....229.98
• Reg. 13.95 Butler Brothers Table Model Radio (5 only).....10.88	
<b>GEN. ELEC. REFRIGERATOR</b> Reg. 229.00 Brand New <b>159.88</b> One Only	<b>G. E. FOOD FREEZER</b> Reg. 299.95, 7 cu. ft. <b>249.88</b> One Only

DEMONSTRATORS CARRY NEW APPLIANCE GUARANTEE

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## 5-Year 'Blackout' Comes to End



WHILE SUPERVISOR Herbert C. Legg looks on, Mrs. Lloyd A. Orme throws a switch to symbolize the turning on of 338 new street lights in Lakewood Village, Saturday night.—(Staff Photo.)

## New Lakewood Lights Turned On, Dedicated

The lady stepped to the metal-recent annexation to Long Beach. box at the front of the speakers' He paid tribute to the "leaders stand and threw the switch, of the community who helped There was a glare of flashbulbs bring this about."

"These are your lights," Supervisor Legg declared. "You petitioned for them. You did all the work. You are going to pay for them—but they are going to be well worth it."

Legg then introduced City Councilman Clarence E. Wagner, in whose district Lakewood Village is situated. Wagner and Vice Mayor Basil U. Carleson welcomed the new area into the city and both complimented the residents for their work in obtaining streetlights.

"This ultramodern lighting system is symbolic of your civic pride," Carleson said. "The City of Long Beach has been uplifted by your joining us."

Howard Judkins of the Tri-angle Business Assn. was master of ceremonies for the brief program and introduced Bob Bollinger, executive secretary of the Lakewood Taxpayers Assn., which led the fight for the lights.

Mrs. Louise Becker, secretary of Lakewood Chamber of Commerce; Ross Bigelow, president of Lakewood Junior Chamber of Commerce; Long Beach Postmaster-designate George McMillin; and Capt. Charles Garrison, 4315 Faculty Ave., one of the original residents of Lakewood Village.

The Lakewood Junior High School band, led by John Swanson, provided music. Installation of the lights was under county contract by Fishbach and Moore of Los Angeles.

## Two Recovering After Ambulance and Auto Collide

An ambulance attendant and motorist are recovering from their injuries today following a spectacular accident at Atlantic Ave. and Artesia St. Traveling at high speed, a private ambulance with red lights flashing and siren sounding, crashed into the car, hurling it against a drug-store.

Taken to Seaside Hospital was Floyd J. McAttee, 24, of 17820 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower, driver of the car, who suffered a fractured left arm and rib as well as forehead lacerations. The ambulance attendant, Clarence W. Meeco, 36, of Lynwood, was taken to Physicians' and Surgeons' Hospital, Compton, with multiple contusions of the face, head and legs.

The driver of the ambulance, Louis D. Mauppin, 31, of Lynwood, was not injured. The vehicle is operated by the Physicians' and Surgeons' Ambulance Service.

Philip D. James, 11408 1/2 Wil-mington Ave., Los Angeles, was being transported in the ambulance from Tweedy Emergency Hospital South Gate to Long Beach Veterans Administration Hospital. He was reported to have been slashed in a fight Friday night. He was not injured further in the wreck.

## Fall Out Window Kills Daughter of Ex-AP Executive

HONOLULU—(AP). Joan Jagger, blonde, 23-year-old daughter of Claude A. Jagger, former Associated Press executive in New York, fell to her death Saturday from the sixth floor of a downtown office building.

She fell from a window in the offices of the Hawaiian Economic Service, a consulting firm headed by her father.

Last July, police found Miss Jagger slumped in her car in a beach park after having been reported missing for one day.

Police Capt. Yoshio Hasegawa said she told doctors she had taken 15 sedative tablets. Doctors said they were not enough to have caused death.

Hasegawa said at the time she was under psychiatric care for an anxiety complex.



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B. Style 392, the exclusive 'Floating Action' Circle-O-Form bra that won't hike, twist or slip no matter how you bend, twist or stretch. White broadcloth only. A cup 32 to 36; B cup 32 to 40; C cup 32 to 40. **2.50**

C. Style 425 in rayon satin. A strapless that has a boning-shirred center, dainty frilled trim. . . the right bra for your formal. White only in A cup, 32 to 36; B cup 32 to 38; C cup 32 to 38. **2.50**

D. Style 505 preferred by millions of women for its firmly stitched under-cup. Acetate satin. A cup 32 to 36; B cup 32 to 40; C cup 32 to 42. **1.50**

Style 502 is the same bra in white broadcloth, A cup 32 to 36; B cup 32 to 40; C cup 32 to 42. **1.50**

E. Style 322. White cotton broadcloth with Circle Stitch Cup. Sizes, A cup, 32 to 36; B cup in 32 to 40. **1.50**

F. Style 932 in broadcloth, white only. Firm uplift and featuring lace inserts in cup sections. A cup 32 to 36; B cup, 32 to 38. **1.50**

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TINY TEDDY HARP, 3, who lives at 4412 Paula St., was quite impressed with Lakewood Village's new streetlights, turned on Saturday night for the first time.—(Staff Photo by Chuck Tally.)

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SEE RECORD PUTNAM and HEAR THE NEWS—MON. THROUGH FRI., 8:40 A. 11 P. M.—KTTV Channel 11



# Rival Kings of the Rah, Rah, Rah!

By Dick Zehms

**U-C-L-A! . . . Rah, Rah, Rah!**  
**C-A-L-I-F-O-R-N-I-A . . . Rah,**  
**Rah, Rah!**

When these thunderous cheers soar into the sky from the Los Angeles Coliseum next Saturday afternoon, Oct. 31, two Long Beach high school pals of another day will be exhorting the Bruin and Golden Bear to victory in this Homecoming Day for the sons and daughters of Westwood—one for UCLA and the other for California.

These vocal pyrotechnics which may rip the clouds asunder will be coaxed, coerced and cajoled out of the rooting sections by the yell leaders of the Berkeley and Westwood campuses for the noble cause of collegiate football supremacy. Their antics, their gymnastics and their pleas will produce more vocal frenzies of supreme joy and utter despair than all the deeds of the muscle men down on the mangled turf of the Coliseum floor.

And the Herculean efforts of these muscular giants in football gear may meet and pass the test inspired by the cheers of encouragement from their own student bodies.

Calling the Bruins to victory will be Norman Jacobs, Woodrow Wilson High School, class of '50.

Inciting the Golden Bear to

superlative effort will be Bill Bell, Woodrow Wilson High School, class of '50.

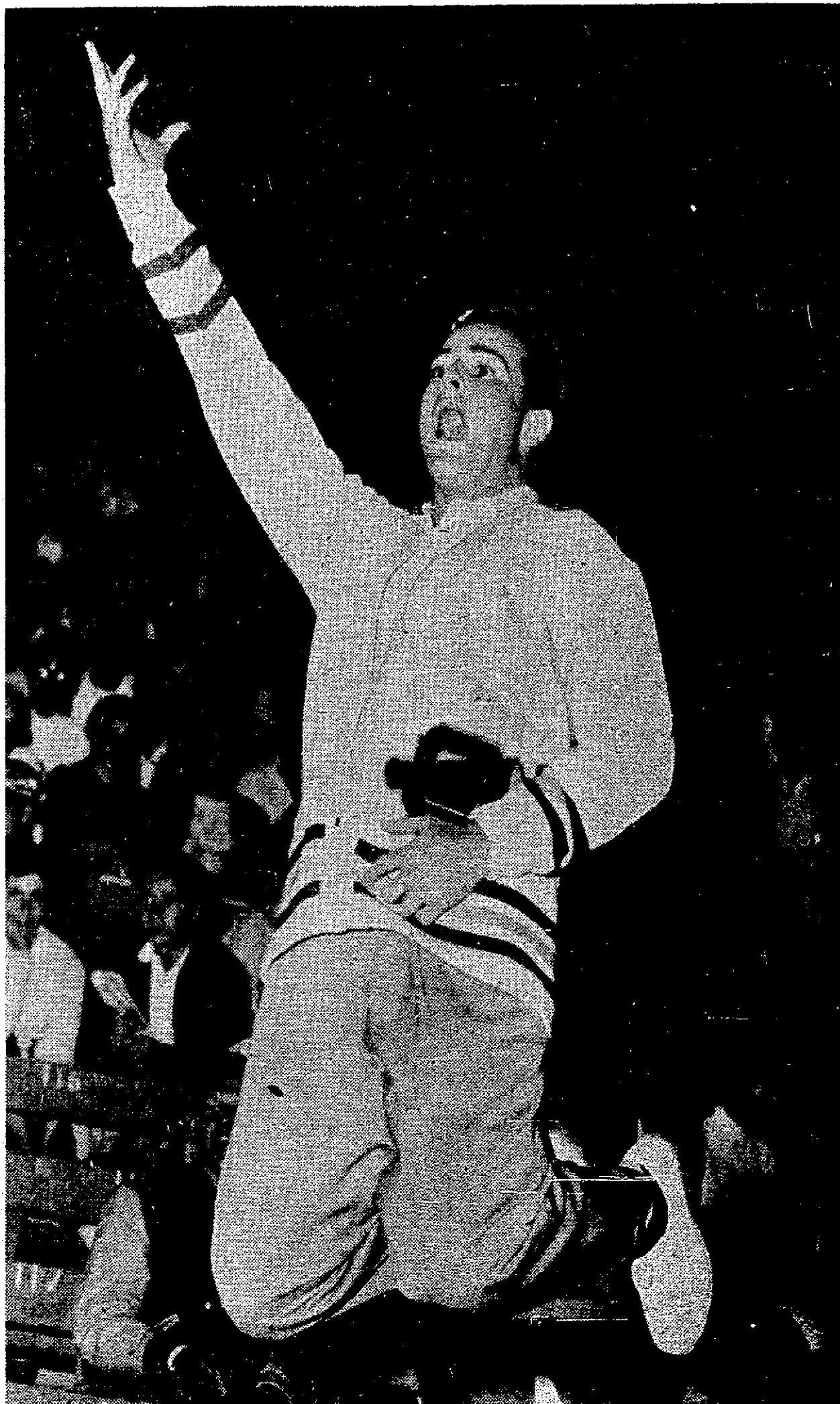
**BUDDIES** in their hamburger and ice cream soda days, they will duel as mortal enemies with cheering sections as their weapons in this battle of Pacific Coast Conference giants. For three hours, each will try to out-yell the other, friendships forgotten in the college task at hand.

In the actual combat on the field, two other Long Beach high school products will participate—both for UCLA. They are Bob Davenport, fullback product of Jordan High, and Dave Levy, reserve guard from Poly High.

There was a time, a few years back, when Norm, son of Mr. and Mrs. Al Jacobs of 5316 Appian Way, and Bill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell D. Bell, 306 Euclid Ave., were inseparable.

**THEY SHARED** the common interests of prepsters—sports, campus activities and social affairs. Norm played varsity football at Wilson, and was a member of the tennis team. In student government, he was governor of entertainment. Bill played on the golf team, was president of the student body and his senior class, and was a vigorous, proficient yell leader.

Together, they formed an act for campus skits and entertain-



Top photo by Ray Clipperley; left, ASUC Photography.

They were inseparable at Wilson High but, come Saturday, Norm Jacobs (top) will lead UCLA's cheering section and Bill Bell (left) will preside as king of UC rooters in schools' renewal of grid rivalry.



ment, built around corny jokes, songs and dances.

And together they counted among their closest friends John (Cappy) Smith, 1952 UCLA fullback star and former Wilson High player, and Levy, letterman tackle on the '52 Westwood team.

Their common interests continued on at City College for a year and a half, where Bill was yell king, president of the student body and freshman class and where Norm enacted the role of "Ole," famous Viking mascot who roamed the sidelines at all Norse football and basketball games.

**THEN CAME THE PARTING**—Bill to Berkeley and Norm to Westwood.

Bill jumped into new campus affairs with a fervor. Last semester he was entertainment chairman of the California Circus, a major spring social activity, became assistant yell leader a year ago and last spring was named head yell king, joined numerous honorary societies, and most recently was named to the leading role in the "Astravaganza," a student show which features the annual Cali-

fornia-Stanford game and Homecoming Day for all old grads of Berkeley. He is majoring in speech.

Norm, who also became involved in numerous student activities on the Westwood campus, was inspired to try out for the UCLA cheer leader corps last spring, and has been bouncing around with a deft acrobatic inspirational touch ever since. He is taking a law course.

**HIGH SCHOOL** and City College allegiances behind them, these two will go all out next Saturday in the cause of their alma maters. If the rival football camps indulge in secret strategy in secret practice this week, think of the plots Norm and Bill will be hatching to outmaneuver each other in the field of cheering-section endeavor.

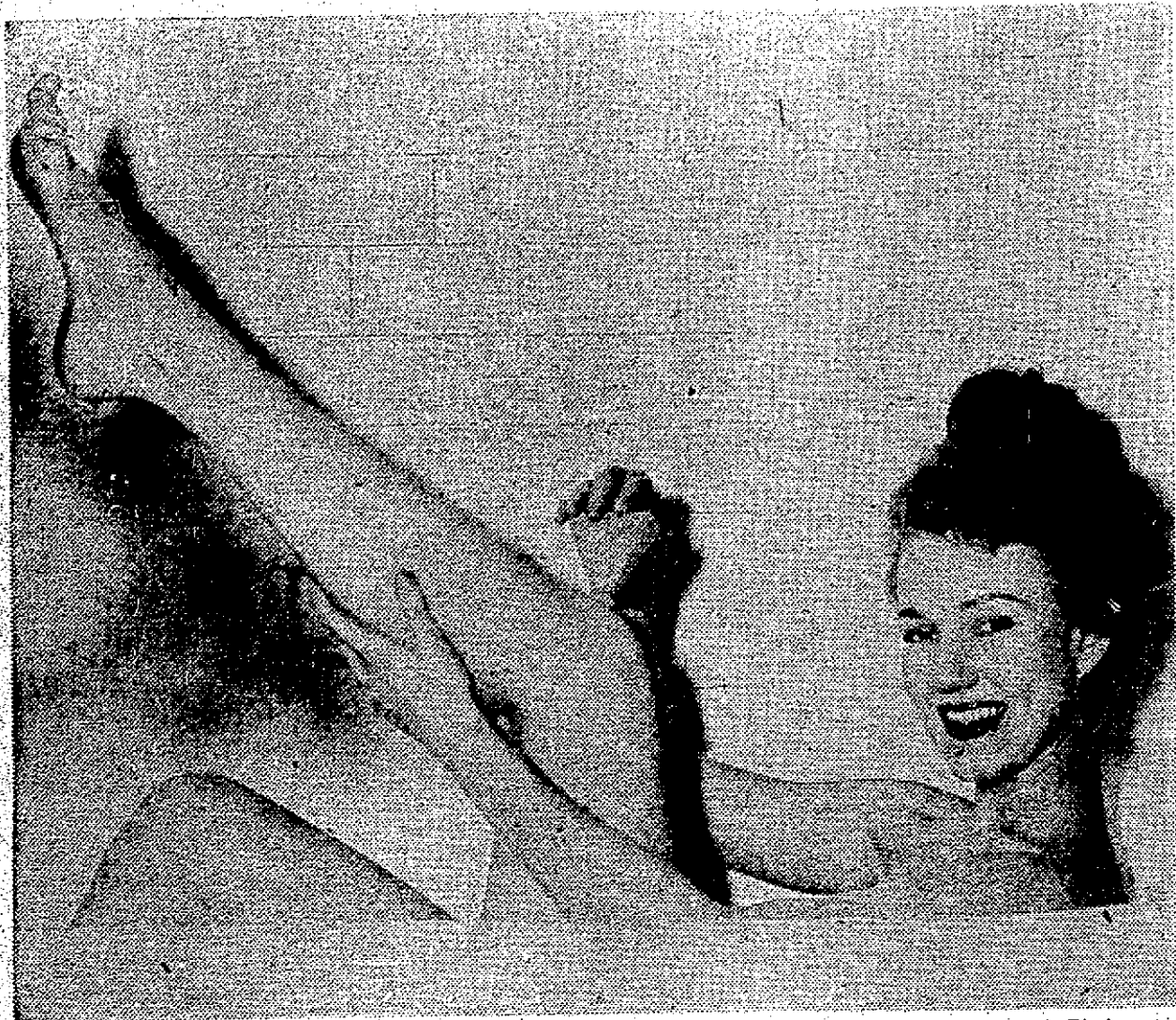
Here is a rivalry virtually unmatched on the playing field. Both want victory on the gridiron, in their rooting sections. Yet a tie might salve all wounds, because bonds of friendship, cemented in high school, are bonds of permanence—football rivalries on the field and in the grandstands notwithstanding.



UP IN MONO COUNTY THEY'RE MINING PUMICE

# Beauty Stone of the Piute Maidens

By Vera Williams



—Green & Tillisch Photo

Evelyn Barnett, Hollywood starlet, uses a pyramid-shaped piece of pumice to erase a blemish from her knee, a secret learned from Piute Indian maidens.



That pumice, surface mined in Mono Lake volcano range, is extremely light in weight, is demonstrated by Naturalist Ruth Panama (left) and Marie Widman.



—Ralph Widman Photos

Faces protected from flying fragments and dust, workmen saw the pumice into a wide variety of shapes and sizes for scores of newly-found commercial uses.

**L**ONG BEACH WOMEN are being made more beautiful by pumice from prehistoric lava beds in the Mono Lake volcano range — using a secret known long ago by Indian maidens of the area.

They are using a pyramid-shaped piece of pumice to rub off blemishes, callouses, rough skin, ink stains and the like.

And their method is exactly that of the Indian girls who for many years have picked up pieces of the stone from the craters of extinct Mono Lake volcanos for the same purpose.

For a number of years, Sheldon Fay, president of the U. S. Pumice Supply Co., has operated a couple of pumice mines and directed a plant at Leevining, where the pumice is cut into various shapes. A brick, called a "grillmaster," is sold, largely to restaurants, for cleaning grills. Pumice is cut for decorative planters, in which plants are watered by osmosis. Pumice is cut for "chewing blocks" for chinchillas, who are uncomfortable if their teeth grow too long. Pumice is used in plastic surgery, it is used in interior decoration and pumice dust — the "sawdust" of the cutting operations — is used for sandblasting paint off houses.

Then, not long ago, Fay realized that the Piute Indians who work the mines and in the plant were picking up small pieces of pumice and dropping them into their pockets to take home.

"It's all right if you take the small stones, but what do you want them for?" Fay queried.

"Our womenfolks," said the Indians, and that was all the information he got.

Curious, Fay went home with one of the Indians and asked the Indian's wife. She showed

him how she immersed the stone in soapsuds or in oil and used it to rub away the rough skin on her elbows and stains on her fingers caused by peeling vegetables. The stone also is good for corns and callouses, she told him.

"This is a beauty secret our grandmothers knew long before us," she explained.

The result is the "Pyramid Skin Softener," which for a 30-day trial, is being put on the market in Long Beach and Lakewood, obtainable at beauty shops, department stores and the like. If it proves successful here, its sale will be expanded to the 11 western states, and eventually, it is hoped, over the United States.

Pumice — or "scoria stone," if one prefers that term — is porous and floats in water. Pumice is so light in weight that a woman can pick up a stone as large as she is without appreciable effort.

A VARIETY OF LAVA, pumice is sponge-like in texture and consists largely (60 to 75 per cent) of silica. Its color varies from whitish gray to yellowish brown. Its use in plastic surgery is comparatively recent, and so is its use in planters, where water creeps through its pores to keep plants damp but never wet.

The pyramid shape was chosen for the cosmetic stone because it is easy to hold and also capitalizes on the name of the "Pyramid" mine at the peak of a volcano cone, high above surrounding hills.

The box containing the stone says, "Once live lava in a volcano, your Pyramid skin softener is pure natural scoria stone mined in California mountains by native Piute Indians."

Don Campbell, formerly of Long Beach, superintendent of pumice mine, points to Indian sign for a spring on stone in his fireplace. Spring was found 100 feet from location of the stone.





# Mining Plan Stirs Palos Verdes Peninsula Controversy

## Huge Housing Development Awaits Okay

By PAUL WALLACE

Fate of a large section of the Palos Verdes Hills may be decided Thursday at a hearing before the County Board of Supervisors.

There representatives of the peninsula and some surrounding areas are expected to protest an attempt by the Great Lakes Carbon Corp. to establish an open diatomaceous earth mine near the center of the towering hills.

The new mine would replace Great Lakes Carbon's worked out mine on the north side of the peninsula near Walteria.

The Thursday hearing will involve a great deal more than the issue of favoring the new mine or objecting to it as a commercial nuisance in the middle of one of the most exclusive residential sections in the county.

For Great Lakes Carbon, in order to get the 165-acre mine site just west of the present intersection of Crenshaw Blvd. and Crest Rd. at the top of the hills, must buy out the entire holdings of the Palos Verdes Corp.

The latter group owns most of the yet undeveloped land remaining on the peninsula and has been responsible for most of the development to date including the Rolling Hills and Portuguese Bend sections.

**PLANS COMMUNITY**

Wanting the mine site, Great Lakes Carbon has decided to go ahead and buy all the land, about 6800 acres of it, and develop the whole section into an upper-middle and upper income class residential area.

A spokesman for the industrial firm set the price of the land at "in the neighborhood of \$9,000,000."

The group has an option, expiring at the end of 1953, to buy the land from Palos Verdes Corp. in an all or nothing deal.

In order to get greatest possible value out of the vast majority of the area remaining after the 165-acre mine site is taken, Great Lakes Carbon studied the situation and announced last week its plans to turn the area in an "ideal residential community."

September, the firm had obtained a zoning variance from the county board of supervisors to establish the proposed mine.

It is this variance, already granted, which is to be protested before the board Thursday at 10 a. m. And it is on the acceptance of the mining operation that the whole deal hinges.

The anti-mine faction, led by announced it will lose interest in the whole project if it isn't allowed to open the mine.

The anti-mine action, led by the Rolling Hills Community Assn., contends dust, noise and eyesore will be produced by the mining operation.

In addition, the group feels the hills have been morally and historically dedicated as basically a rural residential area.

It cites the assessed valuation of more than \$25,000,000 that area residents have put into their homes on this premise.

**RESTRICTED**

The original intent, in which residents placed their good faith, was for the area to be restricted to "all uses which would invade the tranquility of a community area with a predominant rural flavor," Atty. Roland Swaffield maintains. An open-face mine would invade this tranquility, residents feel.

Great Lakes Carbon Corp. has compiled an elaborate plan in rebuttal to these objections.

The company argues that, as it must take all this extra land to obtain its mine site, the most logical course for it to follow is to make this land return a fair profit.

With the theme of the area already set as primarily residential, Great Lakes Carbon proposes to continue development of the area along its present lines but to accelerate this development.

With this in mind, the company assembled a group of experts at community planning—Architect Victor Gruen, Land Planner Seward M. Mott, and utilities and economic consultants.

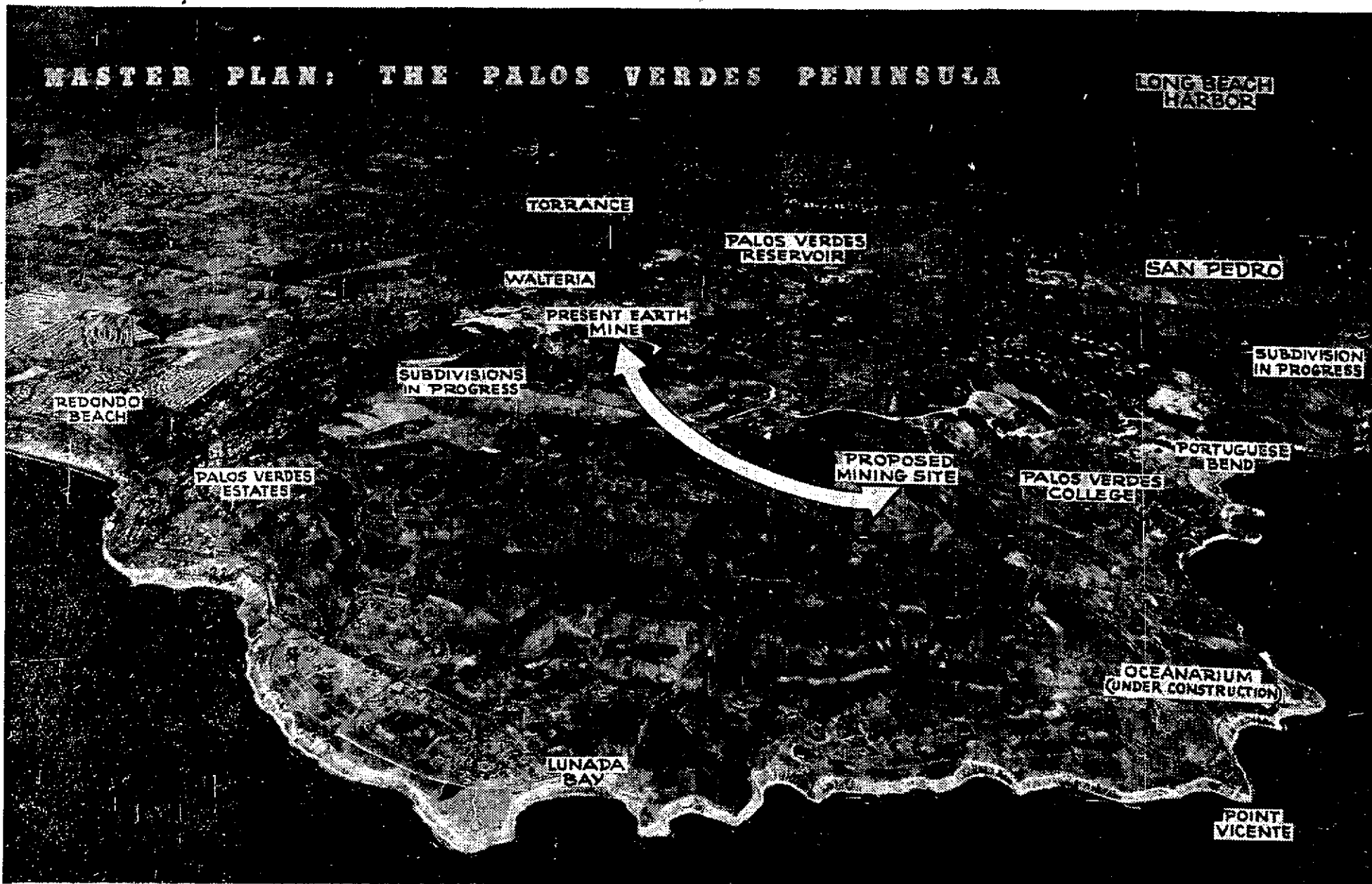
A subsidiary firm, Rancho Palos Verdes Corp., was set up by Great Lakes Carbon to control the land development.

**MASTER PLAN**

The panel of experts came up with a detailed master plan calling for the establishment of a residential community of about 75,000 persons in the hills within the next 10 years.

Architect Gruen describes the project as an architect's dream. The high, rolling land with inspiring views in all directions makes the area a highly desirable residential section.

In addition is the close proximity of the center of Los Angeles and Long Beach and the whole growing industrial belt in southern Los Angeles County. Residents also claim a superior



ARROWS SHOW present and proposed earth mine sites on Palos Verdes Peninsula. New mine site would be surrounded by model town.

climate on the peninsula and lower the land level only about 20 feet with no scarred land remaining as is usual in open-pit mines.

These factors add up to an area which can become "the most outstanding community development in the United States," in the opinion of Gruen.

He has set up the community with the hub near the Crenshaw-Crest Rd. intersection. The mine area would be hidden by landscaping.

The diatomaceous earth would be taken out by scraping away the topsoil, digging out the usable material, and pushing the topsoil back as soon as a section is exhausted.

**DUST TRAP**

Any possible dust would be eliminated by water spraying upward of \$25,000.

**NEW WATER SUPPLY**

Rancho Palos Verdes Corp.

would begin the development by intend to take any part in the installing complete sewer and subdividing other than bringing water systems at a cost of several million dollars. A new reservoir would be included.

An improved road system, and start work on the project "probably by summer."

Thursday's meeting in the chambers of the county supervisors will bring the answer—unless the hearing is continued.

Carbon will pick up the option unless the hearing is continued.

20,000,000  
Years vs.  
a Mere 400

In setting down its side of the Palos Verdes diatomaceous earth mine controversy, Great Lakes Carbon has gone back 20 million years.

Co-incidentally, the Rolling Hills Community Association has also drawn from history to begin the outline of its side of the question—but this begins with the 16th Century.

Great Lakes Carbon explains that 20 million years ago, the Palos Verdes Hills were under water. Then, microscopic water plants known as diatoms were growing and dying at the bottom of the ocean and the skeletons were cluttering up the muck and mire.

It is these fossilized skeletons of tiny plants which today fill the diatomaceous earth deposits. So the whole controversy, Great Lakes Carbon points out, began a long time ago.

The diatoms, known commercially as Dicalite, are used extensively in industry, chiefly as a filtering agent. Only American deposits known are in the Palos Verdes and at Long Beach.

The Rolling Hills Community Assn. ignores the scientific background of the area and begins with the social history of the peninsula starting with old Juan Cabrillo's discovery of the area in 1542.

The landholders' group follows the ownership of the hills from the first Spanish land grant to a soldier, Jose Dominguez, through Jose Delores Sepulveda and Jotham Bixby to Frank Vanderlip Sr., the originator of the Palos Verdes Corp.

It is between these two attitudes—the social and the scientific—that the county board of supervisors Thursday must choose.

### Italy Regains Rights

RABAT, French Morocco (AP).—Italy has resumed her seat again on the international legislative assembly of Tangier. A Thursday's meeting in the special reform of the statute of Tangier restored rights Italy yielded at the outset of World War II.

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De Luxe open stock pattern from a well known manufacturer. Fine luggage, not plastic bound, but bound with triple stitched top-grain cowhide. Three-ply veneer construction, top seam handles, nice linings, pockets all around and tie tapes.

15" Overnight Case	7.95	Women's Wardrobe	17.50
18" Overnight Case	8.95	Hot and Shoe Case	17.50
21" Weekend Case	9.95	Men's 2-Suiters	17.50
24" Pullman Case	11.95	29" Packing Case	17.50
26" Pullman Case	14.95	Trunk Case (top handle) special price	10.95

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LUGGAGE WALKER'S LOWER FLOOR

# Easy Reducing!

## SCIENCE NOW HELPS YOU TAKE OFF YOUR FAT WHILE YOU EAT THE FOODS YOU CHOOSE

Do you like sweets, candy, cake and are you a real glutton when it comes to butter, gravy, potatoes? Have you tried one thing after another to reduce, spent dollar after dollar for pills and tablets and in spite of everything you've tried you're still too fat? Well, be as skeptical as you like, but NOW, right NOW, there's a wonderful new kind of capsule that helps you take off pounds and inches of ugly fat safely, quickly and so much easier you hardly know what's happening. You don't suffer starvation dieting hunger, you take no drugs, you don't exercise. In fact, you don't even diet one bit more than you want to, because you automatically eat less and here's why...

### COUNTERACTS HUNGER

Just recently a well known scientist perfected a new tiny capsule that combines not one but ALL THE RECOGNIZED proven aids to reducing he found in all the advertised products offered today. It contains the concentrated proteins you've read and heard about. It combines the vitamins and minerals often lost when cutting off fattening foods containing these needed vitamins and minerals. It combines the vegetable cellulose that has no calories yet expands when it absorbs water thereby helping to give the feeling of a full contented stomach. Yet these tiny new capsules contain not just one but ALL the drugless reducing aids he found to be needed to actually automatically make you eat less without conscious effort and like it! In fact these tiny capsules are so packed with vitamins and minerals, protein and non-caloric filling food, they actually equal and exceed many a meal.

**\$2.98** for 30 capsules

### FAT GOES FAST

You'll be surprised at the fat you lose the first week, the inches that disappear the first month. No hunger, no strict dieting, no drugs, no exercise. And the cost is absolutely nothing unless you grow slim, more youthful looking, more active and enjoy better health.

### WOMAN LOSES 70 POUNDS!

"Thanks to your Plan I lost 70 pounds and I honestly feel like better. You can really lose weight with them."

Mrs. A. L. C. St. Paul, Minnesota

### "ATE ANYTHING I WANTED"

"I lost 7 pounds quickly and I ate anything I wanted. In only a few weeks I went from 224 pounds to 190. I think they are great and they really do what they claim to do. You can actually eat anything and not be hungry."

Mrs. D. M. Pine Bluff, Arkansas

### REDUCING PLAN CERTAINLY IS EASY

"I have enjoyed your Reducing Plan, and it certainly is easy. I have gone from a size 18 to a size 14, and my husband thinks I look like the girl he first married."

Mrs. E. W. West Terre Haute, Ind.

### CAN NOW WEAR ATTRACTIVE CLOTHES

"I have lost 24 pounds and I am feeling fine. I feel so much better and can wear the attractive clothes I have wanted so far so long."

Mrs. E. W. West Terre Haute, Ind.



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Paul W. Stockmayer, Director  
American Research and Testing Laboratories  
Chicago, Illinois

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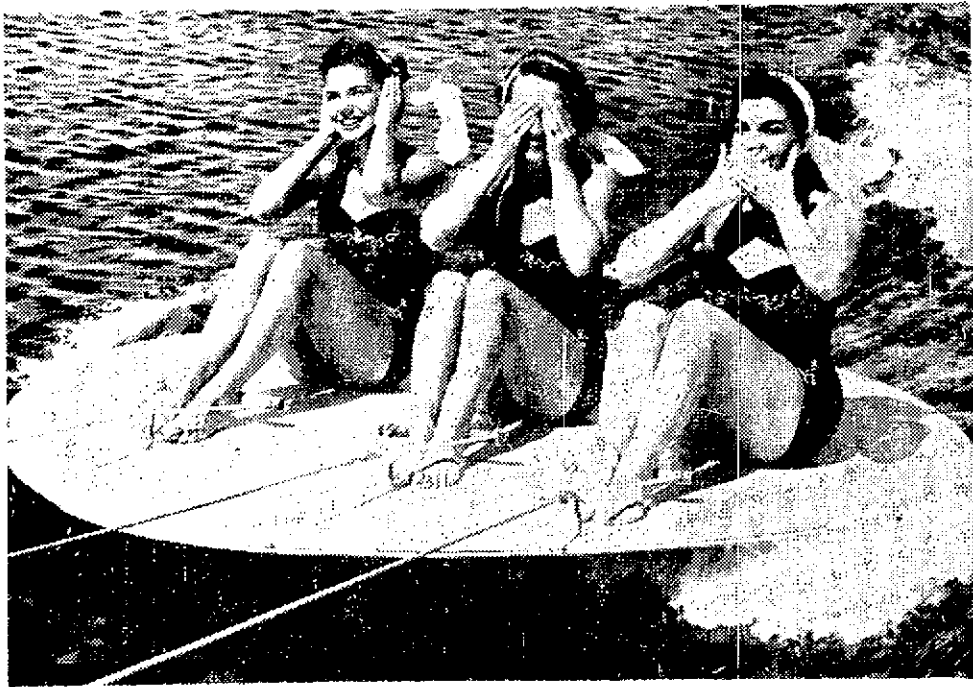
COSMETICS WALKER'S STREET FLOOR

## WHEN KIDNEYS Work too Often

If you are embarrassed and bothered by Getting Up Nights (too frequent, burning or stinging urination), Backache, Bladder Cramps, Strong Gluey Urine or Pressure over Bladder, due to minor kidney and bladder irritation, ask your druggist about CYS-TEX. Such symptoms may result in loss of sleep and then you can't help feeling tired and depressed. Regular use of CYS-TEX frequently brings delightful soothing relief through its action as a urinary bacteriostat (inexpensive germ killer) in acid urine and as an analgesic (simple pain reliever). Over 900 million CYS-TEX tablets used by patients today. Ask your druggist for CYS-TEX today and discover how this popular medicine may prove a dependable friend and aid to you. Satisfaction or money back guaranteed.



## Monkeyshines Aboard Water Ski



RESEMBLING THOSE three little monkeys, "Hear no evil, see no evil and speak no evil," as they indulge in light-hearted monkeyshines aboard a moon-shaped water ski on Lake Elsie at Cypress Gardens, Fla., are three lovelies. Left to right are Shirley Sibre, Rhoda Pickett and Jean Nathey. —(United Press Photo.)

## L. B. Teachers Escape Death in Air Crash

Escaping death when their light plane crashed into an isolated hillside during a heavy fog, four Long Beach residents—three of them school teachers—were expected home today.

Most seriously hurt was Miss Patricia Bowen, 22, a teacher in Barton elementary school, who lost eight teeth. Nancy Hipp, 22, a teacher at Cleveland elementary school, escaped injury. The two women live at 62 66th Pl.

Pilot E. E. Miller, 25, suffered only minor hurts and William Seimers, 26, a teacher at the Cleveland school, suffered bruises.

The two women were removed from the crash scene by helicopter and the men were taken out by a sheriff's posse.

The plane crashed on the mountain 60 miles from San Francisco in the fog Friday night, after a refueling stop at Salinas on the flight from Long Beach to Berkeley. An SOS, signified by flashlight, was spotted by a Southwest Airways plane which called in the rescue parties.

But the fog was so dense the helicopter could not find the spot, four miles southwest of Morgan Hill. Its flares were

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-5  
Long Beach (Calif.), Sun., Oct. 25, 1953

## Tyroleans Voting on Legislature

VIENNA, Austria.—(AP) The Tyrol votes for a new legislature today in an election that may show effects of Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's Sept. 6 victory in neighboring West Germany.

Political observers believe the people of the mountain province will give the conservative and right-wing parties at least as many votes as they did in the last local election four years ago, if not more.

At that time, the Tyroleans elected 24 People's party legisla-



## Ike Says He'll Offer U. S. Farm Program in Due Time

WASHINGTON — (AP) President Eisenhower told farmers today his administration will offer in due time a "well-thought-out" program to bring about "stability and general prosperity" in agriculture.

The program also will work to the good of consumers, he said.

The Chief Executive made these promises after a 70-minute conference with his National Agricultural Advisory Commission, Secretary of Agriculture Benson. The meeting was held amidst mounting demands from Capitol Hill and some farm groups for more positive immediate action to help farmers, hit by price declines and droughts.

The effect of Eisenhower's statement and an accompanying preliminary report from the advisory group was to serve notice that the administration has no intention of being prodded into making an early decision of new farm proposals.

No attempt to lay out the administration's long-range program will be made, said

## Indianan, Dakotan Win Mechanical Corn-Picking Test

BLOOMINGTON, Ill.—(AP) An Indiana farmer and another from Sioux Falls, S. D., won the 5th National Mechanical Corn-Picking championships Saturday.

Herbert Falsbury, of Atlanta, Ind., who this year grew 135 acres of corn, captured the top title with 77.9 points out of a possible 100. The one-row championship went to William Friesen of Sioux Falls, with 78.1.

Twenty farmers from Ohio, Indiana, Iowa and Illinois competed and were watched by an estimated 45,000 spectators.

The two winners each received a new farm truck laden with merchandise and household furnishings.

White House press secretary James Hagerty, until the President and his Agriculture Secretary get views of various groups that have been called upon to offer suggestions. That, he said, will be late in December.

Returning this week from a 1200-mile tour through midwestern farming areas where they sought views of farmers, members of the House Agriculture Committee said they found strong demands for continuation of present high-level price support programs which Secretary Benson has criticized.

Meanwhile Benson agreed to meet with a group of 300 cattlemen due to arrive here today from 80 states to demand action to boost cattle prices and provide more aid for drought-plagued farmers.

In a telegram to President James Patton of the National Farmers Union, which organized the "caravan," Benson offered to meet the group at 11 a. m. Monday in the Agriculture Department's auditorium.

A few hours earlier the secretary had told newsmen, in reply to a query that he didn't know whether he would confer with the cattlemen.

"You all know," he said, "that I never refuse to see bona fide farmers. But you also know that nothing can be accomplished at a mass meeting."

He had appealed to Patton to halt the march, but Patton replied that it was too late.

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## Berg Divorce Complaint Not Specific

CORONA DEL MAR — Mrs. Lois Chacon Berg, 29-year-old former waitress at the Balboa Bay Club, who is seeking a divorce from William Henry Berg, 38, Anheuser-Busch brewery heir, must make her complaint more specific, Superior Judge Franklin G. West has ruled.

The court sustained a demurrer by Berg's attorney, Robert Powell, on that point, at the same time sustaining a special demurrer by attorneys for Walter Chase, Berg's business manager, and the First Trust and Savings Bank of Pasadena. Mrs. Berg's complaint did not show that Chase or the bank controlled community assets which Mrs. Berg seeks to obtain.

Her amended divorce complaint charges that Berg consorted with a native woman during their stay in Tahiti, and that he contracted a disease.

The court ruled that she must name the native woman in her complaint, or allege that the name is unknown; also that she must name the disease. Her attorney, Philip Poppler of Long Beach, was given 20 days in which to amend the complaint.

## Too Much Babying

BRISTOL, England.—(AP) Mrs. Flossie Cridge was granted a divorce from her 35-year-old husband, Harold, Friday after telling the court her mother-in-law would come into their bedroom without knocking to tuck them in.

## Big Industry Reassures Government

PEBBLE BEACH.—(AP) — The government got assurances Saturday that industry will go along with continued high taxes if that is necessary to achieve President Eisenhower's "sound money" goal.

Ninety members of the Business Advisory Council ended their three-day confidential meetings on economic problems with four cabinet officers and a dozen other high Washington officials.

Secretary of Commerce Weeks, to whom the council presents its findings, told newsmen he was "very pleased" with the business prospect pictured by the corporation heads.

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Blustery Weather Lotion

... counteracts chapping, roughness, helps keep skin soft, smooth, all winter long. Delicately scented, too! 12-oz. bottle.

Special Dry-Skin Lotion

... lanolin enriched emollient lotion helps protect dry skin against harsh weather. Doubles as a powder base. 12-oz. bottle.

Estrogenic Hormone Lotion

... greaseless, yet effectively softening, helps over-30 skin look younger 24 hours a day! Use it under make-up, too. 6-oz. bottle.

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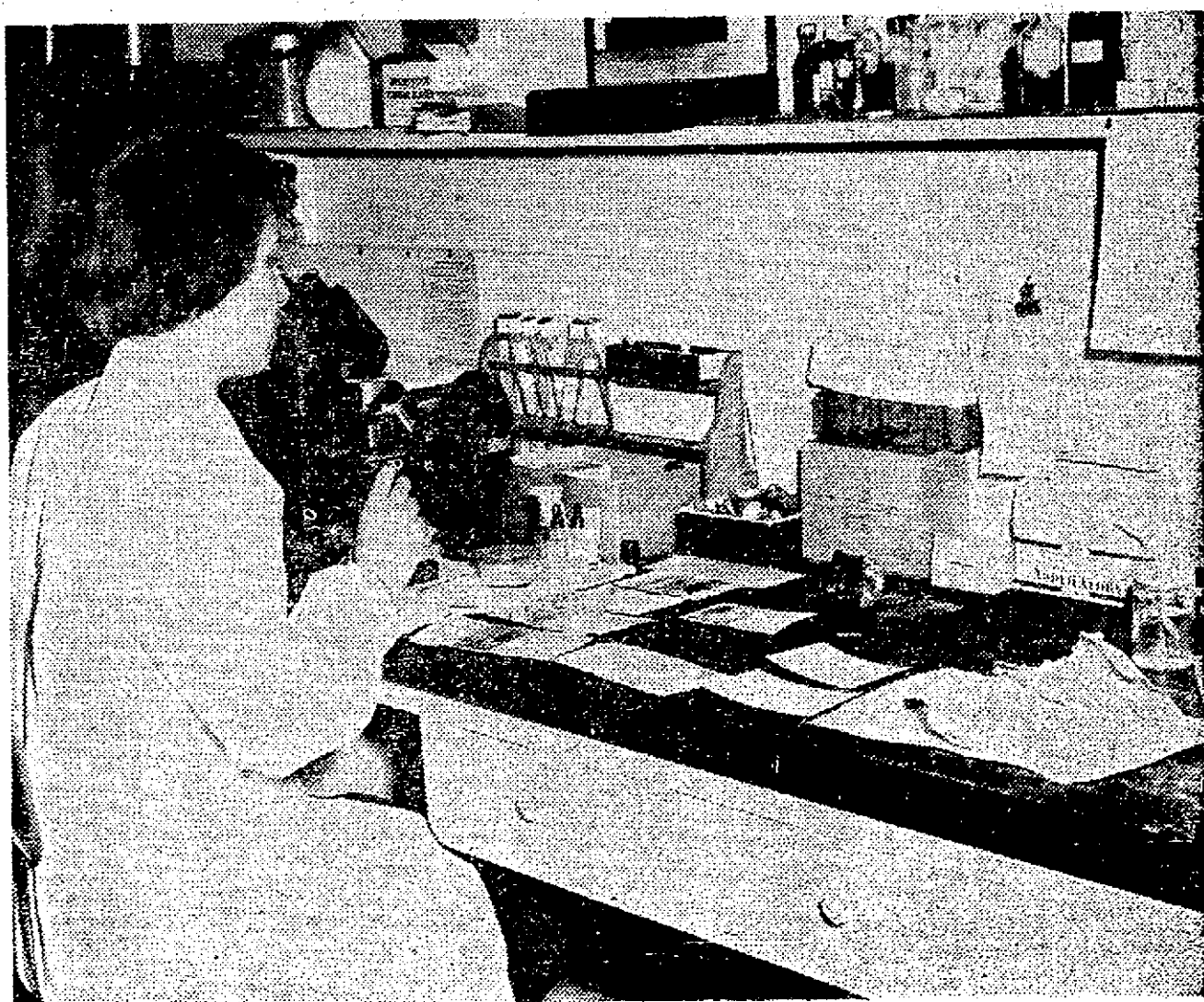
First step for a mother seeking free pre-natal clinic attention at Seaside Hospital is an interview with a social service worker to determine the patient's eligibility.



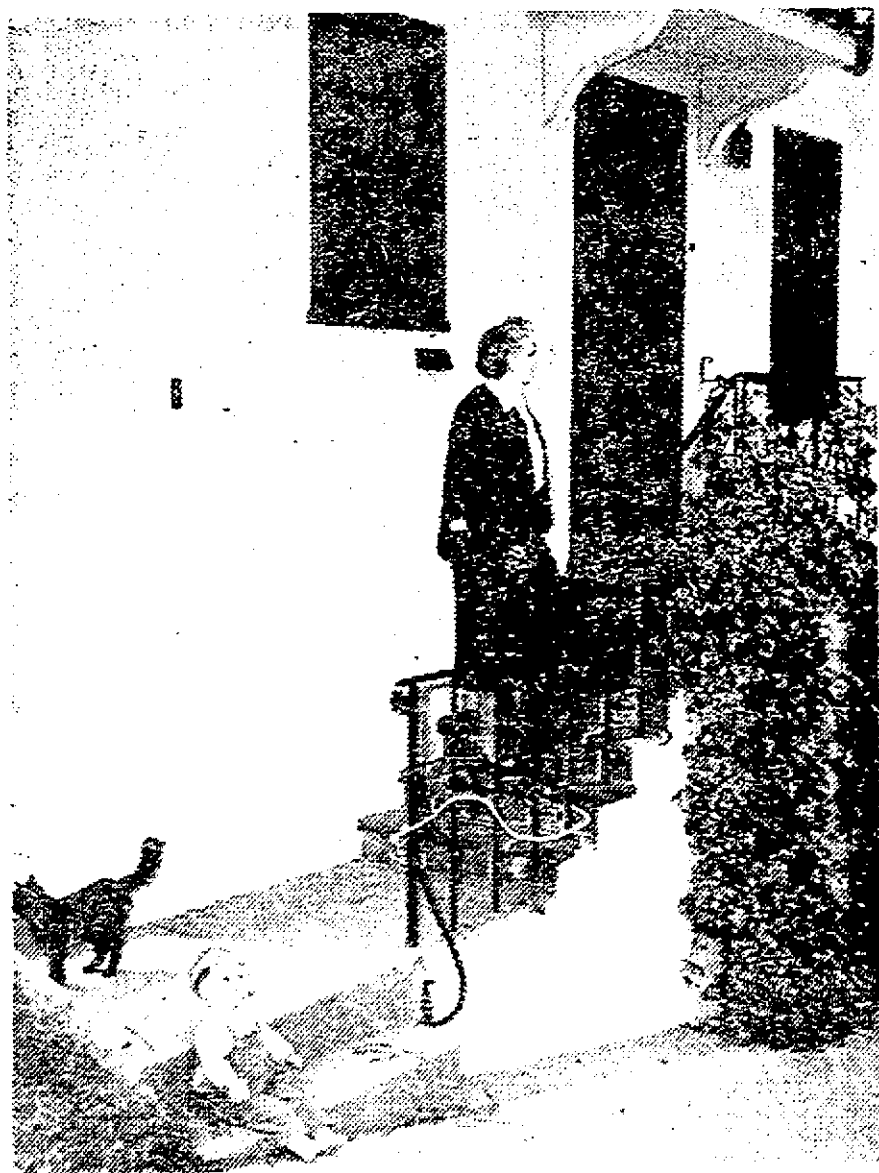
A thorough examination of the patient is second step, done by one of the doctors who has volunteered time.

# Prenatal Clinic

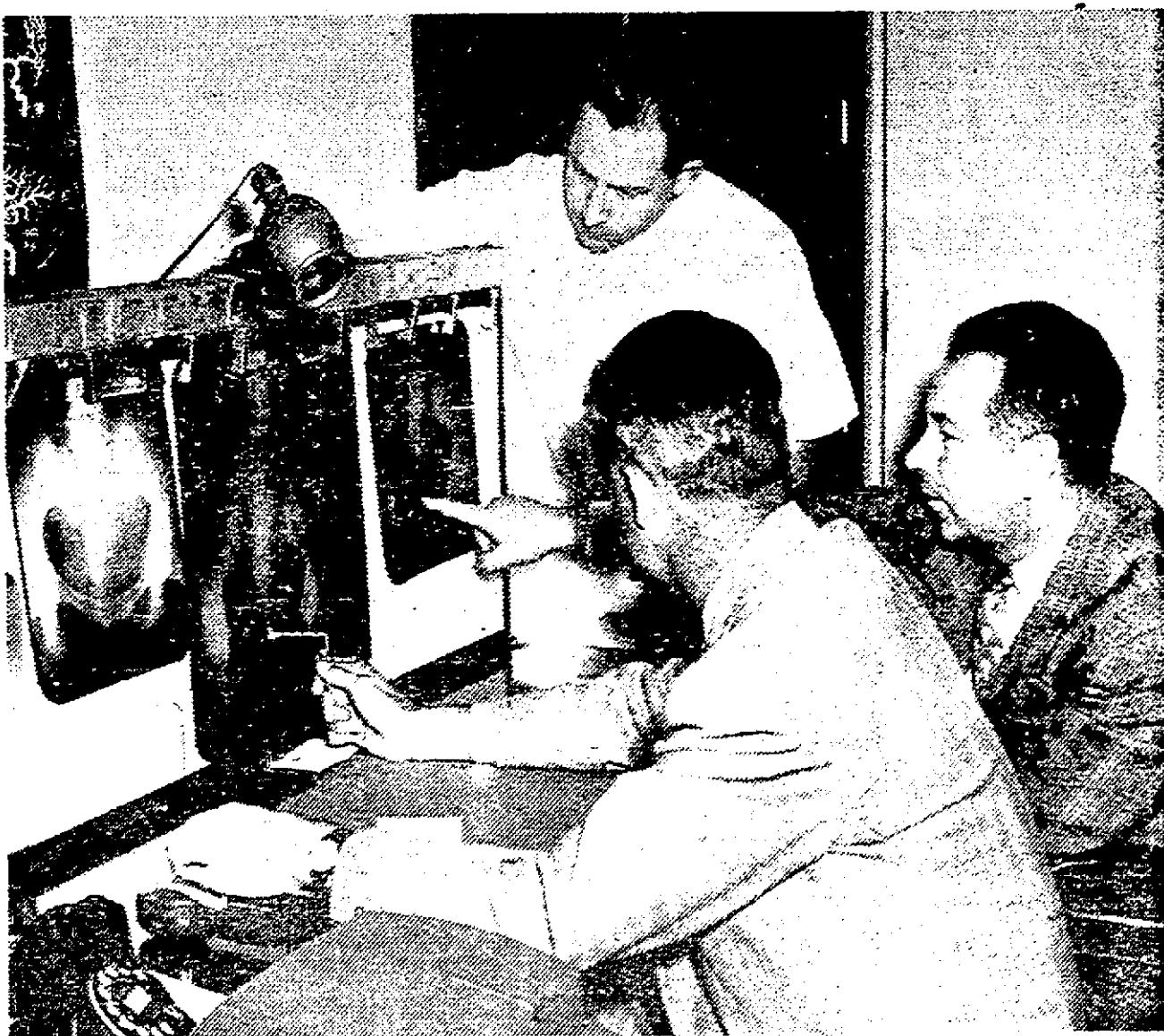
Making good a pledge stated 11 years ago, a pledge that no expectant mother in Long Beach would be denied the best of pre-natal care because she could not afford private medical attention, Seaside Memorial Hospital established a Prenatal Clinic. Operational expense is paid by Seaside and medical services without charge are provided by local doctors. Last year, 409 patients were provided with their entire pre-natal care without charge through the clinic. Medical doctors currently contributing their services are Lowell Hill, Sterling Pillsbury, M. Winston McCallum, Philip B. Hartley and Roger Engel. Photos show clinic activity.



Extensive tests required for the best pre-natal care are provided through hospital pathology laboratory, where again entire examination procedure is free of charge.



On certain occasions a public health nurse provided by the city visits the patient's home to assist in service.



When X-rays are required, these also are provided by the hospital department and are interpreted by radiologists who ask no fee for their skilled technical help.



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Read About It in Next Sunday's Southland Magazine



JACKI FONTAINE  
... "First of the new red-hot mamas" ...

## RECORD ALBUM

# 'Oh, Mis'rable Love'

By Elaine Hauck

JACKI FONTAINE, new personality songster, makes her debut to discland on a waxing of "Oh! Mis'rable Love," carrying a Crystalette label. She is ably assisted by the Lloyd Shaffer orchestra and voices of The Starlighters.

Blond, brown-eyed and sultry Jacki is billed as the "first of the new red-hot mamas." Give a listen to Jacki as she sings of "fickle love, careless love" and see if you don't agree that she torches like a young Sophie Tucker.

"Mis'rable Love" is backed with "Are You Lonesome Tonight?" another blues number cleverly done by Miss Fontaine. Lyrics are half sung, half spoken and guaranteed to make you unlonesome. Both are A sides.

If Jacki's succeeding platters are as good as this initial endeavor, she should be on her way to fame and glory.

GEORGE, GEORGE — Crystalette has another first in "Don't Call Me Coach, Call Me George." It's a little novelty thing tuned to kick off the football season. It's cute, it's catchy, or to coin a phrase, "real George." Purly seasonal and for the pigskin crowd. This is backed with an all-American, old-time favorite, "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi," the Starlighters vocalizing with Lloyd Shaffer orch.

ON THE HEAVIER SIDE — Silken is the word for an hour of delightful selections just recorded by Andre Kostelanetz and his orchestra for Columbia. It features Debussy, Rossini, Ravel, Villa-Lobos and Strauss, among others.

TEN TOP TUNES — Frank Chacksfield's beautiful "Ebtide" outsold all other records to place No. 1 on your local hit parade last week; (2) "You, You, You," Ames Brothers; (3) "Vaya Con Dios," Les Paul and Mary Ford; (4) "Oh!" Pee Wee Hunt; (5) "St. George and the Dragonet," Stan Freberg; (6) "Crying in the Chapel," The Orioles; (7) "Rags to Riches," Tony Bennett; (8) "Dragnet," Ray An-

thony; (9) "P. S. I Love You," Hilltoppers, and (10) "Cumpari," Julius LaRosa.

ELAINE ELECTS: "The Crow's "Gee" (Rama); Perry Como's "You Alone" (Victor); Nat King Cole's "Lover Come Back to Me" (Capitol); LeRoy Anderson's "The Typewriter" (Decca); Four Tunes' "Marie" (Jubilee), and Sammy Kaye's "In the Mission of St. Augustine" (Columbia).

THE SINGING VOICE can be studied and enjoyed when heard  
(Continued on Page 15)



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## Knight, in L. A. Parley, Vows Smog-War Aid

LOS ANGELES—(AP). Gov. Knight conferred on the smog problem for nearly two hours Saturday with a score of Los Angeles city and county officials and heads of citizens' organizations and afterward they issued a report saying "there is no need to transfer jurisdiction to a state agency."

It added: "Gov. Knight offers full resources and facilities of the State Department of Health and all other state agencies to join the war on smog with particular reference to the effect of smog on health, and will call on the California Legislature for any needed assistance."

The conference named a new special committee of college scientists to study the present smog-control program under the chairmanship of Arnold Beckman, South Pasadena instrument manufacturer. It asked Gov. Knight to call another smog conference here Dec. 5.

The report said smog "is a problem of local concern" and that "jurisdiction and control should be retained in the board of supervisors and members of the Air Pollution Control Board."

It called upon the automobile industry to develop a device to reduce contaminants in motor exhausts and urged the petroleum and other industries "to vigorously participate in research and in the working out of a solution."

It asked co-operation of the League of California Cities, the Los Angeles Citizens' Committee on smog, the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, the Los Angeles County Medical Association and the Air Pollution Control District in solution of the smog problem.

"Other affected counties in Southern California should be urged to consider immediately the activation of an air-pollution-control district within their boundaries," it added.

"Because of the complicated character of smog, the public should fully understand that extensive scientific research must continue."

The conference, closed to press and public "so the men could let their hair down," as Gov. Knight put it, was attended by Mayor Norris Poulson, Warren N. Dorn, president of the county division of the League of California cities; members of the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors and officers of various civic organizations.

### Art Not Red Enough

BERLIN—(AP). East Germany's Communist Premier Otto Grotewohl has dissolved the Soviet zone government's art commission because "it failed to establish close, creative and unbreakable relations with our leading artists," it was announced Saturday.

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## Toll Mounts in Italian Flood



TORRENTIAL RAINS have turned streams in a mountain section of Italy into raging torrents and the toll of deaths and damage is mounting. Here a railroad bridge in the town of Oliveto has been washed away. Flash floods were spreading in the province of Calabria.—(AP Wirephoto from Rome.)

## Boy, 9, Hurt by Car, Loses His Memory

A nine-year-old boy suffered a moderate concussion, multiple abrasions and amnesia Saturday at 4:25 p. m. when he ran into the side of a car in front of his home, the California Highway Patrol reported.

Nicky LeRoy Puckett, of 4534 Eastbrook Ave., Lakewood, was treated at the Bellflower Medical Center and is recovering at home.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Puckett, said doctors advised that the boy stay in bed for two or three days.

Doctors said that the lad suffered a loss of memory for the day. He is unable to remember anything from the time he awakened Saturday morning until the accident.

The car was driven by Richard S. Steiner, 17, of 4563 Radnor Ave. The boy rode his wagon from between parked cars into the side of the automobile, according to W. K. Harper, California Highway Patrolman.

The parents were reassured by physicians who said the amnesia probably would disappear in a few days.

### Dog Bites Mailman

Richard H. Hollowell, 36, of 117 Cherry Ave., a Long Beach mail carrier, went to Boyd Clinic for treatment of a deep laceration in his right forearm inflicted when he was bitten by a large dog as he was delivering mail in the 200 block on Siena Dr. Saturday.

### Aspirin Upsets Baby

Twenty "baby size" aspirin tablets upset the stomach of 2-year-old David Terry, of 2073 Conquista Ave., Lakewood, Saturday, and he had to be given emergency treatment at Seaside Hospital, according to police.

## Population Shift in County Increases School Problems

(Continued From Page A-1.)

newcomers pouring into the county," Miss Hoffman stated, "children are spending only a half-day in school and the other time in unsupervised activity on the streets."

"Television viewing by children also was rapped at the conference, with Miss Hoffman reporting that a study showed the average child spends 4 hours and 55 minutes a day watching television."

"This prolonged television watching is being reflected in poorer school work," Miss Hoffman stated.

Miss Hoffman also said a teacher recruitment program is needed to gather enough teachers to meet the demands of an ever-growing school population.

Teen-age problems, juvenile delinquency, and youth recreational activities also were discussed in forums, work shops, and side conferences at the annual meeting.

TORRANCE—Parents should teach their children how to drink to prevent teen-age "benders," according to high school students speaking at a youth forum during the 22nd annual conference of the Federation of Community Co-ordinating Councils at El Camino College Saturday.

"What adults do not realize," a pretty Gardena High School coed said, "is that at nearly every unchaperoned party throughout the county each week end—and there are hundreds of them—is that the kids drink."

"And when a son or daughter comes home at night his parents are asleep and don't see him staggering into bed."

"If parents would take the trouble to teach their children the right and wrong way to drink," another student added, "their youngsters would not get in trouble when they go out to parties."

A North Hollywood High School coed told the forum of witnessing an orgy of drunkenness of 25 of her schoolmates in front of her home.

"All of them were drunk and smashing beer and whisky bottles on the streets and sidewalks," the coed stated.

Other pointers offered on teenage drinking at the forum were that it was impossible to stop high school students from drinking and that parents should know where their children are at night and control their hours away from home.

The one-day conference at the college was directed by Miss Howardine Hoffman, director of elementary education for the county school system.

The Calistar, a 185-ton tuna clipper registered from San Pedro, ran aground Saturday on uncharted rocks in Concepcion Bay, in the Gulf of California, the Coast Guard reported Saturday night.

The 105-foot vessel, listed as owned by Calistar, Inc., San Pedro, is not shipping water, the Coast Guard said. None of the crew is known to have been injured.

Arrangements have been made with a Mexican salvage concern to haul the craft off the rocks. Meanwhile, another tuna clipper, the Mary Barbara, was standing by.

Man, 58, Assaulted  
Lee Grillo, 58, of 1639 E. Seventh St., suffered a fractured right arm in a scuffle at Anaheim St. and California Ave. Saturday with a man who attacked him with a knife, without provocation, he told police. He was treated at Seaside Hospital, then transferred to Harbor General Hospital.

Indian Backs Churchill  
NEW DELHI, India—(AP). Vice President Sarvapalli Radhakrishnan Saturday night commended Prime Minister Churchill's plea for talks by leaders of the big powers and said "the door to the conference room may well be the door to peace."

## Supersonic Plane Passes First Test

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif.—(AP). The newest weapon for defense of the United States, the Air Force F102 all-weather supersonic interceptor, was given its first flight test Saturday.

Keeping performance data secret, the Air Force announced only that Richard L. Johnson, chief project pilot for Convair, had made a successful flight here in the triangle-shaped speedster.

Capable of speeds faster than sound at high altitudes, the single place F102 is powered by a Pratt and Whitney J57 turbojet engine and is the latest Air Force aircraft designed for air defense of the United States.

## Fish 'n Chips Trip

LONDON—(AP). Charles Pannell and Donald Chapman, Labor members of Parliament, asked the House of Commons Saturday to recess an hour and a half each day to enable the "honorable members to leave the Palace of Westminster to purchase meals or refreshments at prices that they can afford."

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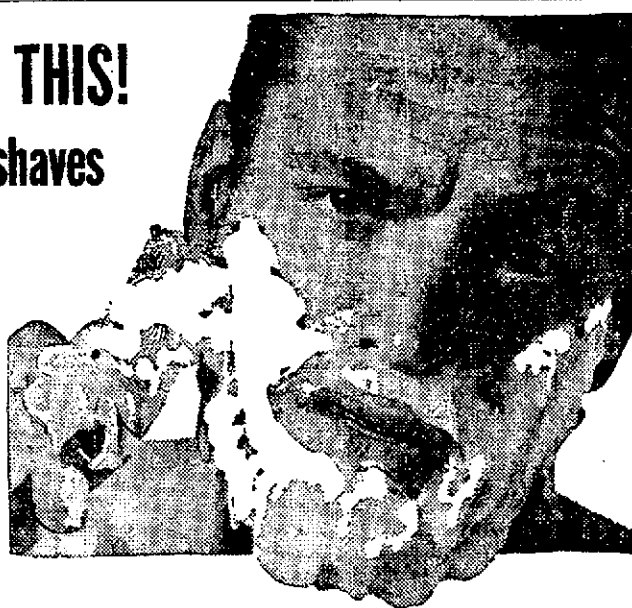
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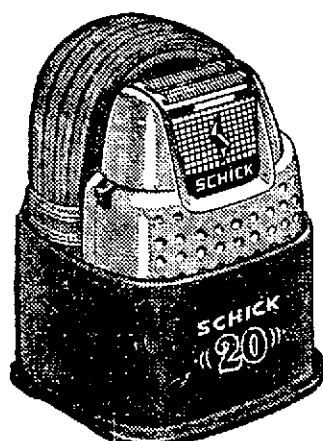
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# Can the Giant Condor Be Saved?



U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service Photo by A. W. Susott

California's giant condor, like bird above, may soon become extinct; experts on birdlife seek to save them.

## SAN DIEGO

**T**HE GREAT California condor controversy is nearing a showdown.

It's a controversy, oddly enough, between experts all desperately anxious to save America's largest soaring bird from extinction, but far apart on method of doing it.

Right now one of them, Naturalist Lewis Wayne Walker, working for the San Diego Zoo, is stalking the wild coastal mountain range north of Los Angeles to capture a pair of the ungainly, untidy and unintelligent birds, hoping to provide the nucleus for a breeding stock.

His deadline is Jan. 15. After that his permit from the State Game and Fish Commission will be void and all condor hunting

will be outlawed under an act of the last State Legislature.

The Legislature was moved to set the deadline by the protests of the National Audubon Society and other conservationists. They believe Walker's one-man safari is more apt to upset the 60 or so timid individuals still alive and thus reduce their numbers than to set up a worthwhile propagation program.

The condor, which once widely ranged the west, is a type of vulture. On the ground a sloppy, stupid and awkward bird, it presents a magnificent picture while soaring, on the lookout for dead animals on which it can feast. It is quite incapable of killing its own prey.

**UNIQUE IN APPEARANCE** with its naked orange head and black plumage except for white underneath the wings, the condor is unique also in having

set aside for it a 35,000-acre sanctuary, part of the Los Padres National Forest in Ventura County. The trapping must be done outside this sanctuary.

Even with such protection, the bird's continued existence is problematical. Walker thinks the reason is that the birds are dying of slow starvation because of the lack of carrion. Both he and Mrs. Belle Benchley, who will retire in November as director of the San Diego Zoological Society, believe that under present conditions condors will disappear in a few years.

That's not what the National Audubon Society thinks. Nor what Alden E. Miller, director of the Museum of Vertebrate Zoology at the University of California says, in an article prepared for publication in The Audubon Magazine. He notes:

"Many baits (used to attract condors for observation) are not used — hardly an indication of near starvation."

He sums up:

"The danger in trapping and removing adults lies in tipping the balance of this precariously situated species. It is very difficult to say, scientifically, which straw will break the camel's back, but cutting significantly, into the annual reproduction of a threatened species seems distinctly dangerous. Even if the disruption from trapping were not disastrous, several years would be required for the species to recover its former numbers after the adults were taken."

**EVEN IF RAISING** the birds in captivity were successful, Miller says, it should be kept in mind that freeing the bird for life in the wild would not only be impractical but was specifically banned by the California Fish and Game Commission in granting the permit to trap.

"Apparently the sole current objective in trapping is to establish California condors in the zoo with the hope of propagation that will permit supplying other zoos," he writes.

The people at the zoo are confident of their ability to raise the big birds because of the outstanding success they have had with a related species, the Andean condor of South America. The zoo has traded eight Andean condors to other zoos.

By Associated Press.

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# Port of Buccaneers

By Mabel Veatch Hoadley

**W**HEN Juan Rodriguez de Cabrillo sailed up the California coast in 1542 searching for a short cut to the Orient, he traveled past Point Sal. If the mariner could make a return trip today, he would think nothing had happened there in the past 400 years.

Juan Rodriguez would be grossly wrong.

Although physical evidence of the dramas at Point Sal has vanished, the spectacularly scenic little coastal stretch near

Santa Maria has had a romantic and active existence.

When you drive up Hwy. 101 from Long Beach, you whiz through Santa Maria, that thriving agricultural city between Santa Barbara and San Luis Obispo. Next time, take the side road for a leisurely 45-minute drive to picturesque Point Sal.

For geographic reasons, the Spanish never established a mission at the point. But the isolated area appealed to a group of seagoing bandits who boarded the Yankee Blade in San Francisco back in 1852.

Reaching Point Sal, the buccaneers beached the vessel and carried off the \$2,000,000 in gold which she carried.

**ORDINARILY**, this might have been the end of all practical purposes for the wrecked vessel. However, the wreckage was put to good use by an enterprising San Franciscan named C. H. Clark, who bought 2500 acres of land on the beach and in 1871 built Point Sal wharf.

From the wharf, farm products from Central City — now known as Santa Maria — were shipped to markets by the Pacific Steamship Co.

Thriftily, Clark salvaged lumber from the Yankee Blade and used it for sidewalks and other improvements. Point Sal children enjoyed playing with cannon balls from the ship's guns.

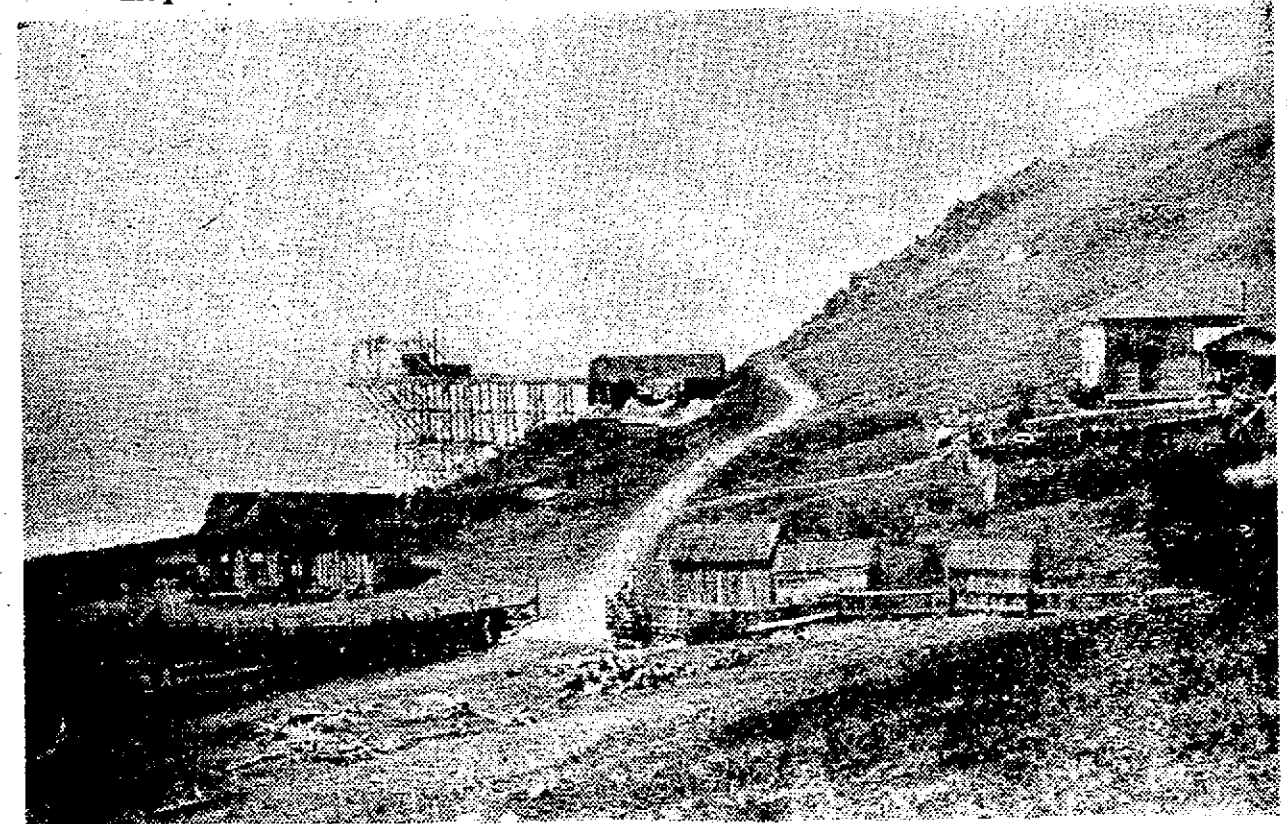
Point Sal rapidly became a busy community, little resembling the empty beach which you will see today. A schoolhouse became an acute need.

Again Clark demonstrated his ingenuity by trading his wife's gold watch for another wrecked schooner, the Annie Lytle. The vessel's cabin became a school. So sturdy was the building that it was used as a shelter for cowboys, even in recent years.

As the community grew, a graveyard was established. A miner . . . a drowned sea captain . . . wharfmen . . . and many other pioneers were laid



Buccaneers liked isolated Point Sal, up the coast near Santa Maria. Once they beached a stolen ship there, escaped with \$2,000,000 gold it carried.



The buildings at Point Sal were built in 1871 by Charles Clark, some of them from timbers of brave ships which died on the rocks of ragged cliffs below.

to rest on a knoll beside the sea. Grazing cattle obliterated the markers, but recently Santa Maria members of the Native Daughters of the Golden West established a marker on the site.

**MODERN ROADS** and economic changes reduced Point Sal to a "ghost" town. Its dwellers climbed the hill to reside in Santa Maria. Sea lions, whose barks were once familiar in the area, were exterminated by hunters. Even C. H. Clark's famous farmhouse was moved.

Today there is no sign of the thriving community. But the beach still curves gracefully from Point Sal southward to Lion's Head Point, beckoning bathers. Interesting roads offer spectacular panoramic views of

the beautiful sea-washed cliffs.

If Juan Rodriguez de Cabrillo were to make a return voyage, he'd guess things have been pretty quiet around Point Sal since his ancient trip.

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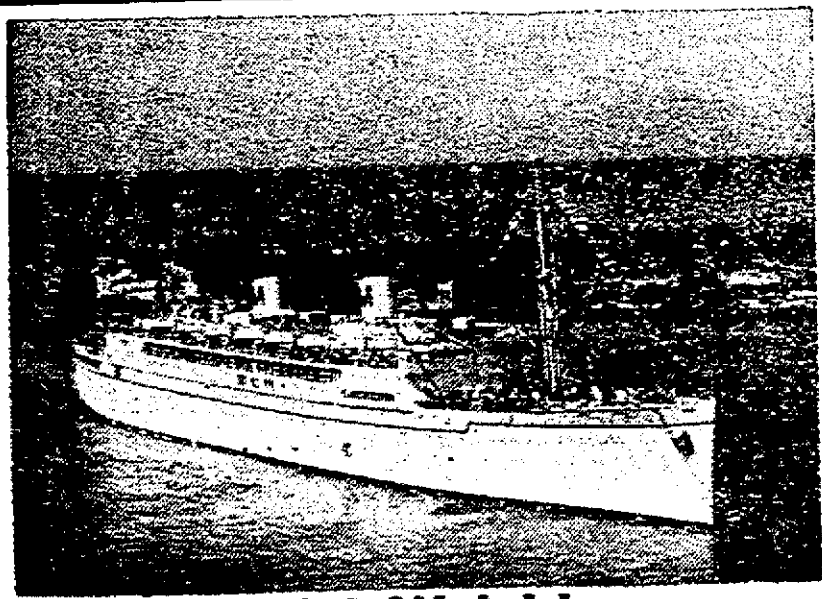
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## 75 Countries Observe 8th U. N. Birthday

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y.—(UP). The United Nations celebrated a troubled but hearty eighth birthday Saturday with a public outdoor demonstration at UN headquarters here and celebrations in 74 countries and territories.

The observance, which goes on through today as UN Sunday is observed in churches around the world, commemorates the UN Charter going into effect Oct. 24, 1945.

UN officials said late reports showed both members and non-member countries of the UN—its own membership is 60 nations—were having UN programs today, with speeches, films, pageants, dinners, radio broadcasts and special displays.

In addition, the UN said, this year's celebration was the most far-reaching on a community level in many countries. Schools, churches, labor unions, fraternal organizations, luncheon clubs like International Rotary and Lions joined with governments in some form of marking the UN's official birthday.

Speakers at celebrations here and elsewhere emphasized that the UN had not solved the world's problems but said it had stopped shooting wars and remained the best place to confer over disputes instead of fighting over them.

Although disputes still rage here over Israeli-Arab differences, the future of Kashmir, the fate of Trieste, a Korean peace conference, the hopes of underdeveloped countries, and East-West differences, delegates of the 60 member nations and observers from non-member countries ranged themselves on a ramp outside the Assembly building, beside New York's East River. More than 3,000 persons looked on from the UN plaza.

The ambassadors of Yugoslavia and Italy sat side by side, just across an aisle from the representatives of the United States, Britain and Russia—all now involved in the dispute over Trieste.

Andrei Y. Vishinsky, chief Soviet delegate and former foreign minister, made a rare voluntary public appearance, along with members of Soviet bloc delegations, to join in the celebration. He told UN attaches afterward he was impressed with the program. It included music by a New York City Sanitation Department band, a choir of "Porgy and Bess" singers, and a dramatic reading of the UN Charter by actors Frederic March and Maurice Evans.

### Boy Striched Up

Twelve sutures had to be used to close a laceration in the right knee of Alex Hornsby, 10, of 730 W. 19th St., after he fell on a sprinkler, in the center parkway on Daisy Ave., between 19th and 20th Sts., Saturday, police report. The boy was treated at Seaside Hospital.

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## 'Didja Hear This One'



BRONX ZOO KEEPER Michael Quinn lends an ear to one of his chimpanzees as the Simian whispers the latest "shaggy man" story. The other chimps have heard it.—(UP Photo.)

## QUICK, WATSON, MY ATOM!

### 'Private Eye' Atomic Pile Points Out Hubby Slayers

By ROBERT MUSEL

LONDON—(UP). Quick, Watson, my atom!

Sherlock Holmes never said that, but it was only because he lived before the days of the atom bomb and its peaceful little relative, the radio isotope.

From the secret British atom plant at Harwell Saturday came the story of the "private eye" atom pile, and its ability to detect murder in a cold, scientific way that would have won praise from Holmes himself.

Dr. Henry Seligman told about it while disclosing that Britain has such a long lead in one phase of the peacetime use of the atom that she now exports more radio isotopes than all the other nations in the world combined.

Radio isotopes are activated atoms for which the British have found hundreds of such practical uses as murder detection, measuring whether

beauty is really skin deep, and processes of great value to medicine and industry.

Dr. Seligman likens them to energetic dwarfs too tiny to be seen but possessed of voices loud enough to be heard—especially when magnified by electronic devices.

Britain concentrated on making these in the days before she also decided to build atomic weapons, and now has a thriving international business.

At a special school 250 students from 30 nations are studying the British technique of utilizing them.

"Even the police have used them," Dr. Seligman said in announcing that the atom had lined up on the side of the law.

In a certain European country where from time to time wives have the habit of poisoning their husbands with arsenic, the question has arisen of how to prove guilt long after the body of the unhappy husband has been buried.

Normal laboratory analysis is complicated by the fact the natural arsenic of the soil penetrates the body, he said. After death, however, this natural arsenic is not taken up by the hair, so all the police have to do is put a hair of the victim into the atom pile and activate the arsenic atoms in it.

These atoms then make a mark on a photographic plate, and from this, said Dr. Seligman, can be determined when and for how long during life arsenic was administered.

"And the lady in question could be condemned."

He said the method had not yet been used in Britain, suggesting: "Maybe our wives are too well behaved."

Among its scores of industrial uses, said Dr. Seligman, the active atom can be used to determine how far into the skin beauty cream penetrates, or "look" into a non-transparent package and decide if it has been packed properly, or count the pills in a bottle or matches in a box.

## German Book Charges GI War Crimes

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina—(UP). A book just published by a German firm here accuses Allied soldiers in World War II, particularly the Americans, of extensive war crimes including the slaughter of surrendered German soldiers and the rape of many German women.

The book was printed in Germany by the Duere-Verlag Publishing House, whose monthly magazine Der Wag was banned as Nazi in Germany and Austria by Allied occupation authorities and later by officials of those countries. The English translation of the title is "Allied War Crimes and Crimes Against Humanity (Documents of the Second World War)."

The editor says the material was based on sworn statements by 6,000 German war prisoners in Darmstadt Prison in 1946, taken down primarily for the defense of Hermann Goering before the International military tribunal which tried major Nazi war criminals at Nuremberg.

The German commander of Darmstadt in Nazi days, a man identified only as Fischer, was reported to have revealed the existence of the prisoners' statements. He is quoted as saying the Americans thought they had destroyed the documents, but that one copy of each was smuggled out of the camp.

Since each prisoner who is supposed to have signed charges against the Allied troops is identified only by number, there is no way of telling just when or where the alleged crimes were committed.

Promotion material printed in Spanish before the book appeared said it would show the "horrible crimes of war committed by the Soviet armed forces" in World War II. However, of the 295 pages, 122 are devoted to charges against U. S. troops. In contrast to 63 against the Russians, the charges involving French were covered in 35 pages, the British in 8, and the Poles and Czechs in only a few pages.

## Arab Legion Plans Action

AMMAN, Jordan — (UP). The Arab League announced Saturday that its member nations will quadruple appropriations for defense against "Jewish aggression" while Syrian President Adib Shishakly renewed demands for the "liberation" of Israel.

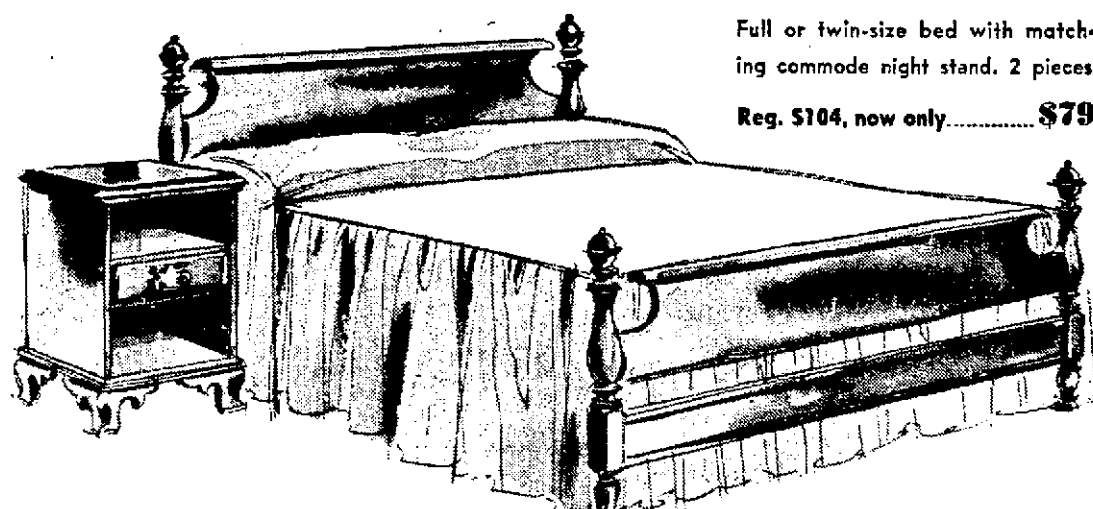
At the same time, Arab sources charged that eight armed Israelis "invaded" Jordan early today. They were driven out by Jordanian troops after a 20-minute gun battle in which one Israeli was killed or wounded, the sources said.

The league's political committee, ending an emergency meeting here, announced that funds for the payment of Arab border guards will be increased from \$1,420,000 to \$5,600,000.

The committee said also that \$300,000 contributed by Iraq and Jordan will be used to rebuild and rehabilitate the Jordanian border village of Kibya, devastated 10 days ago by an Israeli attack, as a "symbol of defiance."

The committee declared that the Arab nations will boycott any international project which also includes Jews, including the plan proposed by U. S. special representative Eric Johnston for the settlement of the Jordan River dispute between Israel and Syria.

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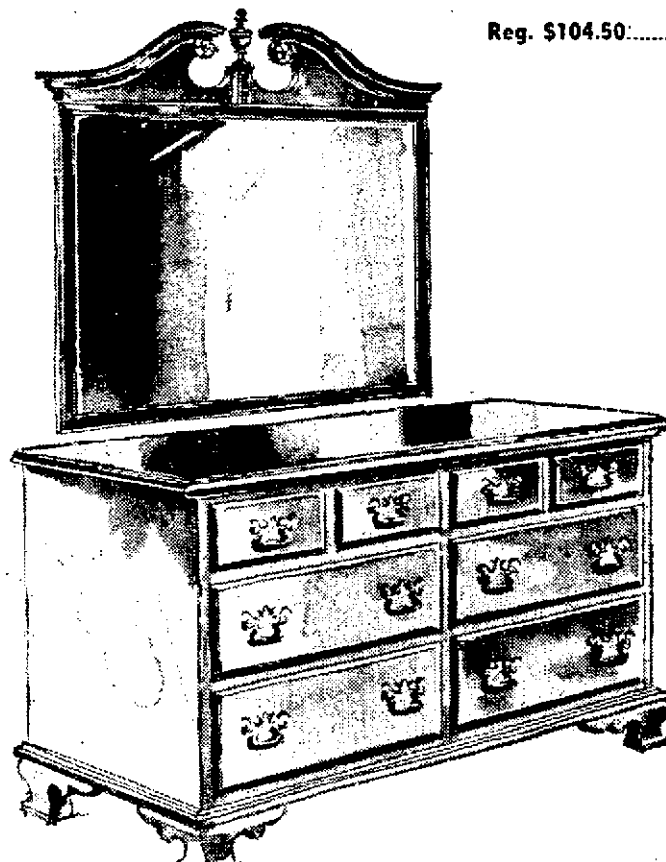
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## Pair's Troubles Just Starting

LONDON — (UP). Commuters Eric Pape and Frank Lee said they boarded a train for their suburban homes, fell asleep and discovered upon waking they had taken the boat train to France. "It will be another nightmare explaining to our wives when we reach home," Pape said.

## MARINE CHIEF TOURS

LONDON — (UP). Lt. Gen. J. C. Westall, commanding general of Britain's Royal Marines, will tour UN marine corps establishments next month.

## Piles-Hemorrhoids

Protruding piles, burning, itching, hemorrhoids successfully treated in my office without surgery, drugs or loss of time from work. (Nurse) 219 E. 10TH Dr. Brisson Ph. 64-8446 or 6-4136 31 Yrs. in Long Beach D.C.F.C.

## \$500,000 Job Begins Monday at Net Depot

Construction begins Monday on another half-million-dollar facility which will greatly enlarge activities at the Seal Beach Naval Ammunition and Net Depot.

The new unit brings the Navy construction expenditures at the depot this year to more than \$1,800,000 and other work still may be done.

All the construction projects are done by contractors in this area and they are required to use local employees. Other than a construction superintendent, no Naval personnel is engaged in the work.

The new facility will be an additional test and conditional unit, explains Capt. J. R. McKinney, commander of the depot.

"This is another rung in the ladder of improving services here which will improve ser-

vice to the Navy afloat," he added.

"The facility will necessitate a new division within the depot with additional support requirements." However, the captain would not say how many men would be added.

Initial construction has been contracted to Coordinated Construction Inc., 12901 S. Crenshaw, Hawthorne, at a price of \$459,534.

Nearly three-fourths completed at the vast plant is construction of 15 new powder storage magazines for which the George W. Carter Co. received a contract for \$848,000 only a few months ago.

The Guy F. Atkinson Company has completed a \$456,000 job on the loading pier at the depot, another contracted job this year.

Importance of the depot to the fleet has been growing steadily and in one recent week it was announced that work there had reached a scale "larger than ever in its history, even in time of war."

The Seal Beach depot developed a new system of testing ammunition found faulty by fleet units. Previously it was discarded at sea. Now at a saving running into millions of dollars, the defective munitions are brought here, analyzed at a big laboratory and new components added.

The laboratory makes varied tests, including X-ray, and then fires some of the ammunition under conditions similar to those in combat.

At present, 1118 civilians are employed at the depot.

Construction of the new unit must be completed by next Aug. 11, Commander A. F. Denscheidt is to be construction officer.

## Warden to Alcatraz

DANBURY, Conn. — (UP). Associate Warden Joseph B. Latimer, 54, will leave the federal correction institution here to take over similar duties Nov. 23 at Alcatraz prison in San Francisco, it was announced Saturday.

## MORE PEACE TALK

LONDON — (UP). Moscow radio says another meeting of the Communist-led World Peace Council will be held in Vienna Nov. 23-28.

## Wife Slain



REFUSING to reconcile with her husband, Dorothy Cisneros, 21, of Philadelphia, was shot and killed, police said, by her mate, Alfred Cisneros, 24. He then turned the gun on himself and was in a critical condition. They had been separated two years. — (P. Wirephoto.)

## Churches Top Foes of Reds, Velde Finds

WASHINGTON — (UP). Chairman Harold H. Velde of the House Un-American Activities Committee said Saturday that organized religious groups constitute "the greatest single force combatting communism in the United States."

The Illinois Republican made this statement in announcing that he has arranged to confer with leaders of the protestant, Catholic and Jewish faiths to get advice and suggestions on the work of his committee.

Velde and some of his colleagues on the committee—particularly Rep. Donald L. Jackson (R-Calif.)—have been criticized for suggesting that Congress investigate communism in religion. The committee said in a formal statement last May, that it would investigate communism wherever it exists, including the ministry.

## 1953 Drouth One of Nation's Worst

WASHINGTON — (UP). The drouth of 1953 will go down in history as one of the nation's worst.

But its disastrous effect will not be the equal of the great national drouths of 1936 and 1934, a U. S. Weather Bureau analysis indicated Saturday.

This year's big dry spell developed too late as a coast-to-coast menace to do as much damage as either of those two. Nonetheless, it has plunged cattlemen into distress and cut a big slice out of grain, cotton, corn and other crops.

Ivan R. Tannehill, chief of the Weather Bureau's forecast service, said, "Things are certainly tragic enough as it is, but we would have been in a

bad way if this thing had clamped down (nation-wide) last June."

The 1936 drouth, worst in American history, and the 1934 dry siege, which ran it a close second, were early starters. They covered the principal farm areas throughout the critical growing season. The 1953 drouth was a hop-skip thing until it came to its July-August-September climax.

A prodigious analytical chore by the Weather Bureau's climatological services division traces the origin of this drouth back to the southwestern states two years ago. The analysis portrays it as a full-grown creeper which started as a "little" drouth affecting only a small

## American Troops in River Crossing

DARMSTADT, Germany — (UP). Sixty thousand American troops Saturday launched "Exercise Power Play," a four-day maneuver to test U. S. forces in river crossings.

Numerically superior units of the First and Fourth U. S. Infantry divisions launched a drive to establish a bridgehead across the Rhine and push westward toward the Saar.

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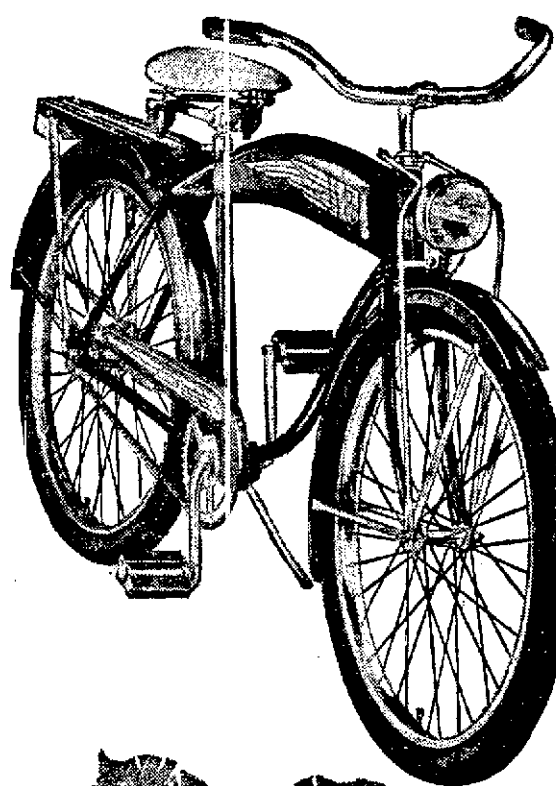
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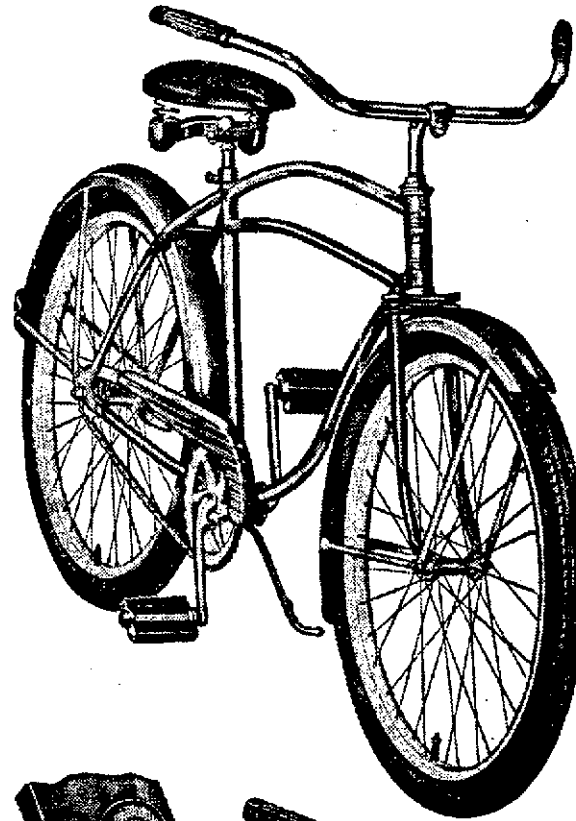
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**COMMUNITY CAMERA CLUB** will meet Wednesday at 8 p. m. in Fellowship Hall, 14752 Jackson Ave., Midway City. . . South Bay Camera Club will meet at 8 p. m. Wednesday in Room 105, Redondo Union High School, Redondo Beach.

**RECENT WINNERS** in the Long Beach Camera Guild com-

petition were Ilse Stevens, first; Lowell Weeks, second; Virginia Callender, third; Lowell Weeks and Murry Shaner, honorable mention. Judge was Don Gillis of Alhambra.

**PHOTOGRAPHERS** who wish to sell color transparencies will be interested in a newly published list of calendar makers

who pay top prices for color transparencies.

Called the Photographers Guide to Calendar Publishers, the new copyrighted list is available for \$1 postpaid from the Lofthouse Co., Box 832, Binghamton, N. Y.

The guide contains details of each calendar company's specific needs, as supplied by the picture

buyer himself. Everything a photographer must know to sell transparencies in the best-paying markets is covered, including preferences as to subject matter, transparency sizes, format, composition, time required for decision, and in most cases, the price paid. Markets for black-and-white pictures also are included.

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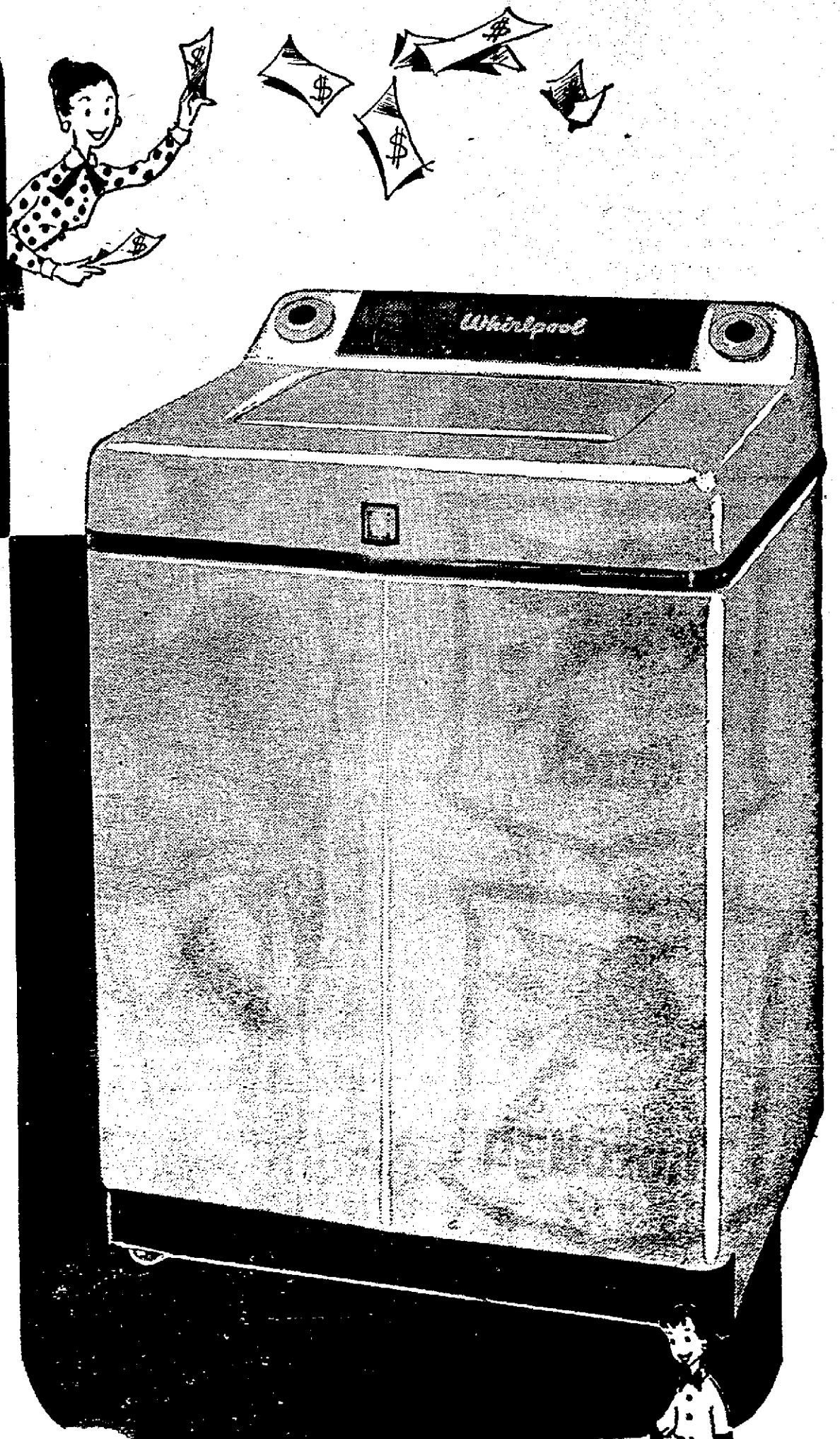
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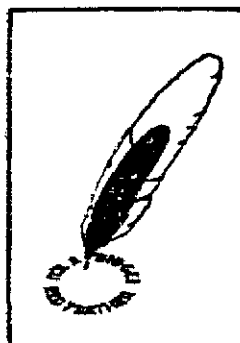
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EDITORIAL

## Winston Churchill

IN TIMES PAST the British figure of durability has been the Rock of Gibraltar. But the Rock has a human challenger, and his name is Winston Churchill.

Only a few short months ago the Prime Minister fell ill, and speculation was rife that his time of usefulness and accomplishment was up.

Today he is as prominent as ever on the world political scene, and for good measure he has recently garnered another of the laurels of human endeavor—the Nobel Prize for literature.

What makes Sir Winston tick?

Churchill is pushing 80. His example should inspire folk who are inclined to set arbitrary limits on active, purposeful living.

His big secret, in our opinion, is that he has always believed there was something more worth doing.

When he stepped down from the office of Prime Minister after World War II, he was pictured by political writers and cartoonists as a great man coming to the end of the road. But he refused to fit himself to the definition which others had drawn for him. There were plenty of things left to do, and he set about doing some of them. He continued to paint, and he worked on his monumental Memoirs, putting himself in line for the Nobel prize while keeping one eye on the political scene, where, he anticipated correctly, he might find a new opening. He became Prime Minister for the second time. And now, after an illness which many thought meant the end of his career, he is back on stage suggesting for himself such tasks as a trip alone to Moscow for a meeting with Georgi Malenkov.

Churchill has unusual brains and physique. But we suspect there are many men in the world who equal him in these respects. One of the differences which make Churchill a Titan is his zeal for living.

Not every man can be a Churchill, of course. But there are many persons who observe unnecessary restrictions which make their lives unhappy; they end up without even having fulfilled their own potentialities.

Churchill has made tremendous contributions and exerted vast influence on our age. Not the least of the legacies he has given us is his secret for successful living: Keep busy; only inactivity is defeat.

JOHN S. KNIGHT

## Benson Scapegoat

I WAS GLAD to see President Eisenhower stand up for his Secretary of Agriculture at last Wednesday's news conference.

He knows, better than anyone else, that Ezra Taft Benson is in wrong with the farmers because the secretary is no champion of price supports and other nostrums which attempt to supplant natural economic laws.

The President stated that he has seen no one more anxious to promote the welfare of the country and of agriculture producers and consumers than Mr. Benson. . . that he would not be critical because his secretary could not produce a "one-shot" cure for all past and present agricultural evils.

Secretary Benson, an informed and intelligent man, understands the basic economic fallacy of tinkering with agriculture. He realizes that we now have an artificial situation where butter price supports are driving consumers to oleomargarine, thereby harming, not helping, the dairy industry.

But he has also discovered, since living in Washington, that a sound farm policy always runs second to political pressure.

It is rumored that the politicians of Mr. Benson's own party are preparing to ease him out of the cabinet. The secretary would be their sacrificial offering for falling farm prices and the loss of a Congressional seat in Wisconsin.

Worried Republicans should remember that Congress fixes the price supports for all major crops. Mr. Benson simply administers the law.

The farmers like price supports. They have enjoyed them for 20 years and resent any attempt to reduce or eliminate these subsidies. Neither party has the courage to tangle with the farmers. It took only one defeat in Wisconsin to panic the Republicans. They are now ready to dump Benson and give the farmers anything they want.

As old Jim Watson used to say: "There comes a time in every man's life when he must rise above principle." That's what the Republicans are now attempting to do with the farm problem.

By contrast, the President's defense of Secretary Benson was a manly and level expression of faith in a member of his cabinet who believes is dedicated to the country's welfare.

As in so many other cases, this incident helps to explain why the President is more popular than his party.

**RANDOM NOTES:** During the last Presidential election, much stress was placed by the Republicans on budget balancing, debt reduction and tax cuts. . . Now that they are in office, they find little public enthusiasm for contrasting the so-called welfare state.

The farmers, air lines, shipping and other interests enjoy their subsidies from the government. The people want good times, broader pensions and further guarantees of security. . . What they have enjoyed they do not want taken away.

So you may be sure that the Republicans, anxious to win the 1954 elections, will veer away from the stern, Spartan approach emphasized in the 1952 campaign and give the people what they want. . . This switch is going to shock the conservative Republicans, but they should have feared from great Britain's experience that once the people are convinced they can go to the government for the solution of their problems, there is no turning back. . . As a noted New Deal editor told me in New York last week, "that 'creeping socialism' you have been talking about is here to stay."

Recommended reading: The editorial, "The Dam and the Dictator," which will appear in the current issue of Life magazine. . . It makes the telling point that there is a wide difference between maintaining correct diplomatic relations with every Latin-American country, including Argentina, and playing patty-cake with President Juan Peron. . . "If we embrace Peron," the editorial says, "the true friends we have in Latin America are bound to turn cynical; it will lend only encouragement to dictators and would-be dictators. What we gain in Argentina we are sure to lose elsewhere tenfold."

Reassuring note: The well documented article in U. S. News and World Report which says that if America is attacked, our A-bombs can be dropped on Russian cities within two hours.

Henry Cabot Lodge, American ambassador to the United Nations, told the Associated Press board of directors recently that fears of the U. N. being infiltrated with Communist spies are unfounded; that there is nothing in the U. N. to spy upon. . . no offices, no files, no records.

Lodge said also that all talk of world government or world union is "pretty silly" at this time. . . He observed that all such schemes would do more harm than good and compared them to feeding fried potatoes to a new born baby. . . trying to ram something down the throat of the world which it cannot digest.

### INDEPENDENT - Press-Telegram

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## 'OH, THAT? THAT'S A MARRIAGE LICENSE!'



DAVID LAWRENCE

## 'Coattail Clutching' Debunked

WASHINGTON — President

Eisenhower's decision to refrain from campaigning for individual candidates for Congress—though, of course, he may make some speeches between now and election day in 1954 about the record of his administration and his party—has revived interest in the question of whether Presidential influence in Congressional elections has been exaggerated.

The most authoritative work on the subject is that of Dr. Malcolm Moos, professor of political science at Johns Hopkins University, who has given a summary of all available data, together with his own analysis, in a book entitled "Politics, Presidents and Coattails," published by the Johns Hopkins Press, Baltimore.

Dr. Moos quotes various other authorities, too, and notes that Professor Ewing of the University of Oklahoma, in a study of Congressional elections covering a 50-year period, "conclude that the popularity of a Presidential candidate and the Presidential campaign have a very limited influence upon Congressional elections," and that, in his judgment, "the coattail clutching theory is vastly exaggerated."

If, therefore, each of the Presidential candidates, whether winner or loser, has relatively little influence in Presidential election years, it may be inferred that a President can exert even less influence in a so-called off-year when a Congress is being elected and a President is not being chosen.

**DISPARITY EXPLAINED**

Dr. Moos points out that since 1896 the winning Presidential candidate "has always garnered a larger vote than the total for his party's Congressional ticket." He declares that the disparity between the Presidential and Congressional ticket in the number of votes cast was 5.3 per cent in every Presidential election from 1896 to 1916 but that from 1920 on the average difference between the parties as regards the ratio of their Presidential to their Congressional ticket's vote has climbed to 11.9 per cent, which means that on the average only 89 to 90 persons out of every hundred who have been voting for President since 1920 have also been taking the pains to vote for Congressional candidates.

It may be surprising to the public generally to learn that Dr. Moos, in his listing of the order in which Presidential candidates have exceeded their Congressional tickets, shows that Theodore Roosevelt is first with 114.9 per cent and that Charles Evans Hughes, who lost in 1916, is tied for first with the same percentage of excess over the Congressional vote. Franklin Roosevelt comes third, fourth and fifth with 112.3 per cent and Herbert Hoover was sixth with 111.9 per cent. Wendell Willkie was 12th with 105.1 per cent, and William J. Bryan and Thomas E. Dewey are close runners-up for 13th and 14th places.

Since the book was written before the November, 1952, election, it does not include the Eisenhower or Stevenson ranking. But, using the same method of computation, it turns out that only 81 persons out of every 100 who voted for Eisenhower voted for the Republican Congressional nominees. In the case of Stevenson the record shows that three more persons out of every 100 voted for the Congressional

nominees of the Democratic party than for Stevenson. In percentages, this means that Eisenhower got 119 per cent of the Congressional vote of his party and Stevenson got only 97 per cent.

It is interesting to observe that President Truman was the single exception to the rule. He won, yet he ran behind the Congressional ticket, getting 99.9 per cent of that vote. All the winners otherwise ran ahead of their respective parties, and so did all the losers run ahead with the exception of Parker in 1904, Bryan in 1908, Landon in 1936, Davis in 1924 and Stevenson in 1952.

The book by Dr. Moos offers no explanations as to why people do not vote as extensively for Congress as they do for President but does point out that in off-election years the

DREW PEARSON

## Regulation of A-Energy in Peacetime Pondered

WASHINGTON—It may seem like a long way off to some people, but already members of the Eisenhower cabinet are considering how to handle peacetime atomic energy in relation to coal and oil. Will atomic electricity put the coal mines of Pennsylvania and West Virginia out of business? Will they shut down the oil fields of the southwest? And how should industrial atomic energy be controlled?

These are questions which key members of the cabinet have been discussing backstage in connection with a bill that would regulate peacetime A-energy.

In this connection, Secretary of Commerce Sinclair Weeks has written a secret and at first surprising letter to Budget Director Joe Dodge, recommending that electricity from atomic power be retained by the government as a monopoly.

Secretary Weeks is a Boston investment banker and a director of the Pullman Co., Gillette Razor, First National of Boston, Atlas Plywood, and various other corporations which naturally incline his thinking against government monopolies.

Despite this, he wrote Budget Director Dodge an unpublished letter as follows:

"The United States should not divest itself of present ownership of fissionable material, or of its exclusive ownership of major production facilities, since these constitute a 'national treasure' of untold value which should be owned by all the citizens of the United States and utilized in their direct interest."

However, as you read Secretary Weeks' letter further, he doesn't seem such a New Dealer after all.

Respecting the relationship between government and private industry in connection with the use of atomic energy, Weeks wrote, "it is fundamental that any legislation should clearly prohibit the United States government from any . . . direct competition with private industry."

### DISRUPTING INDUSTRY

"It is clear that the installation of low-cost atomic power will tend to disrupt industry," Secretary Weeks also wrote, "unless adequately controlled (A) by eliminating higher-cost power plants, particularly in the public utility field; (B) injuring producers of higher cost power-producing units which could no longer compete in certain areas of operation; and (C) unbalancing competitive industries by creating unequal benefits and by radically changing competitive relationships between them . . . as for example in reducing aluminum production costs disproportionately to steel."

In the end, Secretary Weeks proposed letting the government give private companies the materials to produce atomic electricity under a government license, then charge the consumer the same amount he now pays for electricity generated by coal, oil, or water power. The difference between old-fashioned power and new atomic power, Weeks argued, would go to the government to reduce the national debt.

Note—Remarkable one scientist on learning of Weeks' scheme: "The secretary has the cart before the horse. It's not a question of how to retard cheap power, but how to get it in the first place. Weeks is trying to put the shackles on atomic power before we have it."

### WASHINGTON PIPELINE

The State Department has sent sharp orders to U. S. negotiators in Korea to stop criticizing the Indians. On most armistice issues, the Indians have voted against the Communists, and the State Department doesn't want to alienate them by jumping on them every time they side with the Reds. . . Boeing Aircraft Company is now building America's first big jet-engine transport plane. It will be completed next summer and able to carry 100 passengers at almost 600 miles per hour—from New York to London in six hours. . . The Arab League is fomenting revolution against the Indonesian government, one of the most pro-American governments in Asia. Guerrilla warfare has already broken out in northern Sumatra, led by an Islam fanatic, Tengku Daud Bureuh. . . As a result, the Indonesian forces are now fighting the Communists on the one hand and the Arabs on the other.

MALCOLM EPLEY

## Congress Vote in 24th District Eyed

DESPITE the occasional complaints about a "one-party press" the nation was vigorously informed the past week by that same press that an election had been held in a Wisconsin Congressional district and that a Democrat won.

The "one-party" press also gave readers opportunity to hear and weigh a variety of views of the significance of said election, including those which held that it showed the Republican administration slipping in public esteem.

In the game of politics, off-date elections like that are inevitably seized upon as indicators of public sentiment by those who are pleased at the result. Republicans would certainly have made hay out of the Wisconsin vote if it had gone their way. There have been instances when the off-date election results later proved to be bona fide straws in the wind, and instances when they later proved to be false clues.

### VOTE NOV. 10

Another nation wide burst of speculation and conclusion-drawing may be expected after the special election to be held in the 24th Congressional District of Los Angeles County on Nov. 10. That election has been called to fill a vacancy left by the resignation of Norris Poulson, who is now mayor of Los Angeles. (The 24th District lies in northeastern Los Angeles and South Pasadena, and there will be no Long Beach voting on Nov. 10.)

Four candidates are fighting for the seat. Two, George Arnold and Irving Markheim, are Democrats, and two, Glenard P. Lipscomb and John L. E. Collier, are Republicans. The election is technically nonpartisan, but of course, the affiliations of the candidates are well known and however it comes out, partisan significance will certainly be read into the results.

Arnold and Lipscomb are presumably the front runners, each apparently having the blessing of his party organization. Arnold is a lawyer, the son of Thurmond Arnold, trust-busting Justice Department head under F. D. Roosevelt. He is also the son-in-law of columnist Drew Pearson. Lipscomb is state assemblyman from the 36th District.

### SPLIT MAY HURT

Collier, the other Republican, also is a state assemblyman, and is believed a stronger candidate than Markheim, the other Democrat. That presents the possibility of a split Republican vote that could help Arnold.

The 24th District has about 150,000 voters, and Democratic registration is about 10,000 higher than Republican. If voters for Eisenhower in the Presidential election of 1952 and Poulson, a Republican, was elected four times to Congress from that area. Before Poulson took over in 1942, however, the district was represented by Democrat Charles Kramer for 10 years. Poulson lost the seat in 1944 to Ned R. Healy, a Democrat, but got it back in 1946 and held it until he resigned.

Thus is presented a highly interesting situation in the first Congressional election in the state since the Eisenhower sweep in 1952. Political thinking results of such tests tend to influence sentiment elsewhere, and for that reason the eyes of the nation will be on the 24th District Nov. 10. For that reason also, party leaders in the state and nation are getting a little jumpy over the affair. Strong partisans here have their eyes on the 24th District.

## Thoughts

Perverse disputings of men of corrupt minds, and destitute of the truth, supposing that gain is godliness: from such withdraw thyself.—1 Timothy 6:5.

Examine well his milkwhite hand, the palm is hardly clean—but here and there an ugly smudge appears. Foh! It was a bribe that left it. He has touched corruption.—Cowper.

## Portraits by METCALFE

### To Live Together

There is no stranger on the street . . . No matter where you go . . . Each individual is one . . . You do or ought to know . . . Each person is another soul . . . However old or new . . . And as a human, he or she . . . Is common unto you . . . For we are all created by . . . The same eternal God . . . And we must live our span of years . . . Together on this sod . . . Then why not walk together now . . . In heart and mind and soul . . . And strive with one another to . . . Attain the self-same goal? . . . To live in peace and happiness . . . As long as we may be . . . And by our goodness meet again . . . In God's eternity?

## L.A.C. SAYS:

## Squeeze Game?

(Continued from Page 1)

the preferred stock or other financial paper. The company operates the bus systems in a large number of cities in this country. It was an outlet for General Motors busses, Firestone tires and Standard petroleum products. Some time ago it was threatened with prosecution under the Clayton Act for monopolistic practices.

Under the Bingham Act a bus company can sell out to a city and lease the business back for operating. By this method the city owns the property and thereby all property, excise and franchise taxes are avoided. These taxes are often the difference between profit and loss to an operating company. But actually their elimination means a subsidy by taxpayers because the lost taxes from bus operations must be made up by taxes levied on other property.

The people of Long Beach should approach any move for municipal ownership with extreme care. It is a function encouraged by political opportunists who see possibility of gaining control of many more jobs and political patronage. Under municipal ownership the taxpayers of the city are usually called on to make up the losses incurred by inefficient management. It is this condition which the Motor Bus Co. may hope will be the cause of the city leasing the busses to private management. Private management would then have its entire investment out, probably with a sizable capital gains profit, and would be assured of a profitable guaranteed income under a management lease.

These are all surmises which may or may not be a fair appraisal of intents. But they are possibilities which should be carefully considered before the city is led into a squeeze play. Before any such action is taken by the city it should first carry its fight to the Public Utilities Commission in an effort to hold bus fares to a minimum. Private ownership should be forced, where possible, to carry out the obligation it assumed when it entered the transportation business in the city. As a public utility the company is entitled to a reasonable profit. The profit being guaranteed, the company is not entitled to as much as a private enterprise with competition. It is a good time to go slowly, look before we leap, and not get caught in a calculated squeeze play.—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s editorial column is a regular feature of the daily Independent and the Sunday Independent-Press-Telegram.)

## TOWN MEETING

### Target Area

TO THE EDITOR:

The recent designation as a critical target area should cause Long Beach a little apprehension. But in my opinion we are not a strategic target. Southern California produces "airframes"—the body of a plane. From some eastern cities come the engines and electronic equipment. Known to the enemy as well as to ourselves, these eastern cities are No. 1 on the enemy's list. In World War II the destruction of Schweinfurt, Germany, and the country's ball-bearing manufacturing plants, marked the end of Germany's ability to make motor equipment, and the war soon ended.

Without engines, our airframes are useless, so I say don't worry too much about the atom bomb here. BUT conventional bombers with block-busters would have a field day here.

San Francisco and Oakland top the nation in civil defense planning; Long Beach and San Diego are excellent. It is criminal not to have at least one trained in first-aid in every home. Block wardens on a standby basis are required. Let's get them.

Those opinions are based on three years' experience in federal civil defense in the late war, coupled with a year's experience in 1952 with the Federal Civil Defense Administration. COL. JOE W. LEEDOM, Ret. 1958 Chatwin Ave.

### Tragedy

TO THE EDITOR:

We were so saddened and shocked to open our paper and to see the tragic picture there of a very fine woman, Mrs. Margaret Clark, whose son, William E. Thacker, was shot by a guard at a Tennessee prison.

MRS. M. M. CONE  
6567 Gaviota Ave.

## The Neighbors

By George Clark





## Papa Sports a Beanie



PLACING A FRESHMAN BEANIE on her father, James R. Burge, 50, is June Burge, 19, of Columbia, Mo., after both of them enrolled at University of Missouri. A former naval officer, Burge is studying for dairy husbandry degree. (JP Photo)

## Compton Child, 7, Says Man Attacked Her; Suspect Held

A Torrance aircraft worker is the man had entered their yard, claiming to be looking for his dog. She said she heard her daughter crying in the garage and when she investigated, the child told her the man had attacked her.

## \$85,000 Theft Laid to Dead Civic Leader

BURLINGTON, Vt. — Christie E. Merrill, a respected post office official and civic leader who died last summer, stole \$35,000 during a 14-year forger career, postal inspectors revealed Saturday.

Authorities said Merrill, who died of cancer at 53, forged the signatures and stamps of bank tellers on slips which he used to deposit funds to the credit of the U. S. Treasury. He worked for the Post Office for 39 years.

Inspectors said Merrill became so skillful that the tellers and cashier himself was shot by the chest. A second robber fled, own signatures until it was shown that they were on vacation at the time the deposits were made.

Merrill, who was supervisor of postal finance in the Burlington Post Office and a leader in civic, fraternal and veterans' affairs, covered shortages which began in 1933 and lasted at least through 1947, officials said. More than 200 routine postal inspections were made during his forger career, which came to light only when his death revealed shortages in his accounts, inspectors said.

## Chicago Barkeep Cuts 3rd Notch in Pistol Stock

CHICAGO — JIM Bartender Jack Fahey, 64, killed his third robber Saturday.

Fahey, who owns a tavern in the tough neighborhood known as Corktown, shot Milton Wilson, 26, a foundry worker, Wilson U. S. Treasury. He worked for the Post Office for 39 years.

One of them lost a leg and another is paralyzed. Groggy from his own wound, Fahey said at Mercy Hospital there had been gunfire every time a robber had entered his establishment.

"I don't scare easy," he said. "I've had a gun for many years, and it's a good one."

He was wounded once before, in 1950, but not seriously.

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REG. 119.00  
**2-Pc. SET** Divan & Club Chair, Modern Tweed Cover. \$59

REG. 129.00  
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REG. 149.00  
**2-Pc. SET** Choice of several covers and styles. \$99

REG. 199.00  
**2-Pc. SET** Dbl. spring construction. All colors. \$129

REG. 219.00  
**2-Pc. SET** Loose cushion sofa, large club chair. \$149

REG. 249.00  
**2-Pc. SET** Dbl. spring construction. All-wool frieze. \$179

REG. 119.00  
**SECTIONAL** Heavy Damask modern cover. \$69

REG. 139.00  
**SECTIONAL** Modern styling. Damask cover. \$79

REG. 159.00  
**SECTIONAL** 3-piece sofa. Beautiful covers. \$99

REG. 179.00  
**SECTIONAL** Wrought iron modern styles. \$109

REG. 219.00—Calif. casual model. Beautiful covers. \$169

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**Blond Oak SET** 6-drawer dresser, big plate mirror, complete Hollywood bed and night stand. \$99

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**Blond SET** 9-drawer dresser with large framed mirror, 2 night commodes, sliding headboard. \$109

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**FAWN SET** Modern large 6-drawer chest, big framed mirror, oversize headboard and low footboard. \$109

REG. 199.00  
**WALNUT SET** 4-piece waterfalls set. Mr. and Mrs. chest, large mirror, 2 night stands and bed. \$119

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**Mahogany SET** Vanity with mirror, spacious chest, attractive bed and night stand. \$149

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**Provincial SET** Salem finish, 6-drawer dresser, framed mirror, bookcase bed and 2 night stands. \$189

Many Other Sets in Modern, Traditional, Maple

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# Feed Those Hungry Hobgoblins

By Mildred K. Flanary  
Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor



**W**ITCHES will be abroad soon to cast their spells and hobgoblins to wreak their mischief. Next Saturday is Halloween, you know! To keep your imps under control, let them carry on their Halloween pranks at home, inviting their friends to make merry with traditional stunts and games.

In the home of Attorney Edward W. Sheridan, 4445 Faculty Ave., Halloween will have a special meaning. Their sons, Joe Ed and Don Bob, ages 3 and 4, were born on Oct. 27 and Nov. 8, respectively, and a duo birthday party is on the calendar for Oct. 31.

Mrs. Sheridan realizes that what to do is very important, yet she's equally concerned about what to eat. Halloween refreshments are traditional... sandwiches (-witches), potato chips, polished apples or glazed ones on sticks; doughnuts, pumpkin pies or tarts; cup cakes iced in orange with melted chocolate used to feature a face; oranges

with gummed black paper features applied; sweet cider, cakes with foil or waxed paper — wrapped ring, coin and thimble baked therein. While we doubt very much that Joe Ed and Don Bob, or their little guests, will be too interested in the "baked therein," for an older group the idea has merit, in that the ring denotes an early marriage, the coin means wealth; the thimble means unmarried life.

Special Burgers are dear to the hearts of small-fry, and the Sheridan young ones are no exception. The fact is, "Mommy's" recipe is featured today. A satisfying beverage is an event, too, at any party, and pale dry ginger ale is a splendid drink for children and it has the added advantage of mixing perfectly with fruit juices. You might serve orange, grapefruit or grape juice in equal proportions with ginger ale. Made with fresh fruit, this drink is fine for a

Halloween party and serves 12. Following is the recipe:

## Treacle Treat

- 3 oranges, juice and grated rind
- 2 lemons, juice and grated rind
- 12 whole cloves
- ¼ cup sugar
- ¼ cup molasses

Pale dry ginger ale  
Combine orange juice and rind, lemon juice and rind, sugar and cloves; simmer 5 minutes. Strain; cool. Add molasses; mix well. Divide among 12 tall glasses. Fill glasses with ice cold pale dry ginger ale. Stir gently to mix.

Most kiddies like popcorn — just plain popped and buttered — but fixed up a bit, popcorn is a double treat. Several popcorn confections can be made hours before the party begins. For example, delicious popcorn balls can be transformed into grinning Halloween faces by using orange and black gumdrops or jelly beans for the eyes, nose and mouth. A popcorn cake is a novel idea, too, and goes nicely with a glass of cold milk or sweet cider. Here's how you put that together:

## Popcorn Cake

- 1 large, well greased angel food pan
- 4 quarts popped corn (buttered)

## Syrup:

- 1 cup white granulated sugar
- ¾ cup light syrup
- ¾ cup water



Youngsters' delight—and who's too old to enjoy one? —is the hamburger sandwich. Mrs. E. W. Sheridan makes "Special Burgers." See her recipe on this page.

Bring to thread stage (boil). Color if desired.

Pour syrup over popped corn, mix thoroughly, and press gently into angel food pan. Let stand till cooled. Insert wet knife around edges, turn upside down on plate. The cake can be appropriately decorated with candy or nuts.

Peanut Butter Fudge and Jack o' Lanterns both fall within the category of sweets which are not too sweet for Junior, and they fall right into the Halloween motif, too.

## Peanut Butter Fudge

- ¾ cup margarine
- 4 1-ounce squares chocolate
- ¾ cup milk
- 3½ cups sifted confectioner's sugar

- ¼ teaspoon salt
- ½ cup peanut butter

Melt margarine over low heat. Add milk, mix well. Gradually stir in sugar and salt. Blend peanut butter with fudge mixture, stirring until smooth and glossy. Press into a waxed-paper-lined square or oblong pan. When cool, cut in squares. Yield: 1½ pounds fudge.

## Kitchen Tip:

Mrs. Sheridan's Kitchen Tip: Glorify a hamburger or hot dog by topping it with a spoonful or two of pork and beans before you close the bun. A little mustard and lettuce, if you like, makes this a meal in a sandwich.

## Mrs. Sheridan's Special Burgers:

- 1 lb. ground round
- 1 medium-sized onion
- 1 can tomato sauce
- 2 heaping tablespoons sweet pickle relish
- Salt and pepper to taste

Brown ground round and onions, add tomato sauce, pickle relish, salt and pepper. Simmer 45 minutes. Scoop up between hamburger buns. Top with Cheez Whiz.

# Enjoy real

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# Decor With a Master Touch



Photos by H. S. Melvin

Carl Schmidt was able to give free rein to his talent and skill as a decorator when he finished his home. A view of the Schmidts' handsome living room above.

ANYONE associated with the building industry derives justifiable satisfaction from applying his talents to his own home. When it came to decorating his home at 5383 Walton St., Carl Schmidt, painting and decorating contractor, had a free hand in the choice of wallpapers and paints.

The result is a home that reflects the skill Schmidt has de-

By Eileen Ball

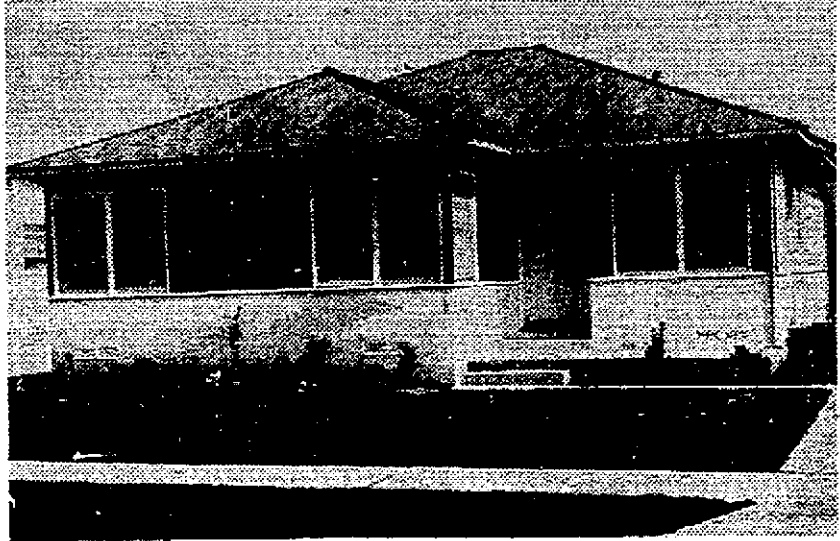
veloped as a color-co-ordinator. The combination of hues is somewhat unusual. Yet every room, with the possible exception of Schmidt's office-den, is contrived to flatter Mrs. Schmidt's Nordic coloring.

It is a psychological fact that

an individual feels most at-home and relaxed in rooms abounding with the colors one chooses in clothes. They are bound to be familiar as well as becoming.

A direct deviation from the popular trend toward the heavier, earthy tones is the delicate pink predominant in the Schmidts' living and dining area. In addition to the fact that this delicate pastel is perfect for the setting, there is still another decorative truth to be considered: The use of such a light wall tone gives the room a feeling of far greater spaciousness than could have been afforded with a deep value.

A cool deep green was chosen



Softening effects of lawn and shrubbery will give the exterior of the Schmidt home a homier look.



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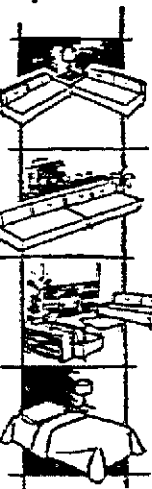
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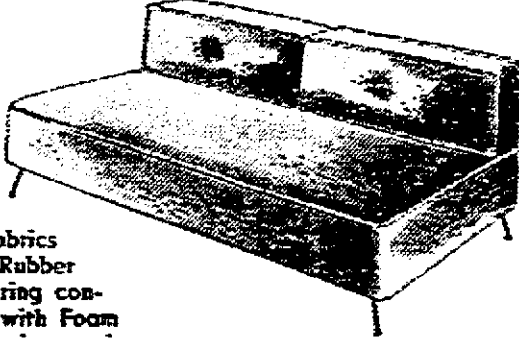
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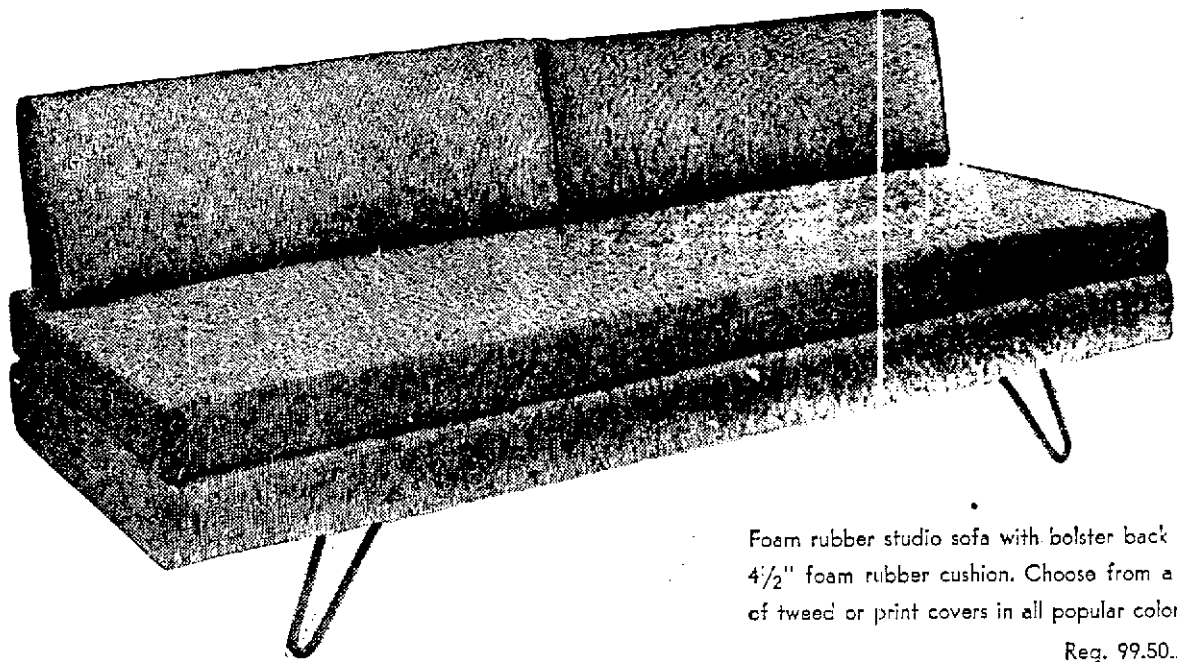
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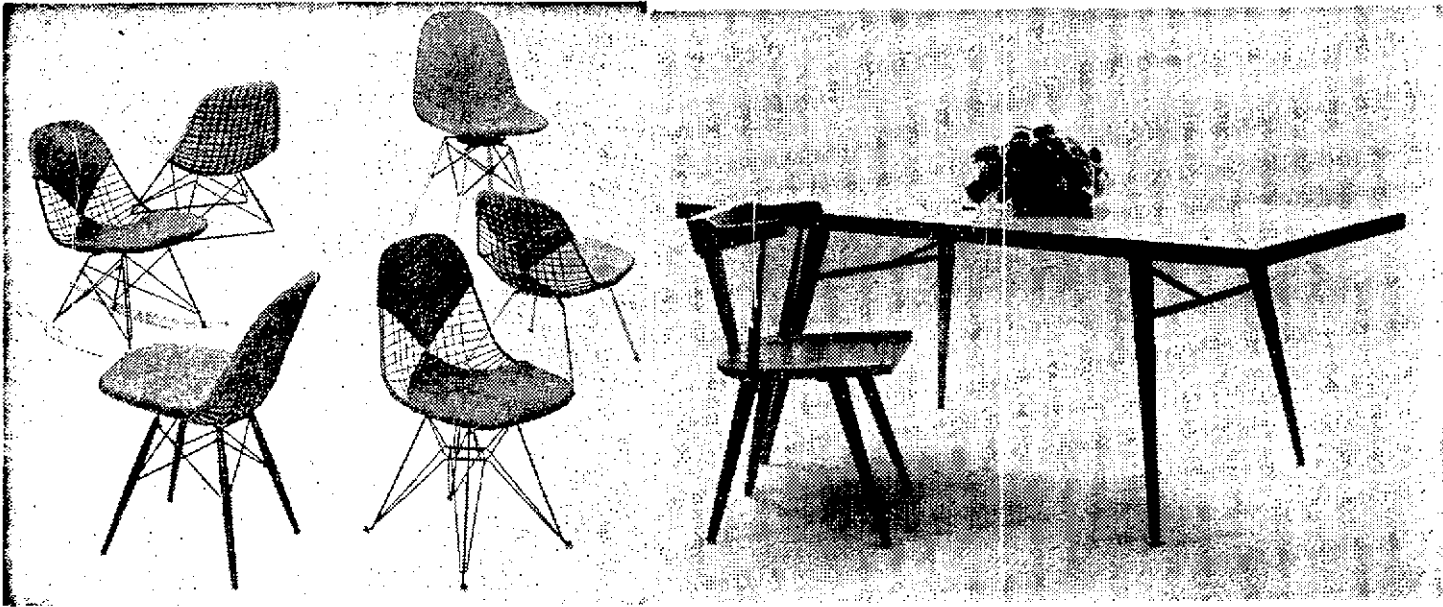


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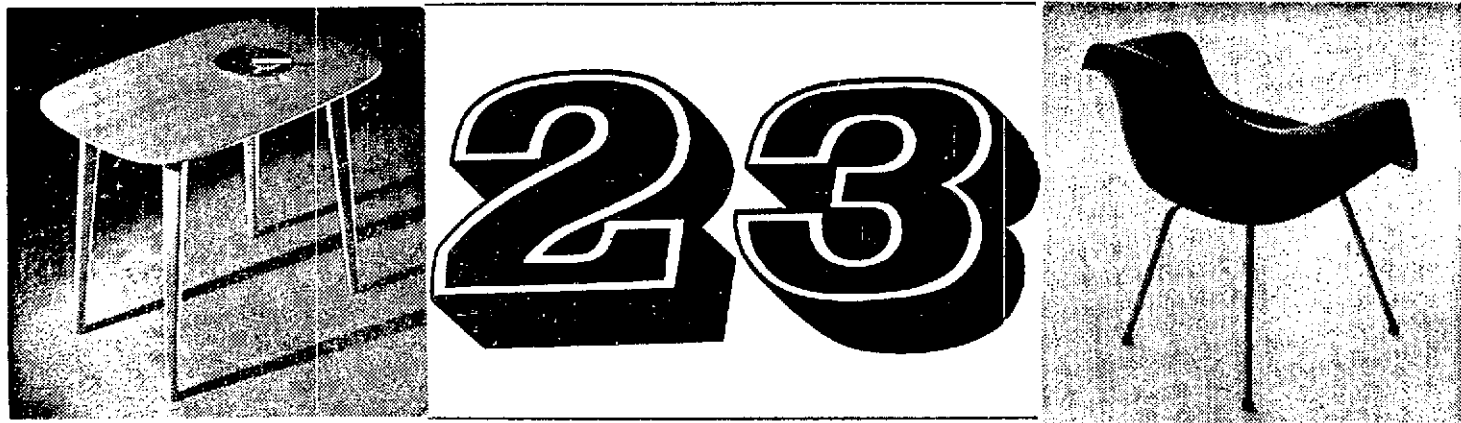
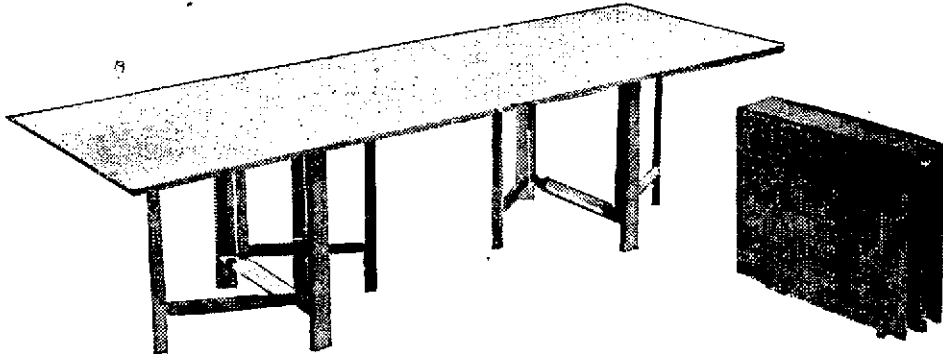
Foam rubber studio sofa with bolster back and full 4 1/2" foam rubber cushion. Choose from a variety of tweed or print covers in all popular colors.  
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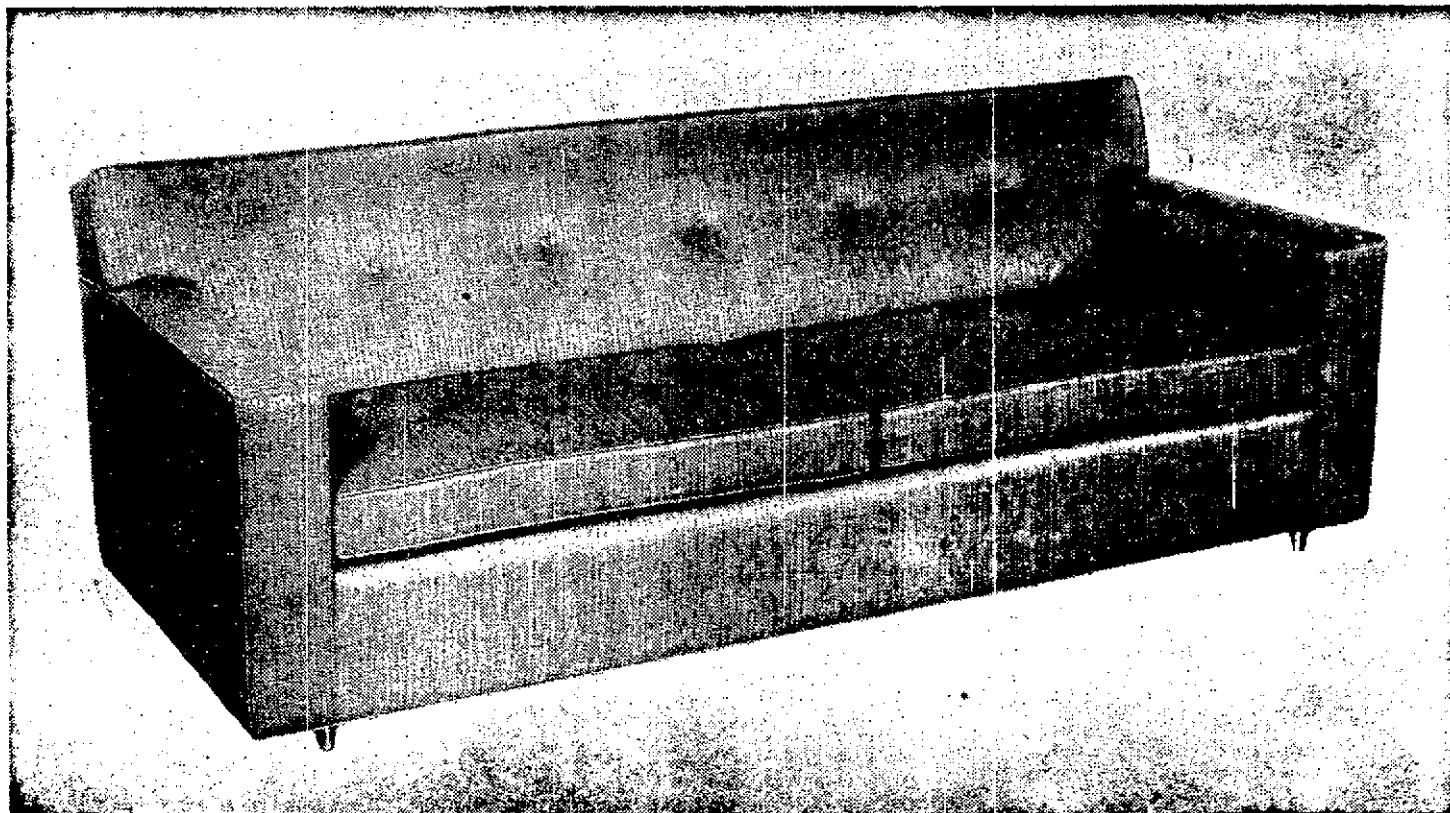
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Eggshell color, washable finish, 3" bottom hem.  
1.25 42x81" size.....75c ea.  
1.95 62x81" extra wide.....1.30 ea.

## READY MADE SLIP COVERS—

## PROVINCIAL

10.95 Chairs—club, wing, English lounge,  
Lawson, Modern C and Modern S.....7.95  
21.95 Sofas—84" extra size, Modern C,  
Modern S, 2-cushion, Lawson.....16.95

## LAMPS—third floor

12.95 Wrought iron table lamps.....7.95  
14.95-17.95 Hand-painted tailored shades.....10.00  
29.95-39.95 Hand-decorated Dolphin mountings.....20.00  
49.95-59.95 Huge decorated lamps.....30.00  
29.95-39.95 Capo di Monti lamps.....20.00  
29.95 Rose dec. hurricane floor lamp, brass.....20.00  
3.95 Hobnail milk glass vanity lamps, with shade.....2.95  
7.95 Single gooseneck table lamps, 21", colors.....4.95  
9.95 Hurricane lamp, rose decoration, 16".....5.95

## COTTON RUGS—third floor

## cotton broadloom

reg. 6.95-8.95 sq. yd.

**4.99**

Heavy boucle or cut pile in 9 and 12-ft. widths; large selection of colors.

12.95 Waffle rug pads, factory-bound.....8.99  
84.50 Capel oval braid rugs, 9x12 ft.....52.00

## RIVERSIDE LOOP TWIST RUGS

reg. 59.50 9x12 ft. 28.88  
Heavy rugs with latex back to grip the tufts; brown, green, grey, beige, sandalwood, white, rose and lipstick red.  
29.95 6x9-ft. size.....16.95

## RIVEKSIDE LOOP TWIST RUGS

reg. 3.95 28x50" size 2 for 5.00  
18.50 rugs, washable, fully guaranteed, non-skid; rose, gold, lipstick red, beige, white, grey, lawn green and cinnamon.

## HOUSEWARES—downstairs

## straightline outdoor clothes dryer

reg. 19.98

**15.44**

16 parallel lines to hold 16 full sized sheets; kerdite line; metal ground box.

2.69 Willow reed laundry basket.....1.99  
5.98 Wrought aluminum ice vault.....3.99  
4.98 Golden dust mop with extra head.....2.88  
2.98 3-pc. Serving set, stainless.....1.29

## CHINA &amp; GLASSWARE—third floor

49.95 57-pc. China service for 8; includes 4 extra cups.....29.00  
4.95 4-pc. handpainted gourmet set, 4 patterns.....2.95  
69c May Co.'s imported plain bar line.....ea. 47c

## imported china coffee set

13-pc., reg. 8.95

**4.89**

Save almost 4.00 on these attractive sets. Consist of 6-cup coffee pot, 4 cups and saucers, sugar and creamer. Extra matching cups and saucers.....59c

## KITCHEN FURNITURE and FIREPLACES—downstairs

## 5-pc. luxury chrome dinette

159.50

**89.95**

36x48" table extends to 60" with center leaf; seats 8 easily; 4 heavily padded chairs; grey, red, yellow, pearl.

24.98 Unpainted 5-drawer chest, smooth pine.....18.88  
21.95 Double door steel storage cabinet.....18.88  
79.95 Fireplace ensemble, solid brass.....48.88  
2.99 Fireplace grate, bar steel; won't tip.....1.99

## ART NEEDLEWORK—third floor

## LAZY SUSANS

6.95 White background dishes with hand-painted floral design, covered center dish 4.95  
12.95 Rose, grey, white or black web design; covered center dish, 6 side dishes.....9.95

## YARDAGE—third floor

1.59 Washable pinwale corduroy, 36" wide.....yd. 99c  
59c Name brand washable percale prints, 36".....yd. 37c  
1.49-1.69 Novelty Chromspun acetates 45".....yd. 84c  
3.95-4.95 All-wool suitings, skirtings, 54".....yd. 2.68  
2.95-3.95 Miracle blends & wool jerseys, 54".....yd. 1.69  
98c Nylon net in fall colors, 72".....yd. 68c

LAST DAY  
MONDAY

## MEN'S CLOTHING—street floor

65.00 Gab-o-twill all-worsted suits.....49.95  
Suits of imported fabrics, and dacron & wool.....59.95  
60.00-65.00 Topcoats, imported tweed, saxony.....49.95

## MEN'S FURNISHINGS—street floor

2.95 Imported all-wool argyle socks.....1.47  
1.50-2.50 Genuine leather belts, famed make.....95c  
2.50 100% nylon boxer shorts.....1.29  
1.50-2.00 New season rayon neckwear.....79c ea. 2/1.50

## famed make dress shirts

reg. 3.95-4.95

**2.99**

Fine Sanforized fabrics, many collar styles, barrel and French cuffs; all sizes but not in every style.

## sanforized cotton pajamas

reg. 3.95

**2.99**

Famed make; coat and middy styles in stripes and solid colors; novelty trims; sizes A-D.

## MEN'S SPORTSWEAR—street floor

25.00 Suede jackets, 3-way knit.....19.95  
20.00 Dacron & wool gabardine slacks.....16.50  
4.95 Wool jersey polo shirts.....3.99  
3.95 Sanforized cotton flannel sport shirts.....2.99  
1.25 Tee shirts, nylon neck.....85c ea., 6 for 4.99  
14.95 All-wool slacks, flannel and gabardine.....9.95  
4.95-5.95 Washable sport shirts, long sleeves.....3.95  
6.95 Completely washable corduroy sport shirts.....4.99

## BOOKS—downstairs floor

50c-1.00 Miscellaneous juvenile books.....39c  
2.95 "The Glory of Our West".....99c

## BOYS' WEAR—second floor

## may boy nylo-jacs

Reg. 7.95

**5.99**

Sheen gabardine bomber jackets, 15% nylon, 85% rayon, guaranteed 1 year. Quilt lined, sizes 4-10.

3.95 Flannelette-lined jeans and jackets, 8-12.....2.69  
2.95 Tom Sawyer Sanforized cotton flannel shirts, 4-20 1.99

## MEN'S CAMPUS SHOP—street floor

2.95 Cotton knit polo shirts, collar style, S-M-L.....1.99

## SPORTING GOODS—downstairs

## sarazen golf clubs

Wilson's famous autograph clubs, newest models  
90.00 Set of 8 matched irons.....55.95  
67.00 Set of 6 matched irons.....42.00  
65.00 Set of 4 matched woods.....39.95  
48.75 Set of 3 matched woods.....29.95

7.95 Pennsylvania basketball set, regulation.....6.99

## LUGGAGE—street floor

126.00-129.50 Wheary 3-pc. Luggage sets.....63.00\*

\*Plus 20% Federal Tax

## STATIONERY—street floor

1.50 Eaton's fine fabrique stationery, box.....2/1.50  
1.40 Playing card ensemble, 2 decks, tray.....set 1.00  
7.95 Metal typewriter or utility table.....5.95  
2.95 Metal cash box with lock & key.....2.29

## DOMESTICS, BEDDING—third floor

## combed percale sheets &amp; cases—Lady Pepperell and Springdale

Super-smooth type 180—top quality.  
Reg. 3.49 72x108" size.....2.89  
Reg. 3.69 81x108" size.....3.19  
Reg. 4.19 90x108" size.....3.49  
Reg. 95c Cases, 42x38 1/2".....74c  
Reg. 3.49 Fitted twin.....2.89  
Reg. 3.69 Fitted full.....3.19

29.95 Lady Hamilton wool blanket, 72x90".....21.95  
12.95 Oversize waffle chenille spread.....9.95  
3.95 Quilted mattress pads, twin size.....2.99  
4.95 Quilted mattress pads, full size.....3.99  
1.00 Sanforized white percale pillow covers.....6/4.00  
1.69 Floral pillow ticks with zippers.....ea. 1.00

## NURSERY FURNITURE—second floor

12.98 Crib Mattress, washable plastic cover.....10.88  
15.98 Babyline play yard, hardwood, birch finish.....13.96

## PUNCH &amp; JUDY SHOP—second floor

1.98 Boys' blue jeans, sizes 2-6X.....1.58, 2/3.00  
2.98 Boys' cord overalls and slacks, 3-6X.....2.58, 2/5.00

## HI-SHOP—second floor

4.98 Washable corduroy slim skirts, 8-16.....3.99  
19.98-35.00 Cashmere and wool coats.....\$17, \$27

## INFANTS' WEAR—second floor

75c Infants' shirts, pillows, 6 mo.-3 yrs.....53c ea. 2/99c  
2.50 Infants' 2-pc. crawler sets, syntilon lined.....1.88  
2.50 Terry towels, and towel sets, cellophane wrapped.....1.76  
1.98 Infants' plastic feeding dish.....1.57

## CORSETS &amp; BRAS—second floor

## famed brand bras

reg. 2.00-7.50 **1.29-3.49**

Contour control by nationally known designers; long and short styles available, in fine fabrics.

12.50 Foundations, stout sizes 36-50.....8.95  
10.95 Gossard foundations.....4.99  
5.00-7.50 Girdles, panty girdles, boneless.....3.49-3.95

## FURNITURE—third floor

59.95 Bow front bachelor chests, mahogany.....39.95  
44.95 Channel-back fireside chairs, brocs.....29.95  
54.95 Modern occasional chairs, 6 styles.....39.95  
29.95 Leather top mhg. tables.....19.95, 2/39.00  
49.95 Modern all mahogany tables, 5 styles.....29.95  
16.95 Maple tables, cocktail, step, Salem finish.....12.88  
119.00 Modern or traditional TV chairs.....88.00  
249.00 Maple divan and chair, print or tweed.....189.00  
89.95 Modern chair, decorator colors.....64.95  
179.00 Modern sofa, decorator colors.....129.00  
229.00 Modern 2-pc. sectional.....159.00  
139.50 Modern 5-pc. dinette, upholstered chairs.....89.50  
229.00 Modern ash bedroom group, dbl. dresser, mirror, bookcase headboard, 2 night stands.....169.00  
234.00 Hard-rock maple group, Salem finish, double dresser, mirror and bed.....149.00

## MATTRESSES, SPRINGS

44.95 Van Vorst "Mayfirm" mattress or box spring.  
Firm hotel quality, dbl. insulation where needed. Ea. 29.95  
52.50 Sealy "Coronado" mattress or box spring, ea. 34.95  
Heavy coil body-balance unit; prebuilt border, handles.  
59.95 Simmons "Ortho-firm" mattress or box spring. 312 tempered coils in mattress, heavy ticking, ventilators; all in full or twin-bed sizes.....each 39.95

## MAJOR APPLIANCES—downstairs

227.50 Thor Automatic Spinner Washer, save \$58.....169.50  
239.95 Bendix automatic washer, save \$40.....199.95  
\$50 OFF on a new range when you turn in your old range.  
\$50 for your old washer on a new deluxe automatic washer  
69.95 with your old cleaner for new 89.95 GE Cleaner

## SMALL APPLIANCES—downstairs

64.95 Royal Rotisserie with timer.....49.95  
18.95 Armaid automatic pop-up toaster.....15.95  
5.95 Armaid electric corn popper.....3.95

## automatic deep fryer

reg. 29.95

**17.95**

If you've been eager to own one of these electric deep fryers that help you to be a better cook, here's your chance to save 12.00. For cooking French fries, chicken, making doughnuts, etc.

## BETTER BLOUSES—second floor

## man-tailored blouses

reg. 5.95

**3.99**

Washable fast color Chromspun rayon striped shirting; crease-resistant; in white with green, yellow, or blue, tan and brown. Sizes 32-38.

## GIRLS' WEAR—second floor

69c Rayon tricot panties, lace trim, sizes 2-14.....2/1.00

## JUNIOR DEB COATS—second floor

\$25-29.95 All-wool short coats, assorted group.....19.90  
69.95 Long coats, cashmere and wool blends.....38.00

## MISSES' SPORTSWEAR—second floor

5.95 Rayon taffeta dressy skirts, black.....3.99  
5.95 All-wool jersey blouses, several styles.....3.99

## KNIT LINGERIE—street floor

4.95-5.95 Brushed rayon gowns.....3.99  
5.95-6.95 Brushed rayon pajamas.....4.99  
6.95-7.95 Nylon tricot pajamas, pastels.....4.88  
3.95-4.95 Permanent pleated half slips.....2.88

## Don't miss the gala Lakewood hallowe'en party

Saturday evening, October 31 at Lakewood Center

Come in costume—there will be prizes for the best—plus celebrities, fine entertainment, favors for the children and plenty of fun for all.

## CAMPUS SHOP—second floor

## misses' all-nylon sweaters

Reg. 3.95

**2.59**

Short sleeve slip-ons and several novelty styles; wide range of colors; sizes 34-40.

## imported wool skirts

Reg. 19.95-29.95

**11.00**

Finest wools from Great Britain, France and Italy; several wanted styles; 10-16.

7.95 Hand-fashioned orlon slippers, short sleeves.....4.99  
10.95 Hand-fashioned orlon cardigans, long sleeves.....7.99  
2.95-3.95 Cotton broadcloth blouses, assorted.....1.99  
6.95 Corduroy pedal pushers, tapered leg, 10-16.....3.89  
7.95-8.95 Wool skirts, slim style, assorted, 10-16.....4.88  
10.95 Better skirts, Lorette and wool.....7.77

## BOULEVARD COATS—street floor

## all-wool long coats

Reg. 39.95-49.95

**28.88**

Wonderful selection of wanted wool fabrics—poodles, jr. curls, small checks, suedes and fleeces; in pastels and fall shades.

## SPORTS ACCESSORIES—second floor

## wool chenille knit dresses

Reg. 29.95-39.95

**22.00**

From famous maker, handsome two-piece styles, nice details, handmade look; misses' sizes.

## orlon sweaters

Reg. 5.75-7.95

**3.89-5.89**

Beautiful colors, soft and warm as wool; slip-ons and cardigans, pastel colors, misses' sizes.

## LINGERIE—street floor

3.98 Flannelette pajamas, pretty prints, 34-40.....2.99

## ROBES—street floor

8.95 Cotton quilt dusters, assorted prints, 10-18.....5.99

## MISSES' COATS—second floor

## elegant fabric coats

69.95 values

**38.00**

Soft blend of lambswool and cashmere pebble twist boucle tweeds, suedes and many other weaves; good color range.

## FURS—second floor

FINE FUR SCARVES each skin, \$40

Natural Baum marten and natural stone marten.  
Fur products labelled to show country of origin of imported furs.  
\*Plus 20% federal tax

## MISSES' DRESSES—second floor

19.95-22.95 Imported English wool jersey dresses.....14.88

## HOSIERY—street floor

## surety nylon hose

1.25 values

**99c**

60 gauge sheers with self or contrast seams; colored heels; seamless.

## handbags—street floor

Reg. 2.95

**1.99**

Exciting group of new fall styles in plastic, novelty grain and faile; many styles, black, brown, navy and red in group.

## GLOVES—street floor

2.00-2.50 Double woven cotton gloves, many white.....1.39

## SILVERWARE—street floor

10.95 15" Silverplated serving tray, gadroon trim.....6.99\*

\*Plus 20% Federal Tax.

## COSTUME JEWELRY—street floor

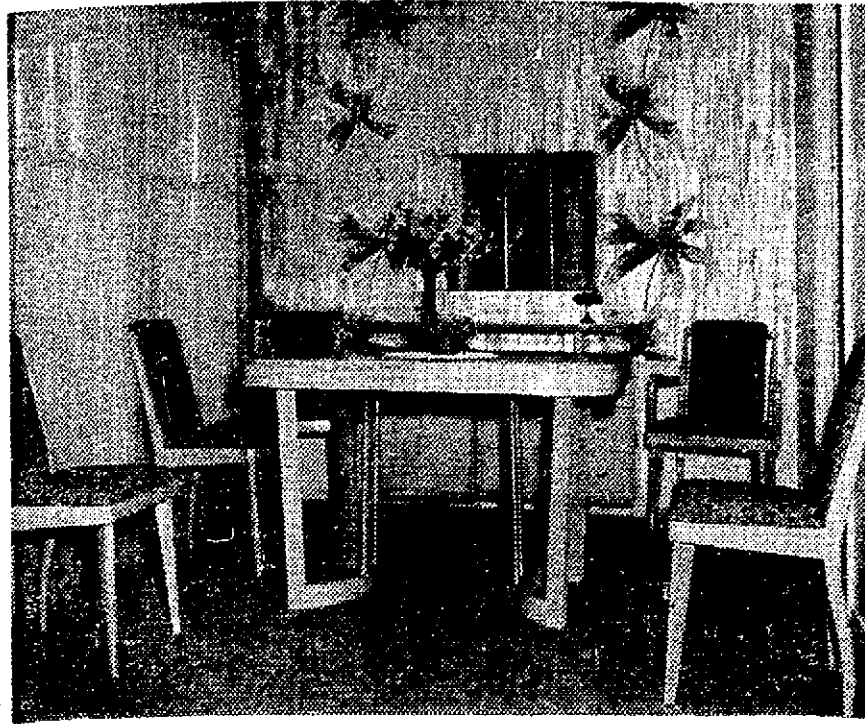
## simulated pearls

1.95-3.95 values

**89c\***

A variety of lustrous simulated pearl necklaces—chokers, rhinestone front pieces, many others.  
\*Plus 20% federal tax





Continuous carpeting, repeated paper and furnishings tie in dining ell with Schmidt living room.

# MASTER DECOR

to compliment the pink. The wall-to-wall carpeting is green. It matches perfectly the very full and sheer nylon curtains that soften the extensive picture windows. The near-equal usage of the warm pink and the cool green gives the rooms a nice balance. The combination is feminine and relaxing.

The soft pink wall tone was borrowed from the beautiful and quite unusual hand-blocked paper Schmidt chose to decorate one wall in the living room and one in the dining area. The same light value of pink brushed over with metallic gold provides a dramatic ground for the paper's floral motif, "Jungle Flower."

As the name implies, the lush groupings of flowers are distinctly tropical in feeling. The stylized blossoms range in color from an off-white to a deep coral-pink. The latter value has been repeated in the eye-catching upholstery of the sofa. Definitely modernistic in line, the sofa adds an important element of vitality to the color scheme. Its fabric is coral woven through with gold.

The wall against which the sofa rests is papered. As it comes by the roll, the paper's floral motif is repeated at equal intervals. To avoid any possibility of boredom with the regular repeat, Schmidt painstakingly cut out and applied several of the patterns in a manner that gives the wall some of the qualities of a mural. The floral groupings are more numerous in the vicinity of the sofa, thereby attracting the eye to that center of the room. By skillful use of such appliques, a decorator may play up any part of a room and at the same time give the paper a custom-look.

Two arm chairs upholstered in deep green and metallic gold form a unit with a blond lamp table. The dining set is modern blond, and the mirror over the buffet reflects the interesting lamps flanking the sofa in the living room.

The entry leading into the living room also opens into the den. Schmidt had this doorway cut through. Originally the only door connecting the den with the rest of the house was an awkward path through the living room.

In the den, the more robust tones of lime, yellow and brown abound. But the same fondness for unusual wallpapers is evident. The ceiling is decorated with an abstract pattern involving little irregular areas of brown, white and lime.

The walls carry a more conventional foliage pattern employing the same earth tones. Against the cocoa, yellow and green paper stands a deeply cushioned and inviting sofa covered in a charming white, brown and lime print.

Across the entry is a doorway to the kitchen.

The floor plan of the Schmidt home is an enviable one. A summoning ring of the front door bell may be answered directly from the living room, the den or the kitchen. In this manner, the rooms are spared the unhappy necessity of acting as busy hallways.

The kitchen originally was plain white, the only color being in the deep green tile drainboards. Taking the green tile for a starting point, Schmidt decided to carry the tone a step further. So he painted the walls a softer value of apple green. The dinette area was papered in a sprightly

(Continued on Next Page.)

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**OLD TIME SONGS**



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**LACE PANELS**  
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**Reg. \$3.49**  
**\$1.98**

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A Gal. in 5's

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Gal.

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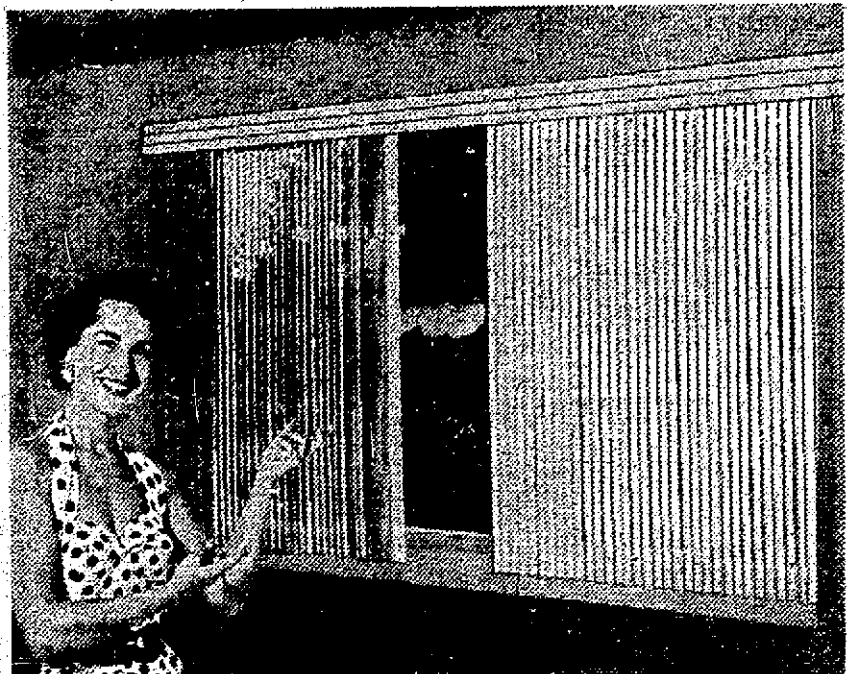


For doorways

### KOOL VENT of Long Beach

743 PINE AVE.

See our complete display of Aluminum Awnings and Ornamental Ironwork



## MASTER DECOR

(Continued From Page 13.)

nasturtium motif that repeats the light and deeper green and injects a lively yellow and orange into the scheme. White ruffled tie-back curtains, crisp and dazzling-bright, grace the windows.

The master bedroom is utterly feminine in feeling. The walls are painted a very light orchid. Schmidt's skill as a color-blender is apparent when one considers the delicacy of these wall paints. It would be difficult for an amateur to avoid mixing the colors too intensely. Actually, in a small sample this wall color would appear nearly white!

The wall against which the bed stands is papered. Blossoms of a deeper violet climb a green lattice. The green is repeated in a smaller chair. Sheer curtains

Colorful autumn leaves spark up the patterned paper in the den (right) of Carl Schmidt home.

in palest orchid-pink shot with gold fall softly to the sills.

The bath shows considerable imagination and a little daring, too. The ceiling is papered in a cabbage rose pattern employing all the typical American beauty tones. The blossoms are ranged against a black background that is startling, to say the least. The walls are appliqued with random arrangements of the roses. The flowers compliment the pastel rose bathroom fixtures.

This bathroom, with its gay, somewhat Victorian paper, exemplifies the fact that such rooms can rate the same high-handed decor once thought of as belonging only in living rooms!

SOLUTION OF TODAY'S PUZZLE  
(See Page 18)

TOPIC SHEAF PRESS EGIS  
ARAB HINGE RANEE MORO  
BACKHANDED INTRAMURAL  
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PEA ALAMEDAS DIES NIB  
ORTOLAN RAR ENGAGED  
ITALICISM INSTIGATE  
GERATES ORO LOOMING  
GAR MEET PROTEINS CCI  
LINE DURBAR LIVES CAEN  
PARIS LITAR BOER HOLDS  
ALIB ANDREAN BAA  
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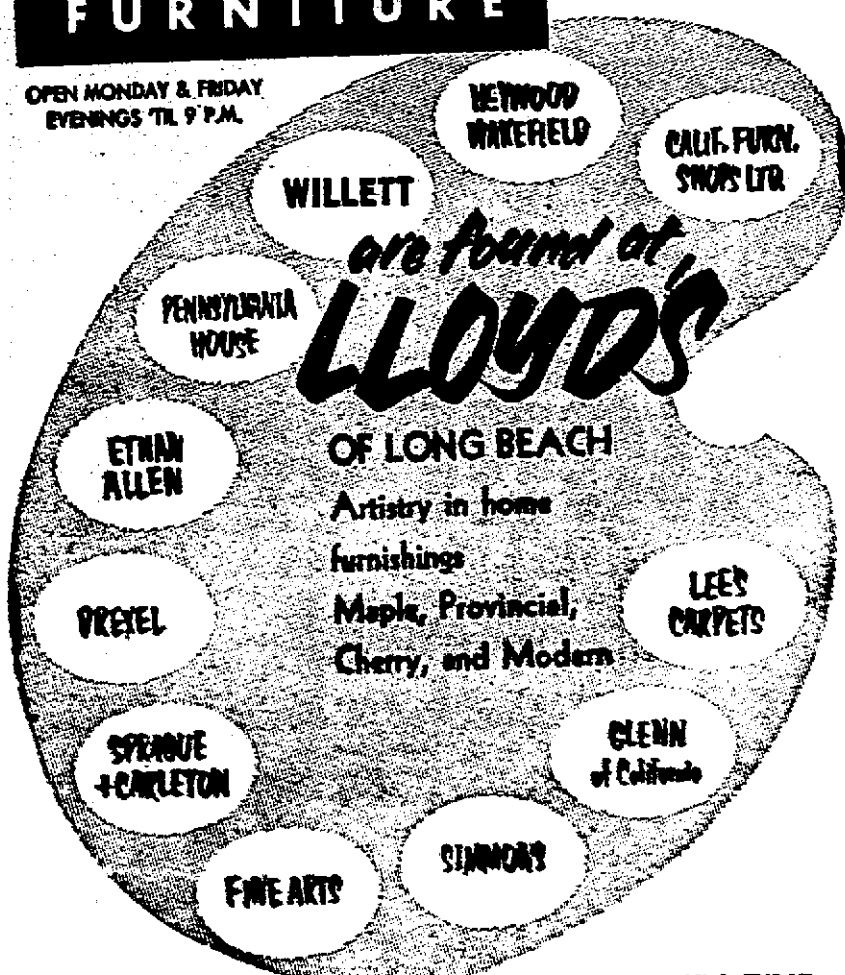
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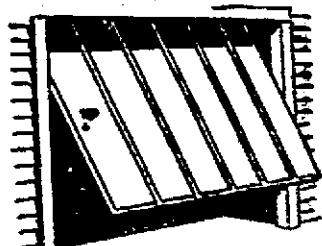


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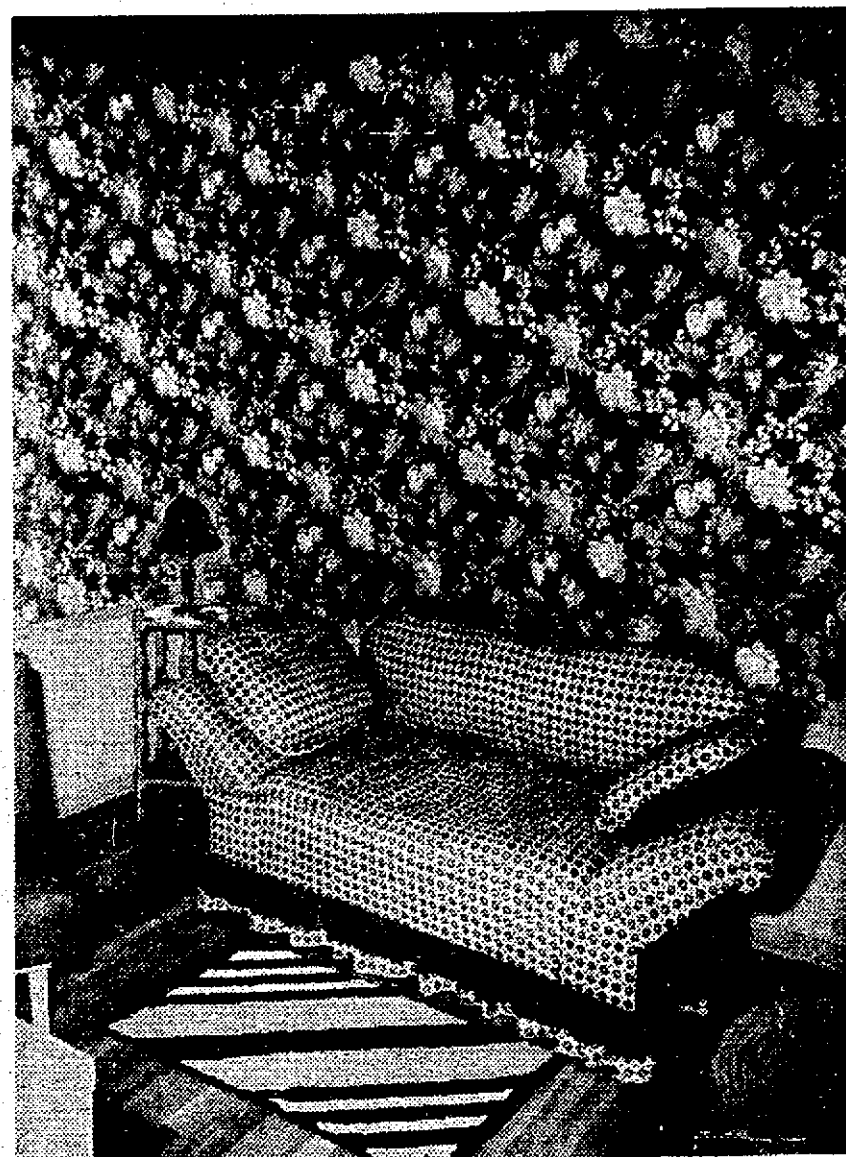


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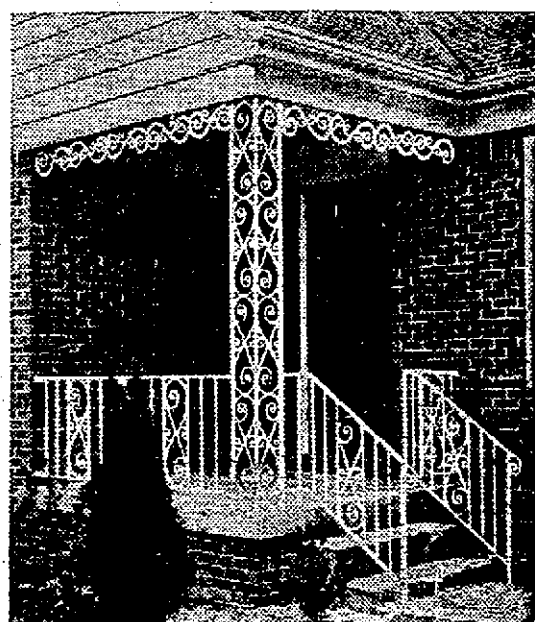
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**Lakewood Keeps Growing**

By BUD LEMBEKE

Experts who calculate population find that estimating how big Lakewood has grown is a sizable task. They can't agree on whether to use half a person, nine-tenths

of a person or go the whole human in their multiplication. It seemed all settled last year.

Lakewood Park Corp. held a big ceremony to mark the arrival of Lakewood at the 100,000 population mark, based on estimates

of four persons for each of the communities 25,000 dwelling units.

Construction and occupation of new homes in "America's Fastest Growing Community" has continued unabated during the past year, but the county and City of Long Beach planning department specialists think Lakewood's population is still less than 100,000.

The County Regional Planning Commission's population researcher, Art Hasegawa, estimated that in July, Lakewood's population totaled 87,194.

Population estimated by the Long Beach City Planning Department for eight areas, representing all of Lakewood, in which annexation proceedings were in progress last June totaled 50,325. It all depends on the ratio of persons per dwelling unit used in the estimates.

Hasegawa also points out the unpredictability of predicting population. "We intentionally try to keep on the conservative side because we've been burned so often that we'd rather be low than high," he says.

Hasegawa thinks that the four persons per dwelling unit is too high. He used 3.636 per unit for the area from Wardlow Rd. north to Ashworth St. and 3.147 south of Wardlow.

He figures that as of last July, Lakewood had 25,101 dwelling units. This is calculated by adding new units derived from building permit records to the total counted in the 1950 census. In estimating population, he deducts a five per cent dwelling vacancy figure.

Another method of estimating dwelling units is by water meters. Lakewood Water and Power Co. has 24,213 meters in Lakewood, while the City of Long Beach has 1800 in the community for a total of 26,013.

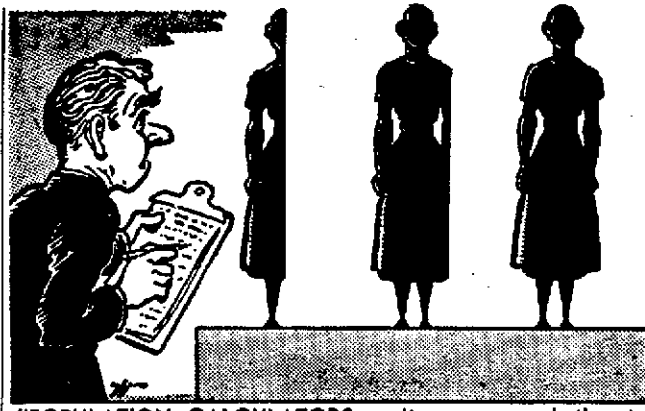
In its annual population report to the Public Utilities Commission, the water company uses a ratio of 3.0 persons for every water meter. On this basis, Lakewood's population now stands at 101,450.7.

Long Beach Unified School District, in estimating future school building needs, uses a ratio of 3.2 persons per dwelling unit in Lakewood. The ratio was determined by sample counts throughout the community.

Within the City of Long Beach, the district uses a ratio of 2.49.

Whose estimates are closest? Without an actual nose count, it's anybody's guess.

"It's hard to pin down Lake-



"POPULATION CALCULATORS can't agree on whether to use half a person, nine-tenths of a person or go the whole human in their multiplication."

wood's population because it changes every day as new houses are occupied," says R. J. Fairman, the city planning department's specialist in population.

"We use a ratio varying from 3.38 in Lakewood Village to 3.9 in Lakewood Park. It depends on economic, social and age factors."

Whether or not Lakewood's population has reached 100,000, none of the experts doubt that it's headed far above that figure. In the meantime, that theoretical five-tenths of a person is mighty important to the planners.

**Older Workers Aided by New State Plan**

By ALAN CLINE

SACRAMENTO — (AP). California is making a new approach to a new problem: Keeping the older worker employed.

It's a money and life-saving job all around.

The more oldsters who work, the less receive state aid, and the more taxes collected. Experts claim that forced idleness and the hard fact of being on relief cause grief to many a person over 65.

To combat one of the nation's greatest problems, the state has started co-ordinating Social Welfare Department activities with the Department of Employment.

A welfare worker finds which oldsters want to work, what they can do and then works with the Employment Department in placing them.

The departments recently submitted first reports on the experiment—first tried in Los Angeles County. The results:

The 135 oldsters placed in jobs between last December and June 30, 1953, saved \$9450 a month in tax money alone. "It's only a beginning," say social welfare employees.

**STUMBLING BLOCK**

A major stumbling block to enlargement of the program is that county welfare units have to foot the bill for their liaison employee who works out of the employment office. However, similar projects are being developed in Contra Costa and Shasta counties.

The departments say the plan is recommended as a "practicable way of reducing the outgo of welfare funds and strengthening the local economy by adding to the productive labor force."

Even though it's only a beginning, Louis Kuplan, head of the State's old age assistance program, says the state is "way ahead" of other states in working to get and keep the senior citizens employed.

Everyone agrees the big job is changing the opinion of businessmen with regard to the talents of their elder workers.

**POLL RESULT TOLD**

A recent Temple University questionnaire showed 31 per cent of industries polled believed older people did poorer work but, the same questionnaire revealed, these same industries, in rating the work of their own employees over 50, said some 80 per cent worked as good as, or better than younger workers.

It's a tough task finding jobs for people over 65.

"I don't know what good it'll do when business won't talk with them if they're over 35 or 40," says Jack Linton of the State Employment Department.

He disputes Kuplan's theory that most older people want to work. They're not overly anxious—especially among the lower paid income brackets.

Linton, however, figures 30

per cent of those getting state aid do want to work.

"There's a wealth of experience going to pot."

**Middle East Crisis Film to Be Shown**

Scenic, economic and cultural background on the turbulent Middle East will be presented by Dr. J. Michael Hagopian in three showings of the Film Forum lecture "Desert Destiny" this week. Subjects will be Lebanon, Syria, Jordan, Palestine and Iraq.

First showing of the all-color film lecture will be at Jordan High School auditorium Tuesday evening, followed by repeat performances Wednesday and Thursday at the Wilson and Polytechnic auditoriums respectively. All three presentations will begin at 8 p. m.

Now an independent producer of education films in Hollywood, Dr. Hagopian received advanced degrees in political science and international relations from Harvard and the University of California. He received a special appointment to the American University in Beirut, Lebanon, in 1948 and then spent two additional years in the Middle East doing the research and taking the films for "Desert Destiny." Enrollment tickets for the entire Film Forum series are available at all schools for Adults centers as well as at the Jordan, Wilson and Poly auditoriums, the night of each lecture.

**Vodka vs. Propaganda**

BERLIN — (AP). Neue Zeitung, the U. S. high commission newspaper, reported that several Communist front organizations in Soviet-occupied Thuringia are under fire for using propaganda funds to throw drinking parties.



DR. J. HAGOPIAN Presents Film Lecture

**Forum Slates Dental Lecture**

Dr. J. Michael Walsh, consulting nutritionist, will present the second in a series of health forum lectures Monday at 7:30 p. m., in Washington Junior High School auditorium. The lecture is open to public without charge.

Instructor in clinical nutrition in the dental extension department of the University of California, Dr. Walsh is recognized as a diet and health expert.

His local series of lectures, sponsored by the School for Adults, was arranged on recommendation of the Long Beach Dental Association.

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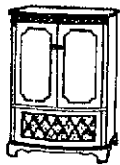
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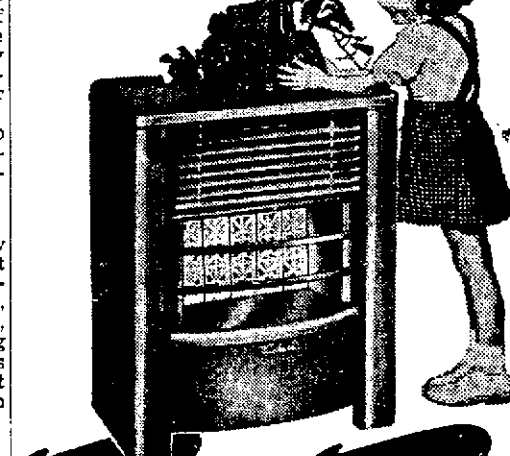
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# Plan City 'Beauty Treatments'

## Experts See Many Assets for Program

By GEORGE WEEKS  
Independent-Press-Telegram  
City Hall Reporter

After their first nine days on a five-month assignment, the city's newly-retained park consultants are enthusiastic about Long Beach's "splendid natural assets, its broad park potentialities, its climate and magnificent beach."

But before they dig into their job of formulating a program of development and acquisition, they are busy themselves with getting the feel of the community.

"That's always the first thing, in point of time if not of importance," said F. Ellwood Allen, head of the Allen Organization, New York City and Bennington, Vt. "Every community's needs are peculiar to itself."

"We have to be good listeners," said Weaver W. Pangburn, Allen's associate.

They have been listening at length to official and civic groups directly concerned with park and planning problems. They had a three-hour meeting with the advisory Park Commission, headed by Mrs. Virginia Russell. They have conferred with members and staff of the Recreation Planning Commission and with leaders of the Women's Council for Long Beach. Beautiful under chairmanship of Mrs. Thurlayne B. Waite.

### IT'S TEAM JOB

"We consider this a team job to be done in co-operation with the public agencies and civic groups long familiar with the city's recreational opportunities and problems and the public's wishes," Allen said.

"We do not come with any preconceived formula or fixed pattern of recreational developments borrowed from eastern, southern or northern models. Our proposals will be tailored to Long Beach possibilities and conditions."

He said he was impressed with the maintenance of existing parks and the "extent and quality of the organized public recreation programs under the auspices of the Recreation Commission."

"The vigorous civic interest in city beautification and the vision of the city government and enterprise of the city government on park and beach improvement are a guarantee of distribution of facilities area by forward steps in recreational development," he added.

Besides listening, the consultants have been doing a good deal of looking. Accompanied by Recreation Director Walter Scott and Park Superintendent Ernest Barker, they have inspected all city parks and many of the school playgrounds as well.

Their research also includes review of various official and semi-official reports on community resources and government organization, among them the Kresger report and another issued by the Community Welfare Council in 1946.

The consultants have formulated programs for more than 200 government and private agencies. One that has given them special satisfaction, Allen said, is a comprehensive master plan of recreational resources of the community.

Both Allen and Pangburn refused to give a categorical answer to a question whether large regional parks or smaller neighborhood units should have priority.

"In any well-rounded program the city needs both," Allen said. "We are examining neighborhood patterns to determine specific needs. But we know in advance that there are certain functions that cannot be served by neighborhood parks. For instance, there is need for more picnic areas, Bixby and Recreation Parks are overcrowded."

Pangburn explained that distribution of parks in terms of residential areas is a basic element of the survey.

"Every large community has a major or spectacular recreation resource, such as the beach here, but more important is the distribution of facilities area by forward steps in recreational development," he added.

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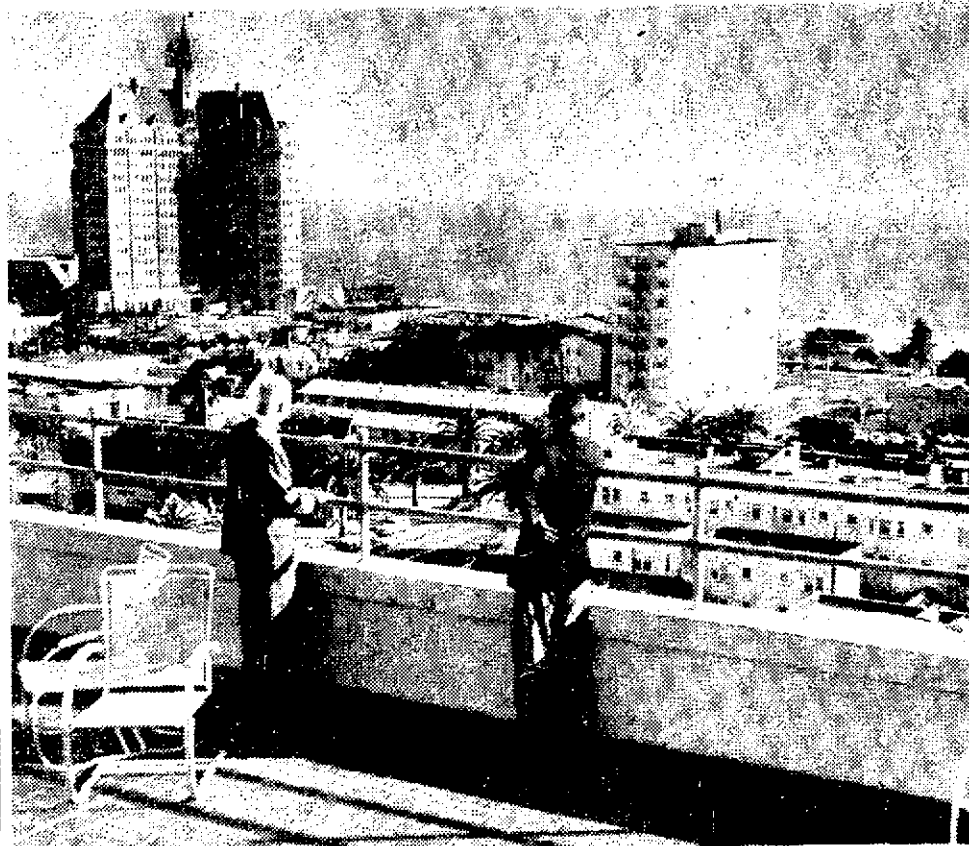
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PARK CONSULTANTS F. Ellwood Allen and Weaver W. Pangburn view a section of downtown Long Beach and its shoreline from a lookout on Hotel Lafayette. In lower photo Pangburn gestures with his glasses as he and Allen study city map at their new offices here.—(Staff Photos.)

## USS Whetstone Due at San Diego Monday

SAN DIEGO—(AP). The Navy announced Saturday that the amphibious force ship USS Whetstone would arrive here Monday from 10 months of duty in Korean waters.

The ship, completing its third tour of duty in the Far East, is due to moor at the Naval Air Station at 12:30 p. m. The Whetstone has been in support of mine sweeping and transportation of troops.

## CAMPAIGN REPORT

### Chest Drive Section Leaders Announced

Interest of Community Chest workers was centered upon the report prepared Saturday on the standing percentage-wise of all colonies in the drive for \$708,000.

H. E. Ridings Jr., campaign chairman, said that due to the rapid pace of the campaign it had not been possible to compile a record of how individual sections were progressing until the end of the week.

Leading all 168 colonies in the drive with 150 per cent of a \$400 quota, Dr. Thomas R. Ambury and his workers had collected \$520 from chiropractors, representing 39 per cent increase this year.

Mrs. J. E. Mathews in north Lakewood led the four women in the residential division who have gone over the top. She reported 116.6 per cent of her quota.

Mrs. Gustave Fleissig in the central area had won a Chestina with her 203.3 per cent and Mrs. W. D. Evans of Los Altos had 106 per cent. On the Westside, Mrs. Howard Hardwick and her teams were proud of their 105 per cent.

A section of Lakewood, which is divided into three areas, was leading all others in the city. Teams of Mrs. Arthur Hooker, area general for south Lakewood, was in first place with 71.9 per cent of a \$3830 goal. The leading colony in this section was Mrs. Leon Enk with 88.3 per cent.

In north Long Beach, \$5037 of the \$7000 quota has been reported. In that area, teams led by Mrs. A. J. Eagle were first with 85.3 per cent.

The eastern part of the city, where Mrs. Joshua Marcus and Mrs. Charles J. Lawing are co-general workers in the Naples and peninsula section under Mrs. Victor Willis and Mrs. Thomas White topped all others with 83.8 per cent of their goal. The entire Belmont Shore and Heights area was in third place with 69.6 per cent of a \$24,840 goal.

Teams in Los Cerritos and Bixby Knolls were in fourth place. Mrs. Larry Reichner, colonel for Los Cerritos, had 79 per cent. The area has raised \$8850 of its \$12,600 goal.

On the Westside Mrs. Howard Hardwick with her 105 per cent was the star colonel followed by Mrs. Ova McKee whose women had 85 per cent to put the entire area in fifth place. Westside collectors had brought in \$11,604 of their \$17,185.

Women working in North Lakewood under Mrs. Edward H. Platz, general, were in sixth and Mrs. Ruth Setmire was leading with 94 per cent to help give them \$2880 of their \$4000.

CENTRAL IN SEVENTH In seventh position was the central area with 61 per cent of a \$19,415 quota and another winning colonel, Mrs. Gustave Fleissig who had 106.3 per cent. Mrs. Margaret Hayes reported 80.2 per cent.

Los Altos had \$3452 of the area quota of \$5680 turned in Saturday and Mrs. W. D. Evans, colonel, had 106 per cent. Mrs. Corrine Hartley and

Wanda Trautwein reported 72.5 per cent.

Although trailing all areas, teams under Mrs. Eugene Hamilton, general for a part of North Lakewood with 54 per cent of a \$3450 quota had the city's leading colonel, Mrs. J. D. Mathews with 116.6 per cent. Next to Mrs. Mathews in the area were the colonels, Mrs. Philip Goldkind and Mrs. Peter Marcus who had 60.4 per cent.

Workers in the residential division who have completed their block work are requested by Mrs. Roger T. Huffman, division general, to turn materials in to their captains and colonels, who will finish the mopping up of their territories before the next report meeting Thursday noon.

Mrs. Reuter Starts U. S. Butter Gift

BERLIN.—(AP). Mrs. Ernst Reuter, a tiny figure in black, began the distribution late today of a million pounds of free American butter to the needy of Berlin.

The widow of the famed lord mayor stood beside a table stacked with half-pound packages marked "gift of the American people through the Mayor Reuter Foundation and the International Rescue Committee."

A blind white-haired woman was the first in line. Then came other blind, war-maimed, invalids and old age pensioners.

Mrs. Reuter smiled warmly at each.

Eight hundred persons received butter at the symbolic opening of the distribution in a municipal auditorium—the vanguard of 470,000 on West Berlin welfare and unemployed rolls. Thousands of needy from the Soviet sector will be helped later.

The butter is from U. S. Government surplus stocks. Shipping charges to Berlin were paid by private American donations. Mayor Reuter had suggested the gift in August, a month before he died of a heart attack.

Otto Bach, West Berlin senator for social welfare and Chairman of the Reuter Foundation, said the butter "is not only of material worth but political significance, because Berliners who never weakened in the Soviet blockade and whose city has been strangled for years, thus receive aid from the free world, and particularly their friends in the United States."

Leo Chorne, American chairman of the International Rescue Committee, assured Berliners: "We will always stand by you."

ARRIVES LATE

TORONTO.—(AP). Charley Ring's medal arrived 53 years late. He has just received it from the Cuban government for taking part in the charge up San Juan Hill with Teddy Roosevelt's roughriders in the Spanish-American war in 1898.

## Batista Ends Censoring of Cuba Papers

HAVANA, Cuba.—(AP). Censorship was lifted in Cuba Saturday, and some personal rights were restored, but the citizens were not sure where they stood because the tough "day of public order" still was on the books.

The restrictions were imposed after an abortive attempt, July 26, by a group of Cubans to seize two army garrisons.

The public order law provides fines, prison sentences, and the closing of businesses for those guilty of "damaging the dignity of the nation," harming its economy, or expressing disrespect for the government, its officials, or organs.

Some newsmen and broadcasters said privately that if this law is enforced unreasonably, it could be more serious than censorship.

One aspect encouraging to newsmen is the fact that the law would be enforced by the urgency courts, which in the past have not hesitated to rule against the government of President Fulgencio Batista, its civil, or military police.

The end of the emergency restrictions imposed 90 days ago was supposed to be automatic but got snarled in an official mixup. The Ministries of the Interior and Information both announced Friday that censorship and other restrictions would end after midnight Friday.

Then somebody got the idea it would be a good idea for Batista to make the announcement himself to newsmen Saturday. So the Ministry of Information said there had been no previous announcement. Since circulation of the original statement by the two ministries already had started, newspapers finally were told they could say Batista would announce the ending of restrictions Saturday.

He finally did so at 11:10 a. m., 70 minutes behind schedule.

He appealed to writers to avoid "arousing passions" and charged that some of Cuba's newspapers "sometimes exercise liberalism, rather than liberty."

## Threat of Death Sent S. F. Lawyer

SAN FRANCISCO.—(AP). Police Saturday ordered a close watch kept on the home of Nathan Cohen, counsel for cop-killer Harold Miller, after the attorney received a crude death threat.

A mailed note, printed on a torn sheet of paper, warned Cohen to "Get off Miller or too bad." And on the reverse side, wrapped around a .38-caliber pistol bullet, was the threat: "For your head same as Bradley got."

Miller faces arraignment Monday on charges of murdering police officer Denis Bradley and kidnapping two men on his flight to Los Angeles. Bradley was killed Oct. 7 attempting to arrest Miller, and Miller was captured that night in a sweeping dragnet as he left a Los Angeles theater.

## IKE PARCEL TO BE SOLD FOR PTA FUND

ROCKWOOD, Tenn.—(AP). The President of the United States has entered a "parcel post" sale.

Miss Kitty Sue Cofer, 14-year-old eighth grade student, asked President Dwight Eisenhower to send a package "we can sell for a quarter" in a PTA fair Oct. 21 and the President accepted.

No one will know what's in it, however, until the package is sold.

Kitty Sue told the President: "We'll sell it just as it comes through the mail—that why it's a parcel post sale."

## LUNCHEON AND SERVICE CLUBS

### Uptown Club Invites City College Coach

Buck Anderson, head football coach of City College, will talk on his favorite sport at a luncheon meeting of Uptown Optimist Club at 12:15 Monday in Lakewood Country Club.

Special guest at the luncheon will be Mel Patton, who holds unbeaten sprint marks. Patton is track coach at City College. Otto Beck will preside, and chairman will be Lyle Creel.

ROTARY CLUB—Wednesday noon, Pacific Coast Club, Rex L. Hodges, chairman. Guest speaker, Richard Dyer MacCann, staff correspondent in The Christian Science Monitor's Los Angeles bureau.

SHRINE CLUB—Tuesday noon, Wilton Hotel. Robert McNulty, chairman. Dr. Frank Weid, presiding. Speaker: Frank Weaver.

AFTER DINNER SPEAKING CLUB—Thursday 6 p. m. Town Hall. George Stevens, chairman. Russell Barkley, presiding. Dan Farham, toastmaster. Ralph Hand, recorder. Ray Carpenter, minuteman. Speakers: Dr. H. A. Carlson, William Kinley, E. S. Weeden and Ray Carpenter.

Baby Killed as Dad Backs Out Driveway

EVANSVILLE, Ind.—(AP). An 18-month-old boy was killed Saturday by a truck in which his father was hauling lumber to build a fence to keep the child from running into the street.

The victim, Gary Thomas, was playing in a neighbor's driveway when the father, Harold Thomas, unaware of his presence, backed over him. Thomas is a salesman for a Louisville electric company.

Who's Scared? Fun Assured at Halloween Celebrations

Spooks, hobgoblins and ghosts—all streetwise and dressed in costume—will descend Saturday evening on eight municipal playgrounds and celebrate Halloween in carnival style.

Keen Halloween fun is on tap for MacArthur, Bixby, Silverado, Admiral Kidd, Veterans Memorial, Houghton, and Somerset Parks and Los Altos playground.

Carnival time will be 7 to 9:30 o'clock at all areas except Admiral Kidd and MacArthur where festivities are slated to begin at 6:30.

Each carnival will open with a gala costume parade.

Sponsoring the celebrations is the Recreation Department.

Solid backing to the carnivals comes from law enforcement authorities, PTA groups, merchants, civic and neighborhood organization.

Ross McKee, veteran Recreation Department maintenance foreman, says complete carnival midways will be set up at each of the eight areas. Games and contests will be featured by carnival booths, along with fortune telling and refreshments.

"Any youngster can have Halloween fun without spending a cent at our carnivals," says E. K. Jones, Recreation Department supervisor.

Dr. Frank B. Harnett, assistant director of municipal recreation, points to nearly a quarter-century of Halloween carnivals here and says children never have failed to enjoy the fun-plashed events.

"Youngsters know they can celebrate Halloween at the carnivals and not come under any suspicion," Dr. Harnett said.

Neighboring parents will don costumes and assist recreation play directors in manning the carnival booths.

There will be ice cream, hot dogs, candied apples and soda pop on sale at "rock bottom" prices at each carnival. These booths have been established by popular request. Candy prizes will be given children at all games and contest booths.

More than 600 boys are expected to attend the Halloween parties scheduled Friday at 6:30 p. m. at each of four branches of the Boys Clubs of Long Beach. Prizes will be offered for the most original and funniest costumes.

GETTING INTO THE SPIRIT of the Halloween carnival next Saturday at MacArthur Park are Benny Cortz, 6, of 1416 Orange Ave., and Art Browning, 7, 1309 E. 14th St.

Martin in Bonn

BONN, Germany.—(AP). Rep. Joseph W. Martin (R-Mass.), speaker of the U. S. House of Representatives, will address the West German parliament Thursday. It was announced Saturday. Martin is visiting Germany as a guest of the Bonn government.

MOROCCO SHOCKED BY

Naughty Princess

By TOM MASTERSON

RABAT, Morocco.—(AP). It takes a lot to raise a Frenchman's tolerant eyebrows. But raven-haired Princess Aicha, 23-year-old daughter of deposed Sultan Sidi Mohammed Ben Youssef, did it regularly before she joined her father in Corsican exile.

Defiant and bitter against old Moslem laws which reduce Arab women to chattels, the young princess was not above hoisting a shapely leg over the palace wall to go on forbidden parties.

Exile from Morocco should come easy for rebellious Aicha, who gave Moslem leaders here a severe case of jitters every time she openly flouted centuries-old customs.

When her father was dethroned, the explosive, hot-tempered princess let it be known she was looking forward to living in another country where "women are free." But, close friends reported, she got off some blistering comments on the ouster of her father.

Except for brief holidays, Aicha had been confined to Morocco until the sultan's exile. She yearned for the life French women lived in Casablanca—and Paris. She did her best to emulate them.

She flaunted the rule that Arab women must veil their faces before all men except their husbands. She dressed in western gowns, stubbornly refusing to wear the drab robes that drape Moslem women from head to toe. She smoked in public and enjoyed driving her big American auto through Rabat streets—both unthinkable for devout Moslem females.

The princess saved her most daring exploit until very near the end of her father's reign. She went swimming at a public bathing beach in a bikini bathing suit. For Moslems that was unforgivable.

But the shapely princess had more than mere frivolity in mind in spurning Moslem tradition. She worked constantly and earnestly for the emancipation of Moroccan women.

Because she was the monarch's daughter, Moslems couldn't do anything about it. So they ignored her, especially the mufitis, pashas and caids who are the spiritual bosses of this country where girls of 12 and 13 are sold as wives to the highest bidders at public auctions.

The highest bidder, of course, gets a good look at his purchase before he pays. So does anybody who buys a horse or camel. If they can afford it, most Arabs collect two or more wives. The wealthy ones build up a harem.

The princess scorned this kind of treatment for Moroccan women.

Alert and intelligent, Aicha nevertheless hated studying. Friends explained she never had the opportunity to attend schools with other girls. She was trained by tutors from childhood.

She was accused of being ill-tempered, selfish and demanding.

"Any girl would be," said one close acquaintance. "If she was deluged by the flattery and catering the princess got from hangers-on and privilege seekers in her father's court."

## Who's Scared? Fun Assured at Halloween Celebrations



ROSEMARY MCCONNELL, 1802 W. 20th St., gets set for the goblin puppet show in the Halloween fete at Adm. Kidd Park, one of seven recreation areas planning special programs.



GETTING INTO THE SPIRIT of the Halloween carnival next Saturday at MacArthur Park are Benny Cortz, 6, of 1416 Orange Ave., and Art Browning, 7, 1309 E. 14th St.

## TOWNSEND NOTES

The following Townsend meetings are scheduled for this week:

**Monday**  
Club 1 — Meets with Mrs. Nettie Fleener, 1366 Newport Ave. 2:30 p. m. Social and business meeting. Mrs. Lurs Ryder in charge.

**Tuesday**  
Clubs 2 and 12—600 Cedar Ave. 7:30 p. m. Installation of officers for Clubs 2, 7 and 12. Rev. J. J. Hogan officiating. C. M. Hicks in charge.

## MOROCCO SHOCKED BY

### Naughty Princess

By TOM MASTERSON

RABAT, Morocco.—(AP). It takes a lot to raise a Frenchman's tolerant eyebrows. But raven-haired Princess Aicha, 23-year-old daughter of deposed Sultan Sidi Mohammed Ben Youssef, did it regularly before she joined her father in Corsican exile.

Defiant and bitter against old Moslem laws which reduce Arab women to chattels, the young princess was not above hoisting a shapely leg over the palace wall to go on forbidden parties.

Exile from Morocco should come easy for rebellious Aicha, who gave Moslem leaders here a severe case of jitters every time she openly flouted centuries-old customs.

When her father was dethroned, the explosive, hot-tempered princess let it be known she was looking forward to living in another country where "women are free." But, close friends reported, she got off some blistering comments on the ouster of her father.

Except for brief holidays, Aicha had been confined to Morocco until the sultan's exile. She yearned for the life French women lived in Casablanca—and Paris. She did her best to emulate them.

She flaunted the rule that Arab women must veil their faces before all men except their husbands. She dressed in western gowns, stubbornly refusing to wear the drab robes that drape Moslem women from head to toe. She smoked in public and enjoyed driving her big American auto through Rabat streets—both unthinkable for devout Moslem females.

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"Any girl would be," said one close acquaintance. "If she was deluged by the flattery and catering the princess got from hangers-on and privilege seekers in her father's court."

BUCK ANDERSON  
To Talk Football

BUCK ANDERSON, head football coach of City College, will talk on his favorite sport at a luncheon meeting of Uptown Optimist Club at 12:15 Monday in Lakewood Country Club.

Special guest at the luncheon will be Mel Patton, who holds unbeaten sprint marks. Patton is track coach at City College. Otto Beck will preside, and chairman will be Lyle Creel.

ROTARY CLUB—Wednesday noon, Pacific Coast Club, Rex L. Hodges, chairman. Guest speaker, Richard Dyer MacCann, staff correspondent in The Christian Science Monitor's Los Angeles bureau.

SHRINE CLUB—Tuesday noon, Wilton Hotel. Robert McNulty, chairman. Dr. Frank Weid, presiding. Speaker: Frank Weaver.

AFTER DINNER SPEAKING CLUB—Thursday 6 p. m. Town Hall. George Stevens, chairman. Russell Barkley, presiding. Dan Farham, toastmaster. Ralph Hand, recorder. Ray Carpenter, minuteman. Speakers: Dr. H. A. Carlson, William Kinley, E. S. Weeden and Ray Carpenter.

Baby Killed as Dad Backs Out Driveway

EVANSVILLE, Ind.—(AP). An 18-month-old boy was killed Saturday by a truck in which his father was hauling lumber to build a fence to keep the child from running into the street.

The victim, Gary Thomas, was playing in a neighbor's driveway when the father, Harold Thomas, unaware of his presence





"One...two...three...go!" Sister Sixta of Franciscan Sisters of Mary Immaculate starts a sack race, exciting event in the CYO program for teen-agers.

**YOUR COMMUNITY CHEST**

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**CATHOLIC YOUTH ORGANIZATION**, which occupies an office in the Catholic Welfare Bureau Bldg., 124 E. 14th St., is one of the important organizations in the Community Chest, which now is conducting its annual campaign for funds.

In the past year, says August Pacheco, executive secretary, 6417 persons between the ages of 7 and 30 years have shared in the diversified program of the CYO. Participants, of course, are predominantly in their teens.

Catholic Youth Organization, explains Pacheco, has a group work program based upon four points — religious, social, cultural and physical — carried out through clubs, classes, teams and interested groups at churches, playgrounds and housing projects. There is no restriction in service or membership because of race, religion or economic status. There are no fees although members are charged cost of materials in summer programs and classes and there are admission fees occasionally for entertainments and parties.

Robert M. Devitt is president of the board. The executive secretary plans programs, directs and recruits volunteers who carry on the work.

The area served includes Long Beach, Signal Hill, Dominguez and Lakewood.

(Editor's Note: This concludes a series of articles dealing with the various services of your Community Chest.)

**Record Album**  
(Continued from Page 6.)

on the new recordings at the Long Beach Public Library. This week the library offers Bach, "Cantatas No. 105 and 170" (Berlin Motet Choir); "Erna Berger Sings" (songs of Brahms and Richard Strauss); "Gregorian Chants" (Trappist Monks' Choir of Cistercian Abbey); "John McCormack Operatic Recital" and "Singers of the Golden Age: Emmy Destinn."

Opera lovers sought library loans of "Boris Godounoff," "Madame Butterfly," "La Boheme," "La Traviata" and "The Masked Ball," all of which were available on long-playing records.

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Imperial; Boxer  
Lohker Murdoch  
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Complete Selection  
King Alfred Daffodils. Special **59c doz.**

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Bodger Photo

Stocks are one of the most popular winter flowering annuals among Long Beach area gardeners.

By Bob Gilmore

**G**ROWING flowers in the middle of winter is a horticultural feat more or less restricted to Southern California. This is

made possible by our mild climate plus an intelligent selection of plants. You can sow seed or transplant seedlings now and produce flowers during the winter months.

Annuals are about the only garden subjects that can be seeded now with expectation of bloom during the near future.

Winter flowering annuals can be grown either from seed or from established transplants available at all leading garden supply stores. The former method is slower but less expensive. A packet of seed costs only a few cents, yet will produce hundreds of flowers. On the other hand, the transplants cost more but flower much faster. Frequently they are about four or five weeks old when offered for sale and may even be in flower at the nursery.

One of the most popular winter flowering annuals is the stock; perhaps the best variety for starting now is the Giant Winter Nice type, so named because it thrives during the winter and blooms in about ten weeks. The plants are pyramidal in shape and about 18 inches tall. Named varieties are available in rose, light blue, yellow, crimson,

<b>CAMELLIAS</b> (Debutante, Cavina Red, Pink Perfection).....gal. can	<b>69c</b>
<b>PALM TREES</b> for your tropical garden.....	<b>97c</b>
<b>GLADIOLUS BULBS</b> Choose your colors.... 10 for	<b>59c</b>
<b>TULIPS</b> "Imported From Holland"..... 6 bulbs	<b>39c</b>
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<b>DAFFODILS</b> (Double Nose Large Bulbs)..... 6 bulbs	<b>49c</b>
<b>FUCHSIAS</b> Basket or Upright..... each	<b>19c</b>
<b>REDWOOD BASKETS</b> Large Size—SPECIAL ! ! ! each	<b>79c</b>

**PEAT MOSS** 2 1/4-cu.-ft. .... **1.29**  
Large Bales — 7 1/2-cu.-ft. .... **4.50**

<b>SHADE TREES</b> Plant Now.....each	<b>97c</b>
<b>HIBISCUS</b> —Double Orange, Single Red, Double Pink.....Gal. can	<b>49c</b>
<b>PYRACANTHA</b> and <b>POINSETTIAS</b> .....Gal. can	<b>49c</b>
<b>DICHOCHORDA SEED, QUICK GERMINATING, New Crop</b> .....1/4 lb.	<b>1.89</b>
<b>CLOVER SEED, (Fancy White Dutch)</b> .....1-lb.	<b>89c</b>
<b>STEER MANURE, 2 1/4-cu.-ft., Weed Seed Treated</b> .....Large Sack	<b>59c</b>
<b>LEAF MOLD, 2 1/4-cu.-ft., \$1.50 Value</b> .....	<b>1.29</b>
<b>SNAPS, STOCKS, CALENDULAS</b> .....doz.	<b>25c</b>
<b>CINERARIAS, Primrose, Iceland Poppies</b> .....doz.	<b>39c</b>
<b>PANSIES, CARNATIONS, DELPHINIUMS</b> .....doz.	<b>39c</b>

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GARDENS

# Flowers for Winter

blood red, white and several bi-colors.

**CALENDULAS** also thrive here during the winter months. Their name, derived from the Latin word for calendar, indicates that the flowers are produced during every month of the calendar year. This is true but the calendula is most valuable during the cooler months of the year when garden flowers are at a premium. This plant is often referred to as the winter marigold. Colors are predominantly

yellow, lemon and orange, although some splendid flowers are available in apricot and cream tones.

Pansies are the No. 1 choice for low growing annual. The Swiss Giants are preferable because of the greater size of both the plant and the flowers. Also the color range is most remarkable. You can obtain separate shades of the Swiss Giants in blue, gold and red. Also mixed colors are sold both in plants and seed.

Now Is the Ideal Time to Plant—

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35 separate colors of Tulips—12 in Hyacinths—5 in Crocus—5 in Scilla—various colors in Daffodils, Freesias, Iris, Watsonia, Ranunculus and Calla Lilies.

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Leaves split like magic as it grows. For indoor or outdoor planting.

**89c**  
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Joe Littlefield suggests:

It's time to plant Annuals and Perennials

Says plants can be fed when planted



October is an ideal month for setting out annuals and perennials...stock, snaps, calendulas, pansies, violas, delphinium and all the rest. If you are not planting them in a bed where soil was prepared in advance, work some Red Star Star-Organic into the hole for each plant.

Star-Organic is an all-organic fertilizer that won't burn plant roots. And it acts faster than ordinary all-organics because it contains no oily substances and is finely pelletized. It is wonderful for lawns, too.

**NEW LAWNS** do much better when plenty of Red Star Aged Steer Manure is worked into the soil, then a thin layer is spread over the seed after planting.

Watch "Garden Chats with Joe Littlefield" every Sunday, 12:30 p.m. Station KTTV.

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**Red Star** PLANT FOODS



Long Beach (Calif.), Sun., Oct. 25, 1953

### Strike Halts 'Racer'

LONDON—(U.P.) Britain's gas-olene strike interfered with the North Kent plowing contest Saturday. A tractor driven by Elaine Haines spluttered to a stop within yards of the finish line. She said gas thieves must have siphoned her tank.

### Budget Approved

CHICAGO—(U.P.) A \$5,000,000 budget for 1954 was approved Saturday by the national council of the Joint Defense Appeal, Elaine Haines spluttered to a stop within yards of the finish line. She said gas thieves must have siphoned her tank.

## 'Secret Boss' Samish Trial Starts Monday

By JOHN H. AVERILL

SAN FRANCISCO—(U.P.) Arthur H. (Artie) Samish, the big lobbyist on California's political scene for more than two decades, goes on trial Monday on charges of shortchanging the government out of \$71,878 in income taxes.

The trial conceivably could halt one of the most colorful, and yet enigmatic careers in California politics. Samish, who once boasted he was "the Governor" of California's Legislature, could go to prison for 40 years if convicted, and could be fined \$80,000.

The government will try to prove that the 55-year-old liquor lobbyist understated his income and that of his wife, Mercedes, by \$110,180 during the years 1946 through 1951.

The eight-count indictment, filed May 5, charges that Samish reported an income of \$507,443 while his true taxable income totaled \$617,613 during the six-year period.

#### MANY QUESTIONS

That, however, is only one of the many questions concerning Samish to which federal agents hope the trial may provide answers. One of the biggest puzzles of the past has been the famous "million dollar beer fund."

First public disclosures of the fund came in 1951 when Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.) brought his Senate Crime Committee to San Francisco and made Samish the star witness. The 250-pound lobbyist, who lists California's major breweries among his top accounts, told the senators the breweries contributed five cents a barrel to the fund, for a total of about \$150,000 a year.

He said he administered it single-handed for "public relations" purposes, adding that



ARTHUR SAMISH  
Tax Trial Due

some of the money went in cash contributions to political campaigns.

The bombshell came when Samish said he couldn't produce records on the fund. He explained that he'd tossed them "in the wastebasket." Numerous federal and state agencies, along with the senators, never forgave Samish for that. However, Samish subsequently produced the records for Internal Revenue Service agents, saying he'd stored the wastebasket in a closet.

#### OFTEN TARGET

Samish, in the climb to behind-the-scenes power, often has been the target of investigations. But until the present indictment he has been charged with a crime only once. That charged perjury and stemmed from a Sacramento grand jury probe in 1938. The poly-poly lobbyist coasted out of it with a clean record, boasting he was pretty much in control of the situation all the time.

Despite the investigations and his volatile personality, Samish wasn't very well known to the average California voter until some four years ago. In 1949, a national magazine turned the spotlight on Samish with a series of articles that dubbed him "The Secret Boss of California."

Those stories reported that Samish, without ever holding a public office, amassed power in the legislative chambers at Sacramento by combining an astute feel for politics with a free-wheeling expense account. The article quoted the masterful lobbyist as boasting he exercised more power than the governor over the Legislature.

#### GIFTS PAID OFF

And the series told how Samish's lavish parties, dinners and free gifts of liquor to lawmakers paid off in legislation favorable to his beer, hard liquor and other clients.

More publicity came when former Gov. Earl Warren's Commission on Organized Crime—headed by Warren Olney III, now assistant U. S. attorney general—trained its sights on lobbyist Samish.

That agency explored reports that Samish maintained extensive interests in such multifarious operations as horse race tracks, slot machines and liquor distribution. Those investigations got nowhere either, at least as far as any criminal charge was concerned. But they reputedly touched off the circumstances that led to the plump lobbyist's present woes.

## Ship Bringing 19 L.B.-Area Men to U.S.

Nineteen Long Beach area servicemen will be aboard the USNS Marine Serpent when it arrives at Seattle Monday at 8:30 a. m., with 2664 passengers from the Far East.

Rotation personnel aboard from Long Beach include SFC Roland J. Bertrand, 555 Golden Ave.; SFC William J. Bissenas, 1508 Grand Ave.; M-Sgt. Leslie E. Dawson, 5840 Gardena Ave. and Cpl. Loren J. Griggs, 1902 Stanley Ave.

From nearby areas are Cpl. Edwin J. Howard, Box 1171, Avalon, Catalina Island; SFC Lindon T. Baldwin Jr., 12061 Diane St., Garden Grove; 1st Lt. Daniel J. Boehm, 474 W. 35th St., San Pedro; SFC Valentin M. Borbon, 12437 E. Brittain St., and Pvt. Steve D. Njoes, 22419 S. Norwalk, both of Artesia; 1st Lt. Lee R. Dickerson Jr., 7829 Brookmill Rd., and Maj. Henry L. Lee, 9519 Fostoria St., both of Downey; Pvt. Charlie J. D. Aldereta, 23750 Penn Ave., Torrance; Cpl. Clifford K. Hopkins, 7691 E. 14th St., Westminster; Cpl. Jerry D. Lee, 9409 Mallison Ave., and Pvt. William P.

die, 15523 Lakewood Blvd., Paramount, and Cpl. Johannes P. Vantol, 14907 S. Wanette, and Sgt. Dick J. Wassenaar, 17455 Virginia Dr., both of Bellflower.

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## Dole Costs Drop for Sixth Month

SACRAMENTO—(AP) September was the sixth consecutive month in which public assistance costs dropped in California. Costs totaled 27½ million dollars or \$37,000 less than in August, the State Social Welfare Department reported Saturday. During the quarter, July 1 to Sept. 30, state expenditures were reduced two million dollars and those of counties \$600,000.

## Jaycees Seek 100 Members

Wednesday has been designated as Membership Day by the Long Beach Junior Chamber of Commerce. Objective of the one-day drive is to enlist 100 young men between the ages of 21 and 35 into the Jaycee program of civil development. Top officials of Long Beach business firms have been informed of the Junior Chamber's plan for the membership development and on Wednesday 15 teams of Jaycees will call on local business houses. "We are asking business men to give us their young executives," declared Junior Chamber President Oliver W. Speraw, "and through our leadership training program we will make better employees and company representatives as well as training them to become active in community life."

## U. S. Food Causes Musician Firing

BERLIN—(AP) Band Leader Ernst Ramm has been fired from a state-owned East German cafe after being accused of obtaining a free American food package, the Communist press reported Saturday. He was giving a concert when a young Communist stepped up to his podium and hung a sign: "This is American Traitor Ramm. He earns 480 marks a month and has sold out his Fatherland to the Americans."

## REGIONAL POLITICS

# Party Groups Plan Fund-Raising Events

By THE LOOKOUT

Los Angeles County Republicans look forward to Thursday's visit of Sen. Everett Dirksen of Illinois as a favorable development in the party's effort to retain the seat in the 24th Congressional District, to be filled at a special election Nov. 10. And Long Beach GOPers figured on getting a financial nest egg for their party headquarters out of a visit of the Senator to this city Thursday evening. Dirksen will speak at a Thursday noon rally at the Biltmore Bowl billed as a "kickoff for victory" at the special Congressional election in the district long served by Republican Norris Poulson, who resigned to become

mayor of Los Angeles. The candidate in that district who has Republican organization support is Glenard P. Lipscomb, state Assemblyman. Lipscomb will be in the limelight at the noon rally. George Arnold, attorney, is regarded as the big Democratic threat. Later in the day Dirksen will come to Long Beach and will be the speaker at a \$10-a-plate fund raising dinner at the Marine Room at the Wilton Hotel. He will be introduced by V. John Krehbiel, the new chairman of the Los Angeles County Republican Central Committee. Proceeds from the dinner will go to establishing and maintaining a permanent party headquarters to be opened here in

Pine Ave.; Sammy Stone's Music early November. Reservations for the dinner may be obtained by calling Dick Hackendahl, 65-271. Long Beach Democrats' current fund-raising project is the sale of tickets for a "jamboree" at the Municipal Auditorium, Nov. 2, when Lawrence Welk and his "champagne music" will hold sway. This event is sponsored by the Long Beach Co-ordinating Council of Democratic Clubs. Bennett Jacobs, president, said a gala four full hours of entertainment is planned. Tickets may be purchased from any member of the 12 Democratic clubs in this area, or from Humphreys Music Store, 130 House, 5333 Long Beach Blvd.;

Judkins Music Store, 5422 Village Rd., Lakewood; Wilton Hotel Ticket Agency and the Democratic Headquarters, 132 W. Ocean Blvd. With city elections coming up next year and the council currently engaged in controversial actions over offshore oil development, municipal politics is getting increasing attention. Indicative that councilmen may be getting a bit jumpy was Councilman Carl Fletcher's remark Friday that he was sure an entire slate of council candidates was being formed in an effort to "clean out the city hall." Meanwhile, a move is on foot aimed at changing the method of electing councilmen. Mrs. Opal Hutchins, who heads

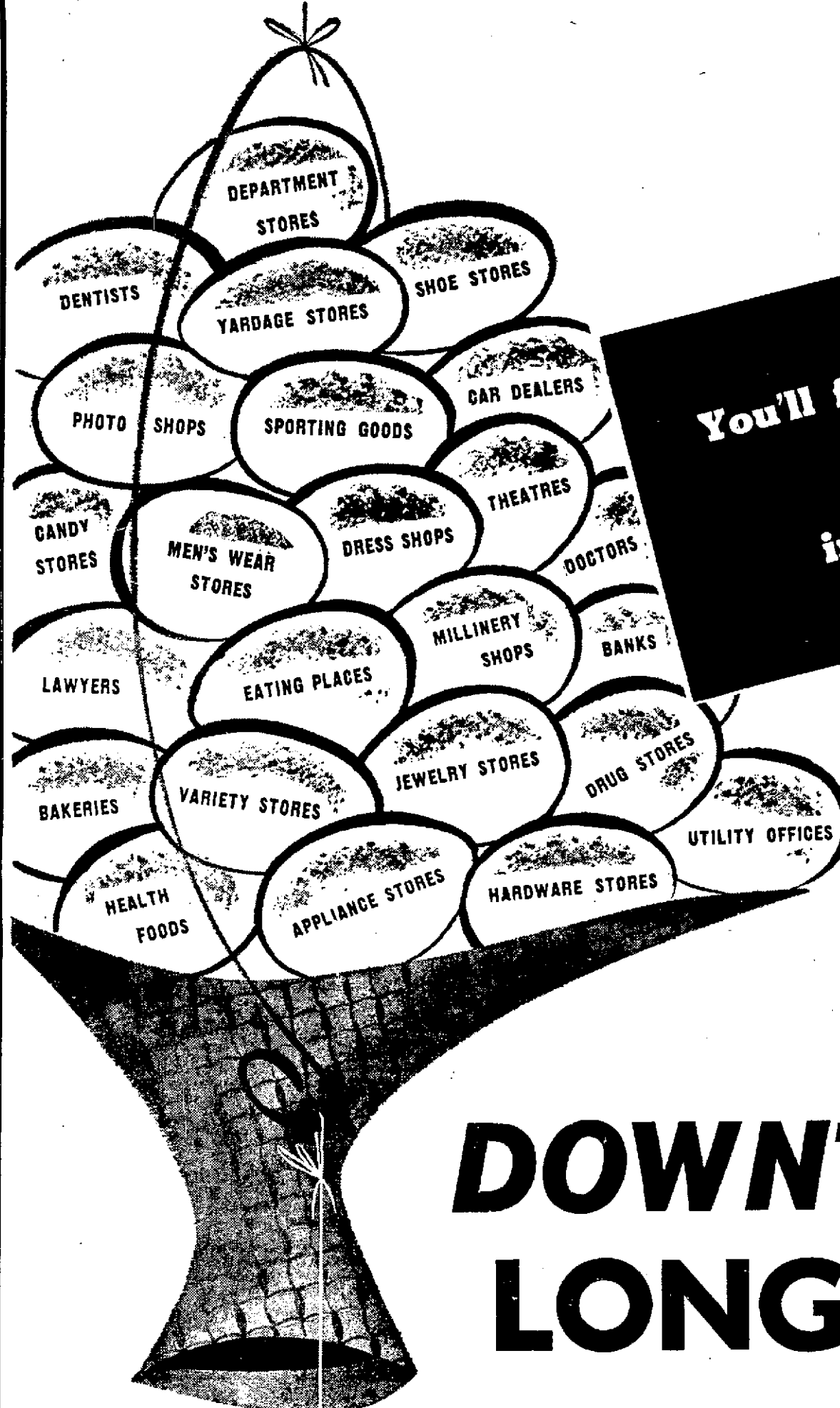
up the project, said she is getting strong support from both Democrats and Republicans for her plan to abolish the present city-wide voting on all council seats with the districts nominating two candidates for the final election.

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—B-5  
Long Beach (Calif.), Sun., Oct. 28, 1956

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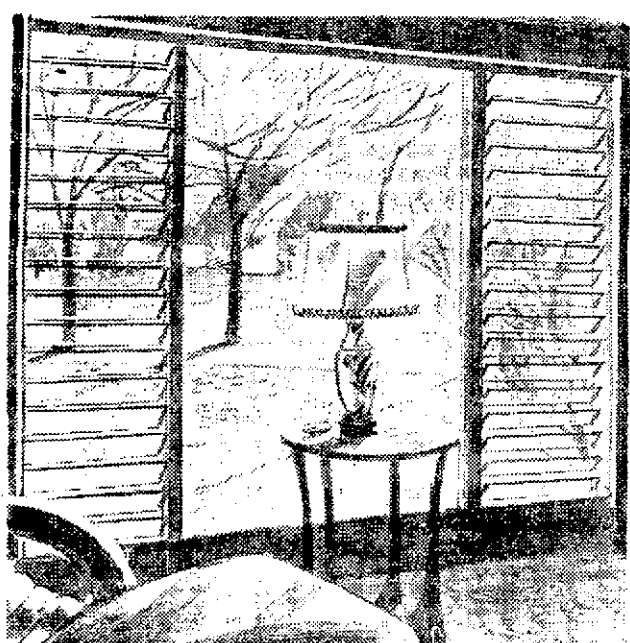
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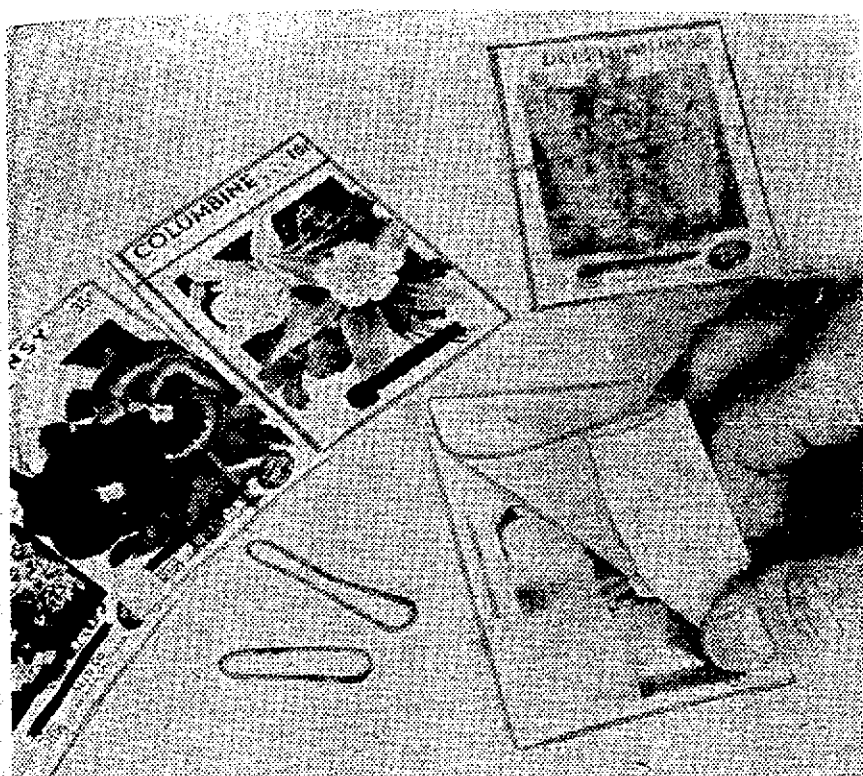
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# Store Leftover Seed Safely



Leftover or homegrown seeds may be wrapped and stored in jars until the next planting season.

By  
**Burleigh M. Beakley**

**WHAT HAPPENS** to your leftover seeds when, after being stored through the dormant season, you bring them out, plant them and they fail to sprout?

Commercial growers and seed companies seem to be able to store seed and get good results. When you buy fresh seed from a reputable dealer, you get good results. However, often you have more seed than you need for one season, so you store it and it doesn't work out next season.

Perishable packeted seeds are date-stamped and not sold past their useful period. State laws specify seeds be tested and that the dealer designate the percentage of germination before they are sold. Unless seeds have long passed the best period of their viability, they can be home-stored for later use.

A few biological facts will help in understanding the perishable possibilities of seeds.

A misconception of most gardeners is that the germination immediately preceding the sprout is the beginning of seed-life. This is not true. The life potential is instilled the moment the seed is conceived by the parent plant. Sprouting is the resumption of life movement by the young plant in the seed.

Most seeds will not sprout immediately on maturity. For this reason their storage is a vital factor in the future plant's reproduction. Too much heat always damages the prospective plant's vitality. And an injured seed never regains its vigor.

**THE DORMANT PERIOD** when a seed, even under the best cultural conditions, will not sprout, varies with different plants. During this period it is "ripened" by internal chemical changes that make its stored food available.

Then germination occurs when the seed is softened by moisture, which excites enzymes in it that convert stored starches to sugars. The sugar stimulates the growth of plant cells and tissues, and swells the embryo. The growing embryo cracks the softened seed shell and exposes the seedlings. So, considering the above

facts, the elements necessary to proper seed germination are viable seed, a favorable amount of moisture and air, and compatible temperatures.

While the degree of moisture, air and temperature that induces germination varies with different seeds, most seeds will keep best in a cool, dry and air-tight atmosphere.

And it is these factors that, ignored in home storage of seed, keep held-over or collected seed from germinating properly.

**THE BEST PLACE** to store seeds is in the refrigerator. Damp seed stored in a high temperature will sprout weakly or not at all. But healthy seed frozen in ice cubes for two weeks will sprout vigorously when planted.

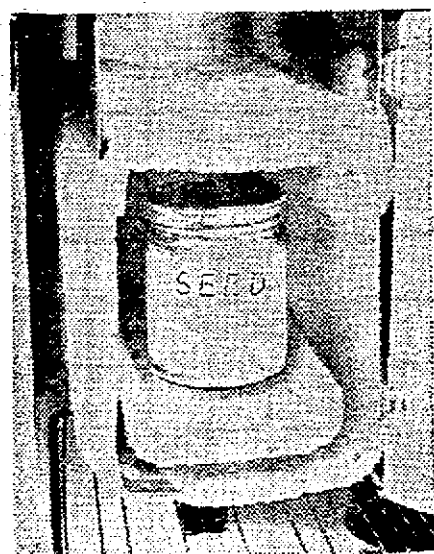
This short period of chilling cannot be considered storage in the full sense of the word. It is a forced dormancy. A time in which the seed is given a chance to make the proper chemical changes to promote quick, vital growth. But this short period of "forcing" is especially beneficial for summer-planted annual and perennial seeds in Southern California. At times the temperate climate of the Southland retards this cold-induced change in seed that is a natural process in colder climates.

Such seeds as primrose, Virginia bluebell, Aquilegia, delphinium, Christmas rose and pansy almost require chilling for a short period to produce the best plants.

The best method of long-time storage of seed is to wrap the packets in waxed paper. Tuck the packets into a cotton-lined jar and screw the lid on tight. Set the jar in or right under the freezing compartment of the refrigerator. In this cool, air-tight and dry environment the seeds will keep for a year or more.



After wrapping, put the seed in a cotton-lined jar and replace the cap.



Jars may be stored below or in the freezing unit of the refrigerator.



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		<b>10c</b>	<b>\$1.00</b>
IMPORTED — 8 SEPARATE COLORS <b>DUTCH HYACINTH</b>		PER BULB	7 FOR
		<b>19c</b>	<b>\$1.00</b>
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# SOUTHLAND'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution to Puzzle on Page 14)

### ACROSS

1 Tropical helmet  
5 Bundle of straw  
10 Fourth estate  
15 Protection  
19 Sandarac tree  
20 Depend  
21 Oriental queen  
22 Philippine native  
23 Insincere  
25 College of sports  
27 Palm leaf  
28 Crawlers  
29 Familiar abbr.  
31 Compliant  
32 Mindanao native  
33 Popular places  
35 Adjusts  
37 Prickly plant  
39 Farm sight  
40 Low golf scores  
42 Greek letter  
43 Out-of-date  
46 Demand payment  
48 Old French coins  
50 Flavoring mints  
54 Girl's name

### DOWN

1 Small drum  
2 Pope's cape  
3 S. American rodents  
4 Bother

### ACROSS

55 Man's nickname  
56 Bony  
58 Consort of Siva  
59 Kind of coal  
60 Western promenades  
62 Tools  
64 Bill: Zool.  
65 Bobolink  
67 British fliers  
68 In gear  
70 Roman idiom  
72 Foment  
74 Unctuous preparations  
75 Spanish gold  
76 Coming into sight  
78 Fish  
79 Raise aloft  
80 What meats have  
82 201  
83 Curare's relative  
85 Indian audience hall  
87 Popular folk singer  
88 City on Orne river  
89 Quarters  
91 Ananias  
92 Malan is one  
93 Pauses: Music

### DOWN

94 Church vestment  
96 Pert. to a mountain range  
98 Cote sound  
99 Part of Africa  
102 Stupid fellows  
103 Ancient Greek soldier  
107 Sloths  
108 Bakery product  
110 Man's nickname  
111 Epochal  
112 Girl's name  
113 Place to keep things  
116 The "I" in I. C. C.  
119 Retail store event  
120 Estate  
121 Got credit while insolvent  
122 Pastoral poem  
123 Cupid  
124 Natives of Beirut  
125 Bridges  
126 Planet

### ACROSS

5 Part of a slum  
6 Remote allusions  
7 Termini  
8 Stone or Iron  
9 Soldier in Union Army  
10 Invaluable  
11 Flowed  
12 Inner: Comb. form  
13 Canary's relative  
14 Northern vessel  
15 Australian sight  
16 Himalayan antelope  
17 Choleric  
18 Stage direction  
24 He wrote "The Luck of Roaring Camp"  
26 The Greeks had many  
30 Harbor craft  
34 Thessalian mountain  
35 Vote counters  
36 The Amish, for instance  
38 Hateful person  
41 Tanned skins

### DOWN

43 Pumpkin  
44 U. S. literature, documents, etc.  
45 Half-scholar  
46 Eventful  
47 Point  
49 More pious  
51 Pert. to a branch of biology  
52 Attested  
53 Kindred  
55 Interwove  
56 Relative of 102 Across  
57 Multitudes  
60 Ibn Saud's God  
61 Grand Coulee  
63 Textile starches  
66 Man in a shell  
69 School of whales  
71 Adriatic peninsula  
72 Organization that aided D. P.'s  
73 Knick-knacks  
75 Lord Boyd  
77 Traps  
78 Swindle: Var.  
80 Those who give mercy

### ACROSS

81 "All about"  
84 Greenland settlement  
86 Radio wave lengths  
88 Outer garment  
90 List of candidates  
92 Malayan fabrics: Var.  
93 College buildings  
95 Domestic fowl  
97 Guido's note  
98 They grow on "chins"  
99 Oriental instrument  
100 Italian city  
101 In a boisterous mood  
103 Dress up  
104 Cultivated land  
105 Greek demigod  
106 Sesames: Var.  
107 Hartebeest  
109 Food fish  
111 Girl's name  
114 Thing: Latin  
115 Kind of sister  
117 A dram  
118 Dickens hero

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## Showing in L.B. Theaters

★ ★ ★

The following information on Long Beach theater offerings and the starting times is provided by the movie houses.

### SUNDAY, OCTOBER 25

ART—"Scandal at Scour!" 1:30, 4:40, 7:50; "Reggie March" 3:00, 6:10, 9:20.  
BAY—"Island in the Sky" 2:40, 6:15, 10:00; "Great Sioux Uprising" 4:25, 8:05.  
BELMONT—"Sobre Jet" 12:50, 4:10, 7:30, 10:45; "Vicki" 2:25, 5:45, 9:10.  
CABART—"Mr. Scoutmaster" 12:00, 2:45, 6:20, 9:20.  
CIRCLE DRIVE-IN—"Moonlighter" 5:51, 9:26; "I, the Jury" 7:41.  
CREST—"Sobre Jet" 12:35, 4:00, 7:20, 10:45; "Vicki" 2:35, 5:55, 9:20.  
ERELL—"The Sea Around Us" 2:15, 5:15, 8:05, 11:05; "So This is Love" 12:35, 3:30, 6:25, 9:25.

EGYPTIAN—"The Big Heat" 1:50, 4:50, 7:50, 10:50; "Slaves of Babylon" 12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:30.  
IMPERIAL—"Those Redheads from Seattle" 1:45, 4:45, 7:45, 10:50; "Champ for a Day" 12:15, 3:15, 6:15, 9:20.  
LAKEWOOD DRIVE-IN—"Roman Holiday" 5:55, 10:15; "Gun Belt" 8:35.  
LIVOLI—"A Lion Is in the Streets" 1:45, 4:35, 7:30, 10:25; "Combat Squad" 12:35, 3:25, 6:15, 9:15.  
SANTA FE—"A Lion Is in the Streets" 12:15, 3:45, 7:20, 10:15; "Combat Squad" 2:35, 6:10, 9:00.  
STATE—"From Here to Eternity" 12:15, 3:25, 6:00, 8:30, 11:00.  
TOWNE—"From Here to Eternity" 12:15, 3:45, 7:10, 10:15.  
UNITED ARTISTS—"Sobre Jet" 12:20, 3:25, 6:50, 9:55; "Vicki" 2:05, 5:30, 8:55.  
WEST COAST—"Botany Bay" 1:50, 4:50, 7:50, 10:50; "Fighting Lawman" 12:35, 3:35, 6:35, 9:35.

## WHAT HAPPENS WHEN FAME FADES?

### Movie Cinderella of Yesteryear, Mae Clark Still Living in Hopes

HOLLYWOOD — (AP). What happens when fame and fortune filter through a movie star's fingers? In the gilded lore of Hollywood publicity mills grind out the tales of how an unknown girl becomes a wealthy celebrity. But what happens to Cinderella after the ball is over? Hollywood hates to take a glance behind but occasionally the faded names can't be overlooked. That happened recently when Mae Clark was brought into court on charges of fraud.

in obtaining \$39 of state unemployment payments.

Miss Clark, a top leading lady in the '30s, was given a 20-day suspended sentence. In a tiny \$55-a-month apartment she lives alone amid the mementoes of her film past.

"When I was a little girl, I decided I wanted to be an actress," she says. "They told me it would bring me lots of heartbreaks, but I didn't care. 'I'm still not sorry. Sure.

minute. It can be my agent with a job that will change my whole career. I can't give up as long as I have that hope."

AMONG OTHERS Hollywood is full of people like Mae Clark whom fame has passed by. Some live comfortably in retirement. Among them: Janet Gaynor, married to designer Adrian; Theda Bara, to former director Charles Brabin; Louise Fazenda, to producer Hal

things aren't going so well for me now. I've had my share of heartbreaks. But I've had a lot of satisfaction, too. A housewife and mother have their disappointments, too."

How does a player slip from stardom? Still lovely at 42 (she missed three TV roles because she didn't look old enough) Miss Clark said all of a sudden the roles stopped coming.

A LONG WAIT "There was no particular reason for it. I just waited."

For Mae it was a long wait. She had starred in pictures like "Frankenstein" and "Public Enemy." But newcomers got the good roles.

"During the past 10 years, I've

Wallis: Corinne Griffith, to George Marshall of the Washington Redskins.

Some have gotten into other lines of work. William Haines and Mary Miles Minter became interior decorators. Rod LaRoque sells real estate.

But most of the former stars still pursue the only life they know—acting. They do bit roles in movies or play in TV films, live shows and soap operas. These include such names as Anna Q. Nilsson, Mae Marsh, Tim McCoy, Monte Blue, Beverly Bayne, Jack Mulhall, Alice White.

Ramon Novarro told me: "If you were a romantic star, all you could do was make love and look pretty. If you were a heavy, you had to be mean all the time; you couldn't even pat a dog or water a flower. There was no change of pace."

"I got stuck being a lover and couldn't change. One day I said to myself, 'You'd better quit before they kick you out.' So I quit."

Perhaps the most realistic view of lost stardom is taken by Theda Bara. She says she never quit pictures. They quit her.

MONTE BLUE Does Only Bits Now

MAE IN HEYDEY Made \$1500 Weekly Then

LOUISE FAZENDA Married to a Producer

CORRINE GRIFFITH Wife of a Redskin

WALLIS: CORINNE GRIFFITH, to George Marshall of the Washington Redskins.

SOME HAVE GOTTEN INTO OTHER LINES OF WORK. WILLIAM HAINES AND MARY MILES MINTER BECAME INTERIOR DECORATORS. ROD LAROQUE SELLS REAL ESTATE.

BUT MOST OF THE FORMER STARS STILL PURSUE THE ONLY LIFE THEY KNOW—ACTING. THEY DO BIT ROLES IN MOVIES OR PLAY IN TV FILMS, LIVE SHOWS AND SOAP OPERAS. THESE INCLUDE SUCH NAMES AS ANNA Q. NILSSON, MAE MARSH, TIM MCCOY, MONTE BLUE, BEVERLY BAYNE, JACK MULHALL, ALICE WHITE.

RAMON NOVARRA TOLD ME: "IF YOU WERE A ROMANTIC STAR, ALL YOU COULD DO WAS MAKE LOVE AND LOOK PRETTY. IF YOU WERE A HEAVY, YOU HAD TO BE MEAN ALL THE TIME; YOU COULDN'T EVEN PAT A DOG OR WATER A FLOWER. THERE WAS NO CHANGE OF PACE."

"I GOT STUCK BEING A LOVER AND COULDN'T CHANGE. ONE DAY I SAID TO MYSELF, 'YOU'D BETTER QUIT BEFORE THEY KICK YOU OUT.' SO I QUIT."

PERHAPS THE MOST REALISTIC VIEW OF LOST STARDOM IS TAKEN BY THEDA BARA. SHE SAYS SHE NEVER QUIT PICTURES. THEY QUIT HER.



BRIAN SULLIVAN Tenor Star to Be Here

### Opera Tenor, Sullivan to Appear Here

Brian Sullivan, one of the Metropolitan Opera Co.'s leading tenor stars, will be featured artist on a program at 8:15 p.m. Nov. 6 in the Concert Hall of the Municipal Auditorium under auspices of the Long Beach Philharmonic Orchestra Assn.

Currently engaged in his busiest season, the young tenor has made open-air appearances in opera and musical comedy throughout the nation during the past months. He currently is appearing in Los Angeles with the San Francisco Opera Co. in "Boris Godunov" and "Madame Butterfly" and "Carmen."

For the Long Beach program, Sullivan's selections will include "Flower Song" from Bizet's "Carmen" and "M'appari" from von Flotow's "Martha." He will be accompanied by the Long Beach Philharmonic Orchestra, directed by Robert Resta.

Single tickets, ranging from \$1.20 to \$2.40, may be purchased at Humphreys Music Store, 130 Pine Ave. Season tickets for this and ensuing concerts may be purchased for \$3 to \$6.

### CITY BAND Concerts

LONG BEACH MUNICIPAL BAND CONCERT SCHEDULE

Eugene LaBarre, Conductor

Evening Sun., Oct. 25, 1953. Concerts in Band Shell at foot of Locust Ave., weather permitting.

SUNDAY, 2 p. m. Soloist, Al Lilliehoorn, cornet.

MONDAY, No Concerts.

TUESDAY, 2 p. m. No soloist.

WEDNESDAY, 2 p. m. Soloist, James W. Duncan, trombone.

THURSDAY, 2 p. m. Soloist, Louis Iannucci, flute.

FRIDAY, 2 p. m. Soloist, Garrett L. DeKay, euphonium.

SATURDAY, 2 p. m. Soloist, Forest L. Ray, cornet.

SUNDAY, 2 p. m. Soloist, Harold B. Stephens, saxophone.

NOW EL REY ENDS SUN. 287 E. Seaside 65-7239

FIRST L.B. SHOWING 3 STARTLING HITS "WILD OATS" "HONKY-TONK GIRL" "ONE NITE OF BLISS... A LIFETIME OF REGRET SHAME AND SORROW!" ADULTS ONLY! PLUS "FOOLS OF DESIRE"

### Next Stage Show Opens Friday Night

"Born Yesterday," the gay, loud-mouthed comedy riot which brought acclaim to blond Judy Holiday on Broadway and in the movies, comes to the center stage of Long Beach Community Playhouse next Friday evening.

Those who saw the movie version will remember that author Garson Kanin contrived his rafter-ringing comedy by dumping together a vulgar, egotistic junk man, a charming but lame-brained ex-chorus girl, a political skulduggery investigating magazine reporter, a shy doctor, a weakling senator and a few million dollars into the Washington, D. C., scramble.

Director Herbert Yenne announced that Doris Carr will play the part of Billie Dawn, the role which made Judy Holiday famous, and that Carl Goodwin will enact the junk man.

Among others in the cast, some of them new to Playhouse audiences, are Al Cruse, Jack Tetu, Ernest Wheeler, Margaret Beaman, Alan Rosenblatt, William Raesser, Dorothy Lieberman and Byron Clark.

A second performance will be

### Trio Plays Today in Art Center

The California Piano Trio made up of Jerome Kasin, violinist, Edith Rapoport, pianist, and James A. Arkatov, cellist, will play in the Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., at 4 p. m. today.

Numbers will include the Mendelssohn Trio in C Minor and Haydn Trios in C Major and D Major. The concert will be rebroadcast at 8 p. m. over KFOX.

given Saturday night, and the play will continue each Thursday, Friday and Saturday evening thereafter through Dec. 5. Curtain time is 8:30 o'clock.

### KIDS! TODAY 7—GIANT—7



Santa Fe & Cabart FOLLOWING 1ST MATINEE FEATURE

### NOW ★ OPEN NOON ★ NO ADVANCE IN PRICES! STATE 7:21, TOWNE 2:22

FROM THE BOLDEST BEST-SELLER OF OUR TIME! IN ALL ITS RIBALD, BRAWLING GREATNESS!



POURING OUT OF IMPASSIONED PAGES... bawling their way to greatness on the screen!

LANCASTER CLIFT KERR SINATRA REED

SEE THE BIGGEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR ON THE BIGGEST WIDE-CURVED SCREEN IN TOWN AT THE TOWNE THEATRE

GOLF FEATURETTE ★ BOBBY JONES "ACE OF CLUBS"

### NOW ★ OPEN NOON ★ DOUBLE ACTION THRILLS! RIVOLI 6:30, SANTA FE 7:20

HE DULGED WITH POWER AND HIDDEN GUNS!



JAMES CAGNEY BARBARA HALE Anne FRANCIS

KING OF A GUTTER EMPIRE! and his back door Swampcat! A LION IS IN THE STREETS Front-Line "COMBAT SQUAD" John IRELAND Action-Fury Lon McALLISTER

NOW ★ OPENS 12:30 CABEL 3:54, 8:01 THIRD AT CERRITOS

BOTH TECHNICOLOR! ACADEMY AWARD WINNER "THE SEA AROUND US" 3 Billion Year Old Wonders Never Before Filmed! Kathryn GRAYSON AS GRACE MOORE "SO THIS IS LOVE"

NOW ★ OPENS 11:45 CABART 8:20, 8:38 ANAHEIM AT JUNIPERO

CLIFTON WEBB EDMUND GWENN "MR. SCOUTMASTER" GLENN FORD ★ DIANA LYNN PATRICIA MEDINA "PLUNDER OF THE SUN"

Pacific DRIVE-IN THEATRES COME AS YOU ARE IN THE FAMILY CAR

Lakewood CARSON AT CHERRY Ph. LB. 48931 & LB. 90493 Circle SHOW 5:45 5:45 CARTOON CARNIVAL AT 5:45

Gregory PECK Audrey HEPBURN ROMAN HOLIDAY and Geo. MONTGOMERY "GUN BELT" Color by Technicolor

BARBARA STANWYCK-FRED MCMURRAY FRENZY FLOODS THE CANYONS! The Moonlighter WARD BOND-WILLIAM CHING-WEN BUCK JOSEPH BERKOWITZ ROY ROWLAND -WARNER BROS. and Mickey Sullivan's "I THE JURY"

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PRICES: ADULTS 65c KIDS 20c ATLANTIC 5810 ATLANTIC BLVD NORTH OLYMPIA BEACH Phone 231-61

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STRAND CRIME STORY PHON 647-7779 ALL 29c PLUS TAX KIDS UNDER 12-9c CONTINUOUS 1 TO 12 P. M. Glenn FORD-Diana LYNN "PLUNDER OF THE SUN" John WAYNE-Lloyd NOLAN "ISLAND IN THE SKY"

ART 1st and 2nd 9-3096 Now! Doors Open 1:15 P. M. ADULTS 30c - KIDS 15c, plus tax IN COLOR Greater CARSON-Walter PIDGEON "SCANDAL AT SCOURIE" Peter LAWTON-Jeanne BUE "ROGUES MARCH"

## WEST COAST TODAY! SEE IT ON THE HUGE WIDE-CURVED PANORAMIC SCREEN!

ALAN "SHANE" LADD Goes to Sea!



Below decks, on history's most infamous prison-ship...were the women-in-chains! Brazen, beautiful or bedraggled...they were prizes to fight for...to the death!

PARAMOUNT presents Botany Bay A JOHN FARROW PRODUCTION



From the best-selling novel by the authors of "Mutiny on the Bounty" TECHNICOLOR

STARRING ALAN LADD JAMES MASON CO-STARRING Patricia MEDINA Sir Cedric HARDWICKE

2nd ACTION 44 "FIGHTING LAWMAN" WAYNE MORRIS VIRGINIA GREY

THOSE REDHEADS FROM SEATTLE COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR

RHONDA FLEMING TERESA BREWER GENE BARRY GUY MITCHELL AGNES MOOREHEAD THE BELL SISTERS

2nd FEATURE: Audrey TOTTER-Alex NICOL "CHAMP FOR A DAY"

EGYPTIAN OPEN NOON 649-69 "THE BIG HEAT" Glenn FORD-Gloria GRAHAM

BAY 925-55 1:45 P. M. John WAYNE-Lloyd NOLAN "ISLAND IN THE SKY" Jeff CHANDLER-Faith DOMERGUE "GREAT SIOUX UPRISING" Color by Technicolor

ROADIUM DRIVE-IN THEATRE Paramount Del. Reservations & Complains PHONE METCALF 3-4646

In Color Marilyn MONROE Joseph COTTEN "NIAGARA" —and— Bette DAVIS Sterling HAYDEN "THE STAR"

JOHN HODIAK "BATTLE ZONE" —2ND LATE HIT— JUDY CANOVA "WAC from Walla Walla"

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UNITED ARTISTS CREST FREE PARK BELMONT NOW! SABRE JET IN COLOR JEANNE CRAIN JEAN PETERS "VICKI"

OPEN ALL NIGHT 127 West Ocean Ph. 66-5145 FREE PARKING DONALD O'CONNOR - Debbie REYNOLDS "I Love Melvin" Luff-Ritt Claude COLEBERT in Cecil B. DeMille's "CLEOPATRA" William Beller Epie Glenn FORD - Edmund O'BRIEN "REDHEAD and the COWBOY"

ROXY



## Small Boats Harbor Replica Completed

Persons traveling along Park Ave. at the Marine Stadium stop and stare.

Behind a chain link fence stretches a model of the Long Beach small boats harbor at Alamitos Bay, for which plans and specifications now are being drawn. The first construction contract is expected to be awarded in December, and the harbor is slated to be finished in two

or three years. The horizontal model, on a scale of 1 to 300, is 50 by 50 feet. Water will be put in the model this week, and a control box will be installed to reproduce tidal action.

Built by engineers for use in hydraulic studies, the model eventually will be turned over to the city for display purposes, it is explained by John Guthrie, project engineer for Moffatt & Nichol.

Moffatt & Nichol, George F. Nichols and J. W. B. Blackman, have the contract for designing the major share of the improvement which is generally known as the Alamitos Bay Marina.

The model shows, in small scale, the ocean front, Rivo Alto Canal, existing jetties into Alamitos Bay, the San Gabriel River outlet, the projected small boat basins, Marine Stadium, Colorado Lagoon, Los Cerritos Channel and its drainage channel.

Eventually, according to Guthrie, the jetties of the model will be extended, as proposed in the improvement, and moles will be installed in the boat basins.

THIS IS THE ENGINEER'S MODEL of the Long Beach small boats harbor at Alamitos Bay at the Park Ave. entrance to Marine Stadium for use in hydraulic studies. John Guthrie, project engineer, stands in the center. (Staff photo.)

**Red China, N. Korea, Fete 'Great Victory'**

TOKYO—(AP) Red China and North Korea celebrated the third anniversary Saturday of the entry into the Korean war of the Chinese Peoples Volunteers' with statements and speeches hailing the "great victory."

**Wee Ghosts Will Caper in Lakewood**

Planned as one of the greatest affairs ever staged at Lakewood Center, the Halloween party next Saturday night will see hundreds of youngsters competing for prizes for their costumes.

**Woman, 74, Hurt**

Florence Hawthorne, 74, 537 E. Willow St., suffered severe cuts and possible internal injuries Saturday afternoon when she was struck by a car on Willow St. near Pasadena Ave. Benjamin Isaac Hahn, 57, 6701 Cerritos Ave., driver, was not held. She was taken to Seaside Hospital.

**Ship Arrivals, Departures**

Compiled by the Marine Exchange

Vessel	From	Operator	Due to Sail	For
Arcturion	San Francisco	Cent. Amer.	Oct. 25	Yokohama
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## Leaders Will Be Honored in Navy Day Observance

All naval units in the Long Beach area will be honored at the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce Breakfast Forum Wednesday as part of the ceremonies in observance of Navy Day.

Local naval officers, including Capt. M. C. Heine, commander of the U. S. Naval Base; Capt. J. C. Woolf, commander U. S. Naval Station; Capt. G. C. Weaver, in command of the U. S. Naval Shipyard, and Capt. J. R. McKinney, commanding officer, U. S. Naval Ammunition and Net Depot, will be guests at the forum, at which time the Chamber will pay tribute to the role of the Navy in national defense.

In addition, the Board of Directors of the Chamber and members of the armed services committee will attend a luncheon on Thursday sponsored jointly by the Navy League of Long Beach and the Masonic Luncheon Club. The affair will be in the Marine Room of the Wilton Hotel.

## NO SOAP!

No soap can do it — no loion can do it. Only the miraculous PYRAMID SKIN SOFTENER can gently massage away unsightly skin-stuff. Smooths, softens, tones and re-vitalizes — removes gritty scale from elbows, knees, hands and feet. Not just a beauty aid — but a beauty necessity. Carved from genuine natural scoria stone, mined from a glacier age volcanic lava bed. Will save you twenty times its cost in costly protection alone. Easy to use — floats in the bath — lasts for months. A completely new concept in skin grooming.

**Pyramid**  
SKIN SOFTENER

only \$1 plus tax at better drug and department stores

## Bank of America Tells Building Plan

Included in a vast new building program announced Saturday by the Bank of America will be new structures at Anaheim and Redondo Beach and enlargement of facilities at Compton.

Carl F. Wente, president, announced that more than \$12,000,000 has been allocated for new buildings and improved facilities during the next 18 months in California branches.

A new bank at Anaheim will cost \$258,000 and a new one at Redondo Beach \$244,000. At Compton \$10,000 will be spent to enlarge the building to make room for a larger escrow department.

## THIS WEEK GET A DOUBLE PAY-OFF!

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**MERCURY**

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**HARBOR MOTORS**

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**CHICKEN DINNER for 3 PERSONS \$3.20**  
Delivered anywhere in Long Beach and Lakewood.

Delicious Fried Chicken, Delicious Potatoes, Delicious Salad, Delicious Dessert, Delicious Drink. NOT TO MENTION the new sensation in French cuisine — a great taste improvement on French fried potatoes — you get THIS JUDGE!

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Try Our Dining Room — Sample Dinners  
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**DINNERS DELIVERED**  
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**FEATURING COMPLETE DINNERS**  
Including Entree—2 Vegetables—Bread—Butter—Coffee  
**ROAST BEEF \$1.00**  
**ROAST TURKEY \$1.25**  
**ROAST LEG OF LAMB \$1.20**  
**BAKED HAM \$1.00**  
**BAKED HALIBUT \$0.85**  
**FRIED CHICKEN \$1.10**  
"Only the Best is Ever Served"

**Red China, N. Korea, Fete 'Great Victory'**

TOKYO—(AP) Red China and North Korea celebrated the third anniversary Saturday of the entry into the Korean war of the Chinese Peoples Volunteers' with statements and speeches hailing the "great victory."

Peiping Radio broadcast a message exchange boasting of "the great victory won by the (North) Korean people and army after three years of joint resistance with the Chinese Peoples Volunteers against the American aggression."

**Woman, 74, Hurt**

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**Long Beach Philharmonic Orchestra**  
ROBERT RESTA, Conductor

**Brian Sullivan, Tenor**  
Metropolitan Opera  
**CONCERT HALL**  
Friday, Nov. 6, 8:15 P. M.  
Tickets on Sale Humphreys—130 Pine  
\$2.00-\$15.00-\$12.00  
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Wednesday, October 28th — 8:30 P. M.  
\$2.00, \$2.75, \$3.25, \$3.75, Tax Incl.—All Seats Reserved  
Tickets on Sale at Humphreys Music Co.  
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# Recluse Discovers a Passion for Life

By Paul Frame

A **SUNSET TOUCH** by Howard Spring (Harper's, \$3.50).

Sudden wealth which came to shy London bank clerk Roger Menheniot at 46 meant that he would be able to buy an ancestral home in Cornwall and there hide himself away from the world.

But Roger found his hatred of the world changed to a passion for life after meeting Kitty.

Here is a fine novel by one of the ablest of modern novelists. It is a story without a lost thread, yet it goes deeply into the lives of half a dozen diversified, deftly-contrasted characters, including Rev. Savage of the monumental love for his dead wife and equally intense hatred of his living son; Bella, driven by carnal lust; the thoroughly repulsive Annie Hocking; Kitty, the spinster with beauty of heart and mind shining through her plain face.

The author of "My Son, My Son" and "The Houses in Between" has written another story full of strength and meaning which can stand firmly on its own merit. One thinks of Hardy and the Brontes and other English novelists of the grand tradition in reading this book.

**OLSON'S NEW DEAL FOR CALIFORNIA**, by Robert E. Burke (University of California Press, \$4).

During the first half of the 20th Century there has been only one Democratic state administration in California, that of Culbert L. Olson. This is the story of that administration and followers of California political history will be deeply interested. It represents the rise of the Democratic party from no representation on the 1918 election ballot to victory, and Olson, in 1938. The book shows that Ol-

son, primarily an educator, was in the wrong place at the wrong time as a reformer. However, he did manage to get established something recognized since as one of the most important penal reforms of recent decades — the California Youth Authority. This was signed July 9, 1941, the book records, and made good his promise to free Tom Mooney.

**THE VIRGINIA CITY COOK BOOK**, by Helen Evans Brown, Philip S. Brown, Katharine Best and Katharine Hillyer (The Ward Ritchie Press, Los Angeles, \$1.95).

One of the most unique cook books ever published, this is indeed "a compendious collection of hundreds of recipes in all branches of domestic cookery, contributed by the residents, past and present, of Virginia City, Nev." and "carefully compiled, edited and adapted to the use of present-day housewives." Designed by Ward Ritchie, whose ability to win prizes in this capacity are a rule rather than an exception, the book contains such extraordinary recipes as "Garbage Mike's Garlic Bread," "Sonofabitch Stew" and "Onion Cookies," but these, while bona fide, are only incidental to its value as Western Americana. Illustrations by Harry O. Diamond and the introduction by Lucius Beebe are magnificent. The finest gift imaginable for males who like to cook.

## New Stamp Tuesday

The new U. S. stamp commemorating the 50th anniversary of the trucking industry will be placed on first-day sale in Los Angeles Tuesday. Stamp collectors desiring first-day covers may send addressed envelopes to the Postmaster, Los Angeles, with money order remittance to cover the cost of the stamps to be affixed. An enclosure of medium weight should be placed in each envelope and the outside envelope to the Postmaster should be endorsed "First Day Covers."

## Romantic Rascals, Girls Beautiful But Damned

They Lived and Loved One Day at a Time

A master story teller's Saga of Desert Gold, Ghost Towns, Gold Hunters, Tall Tales.

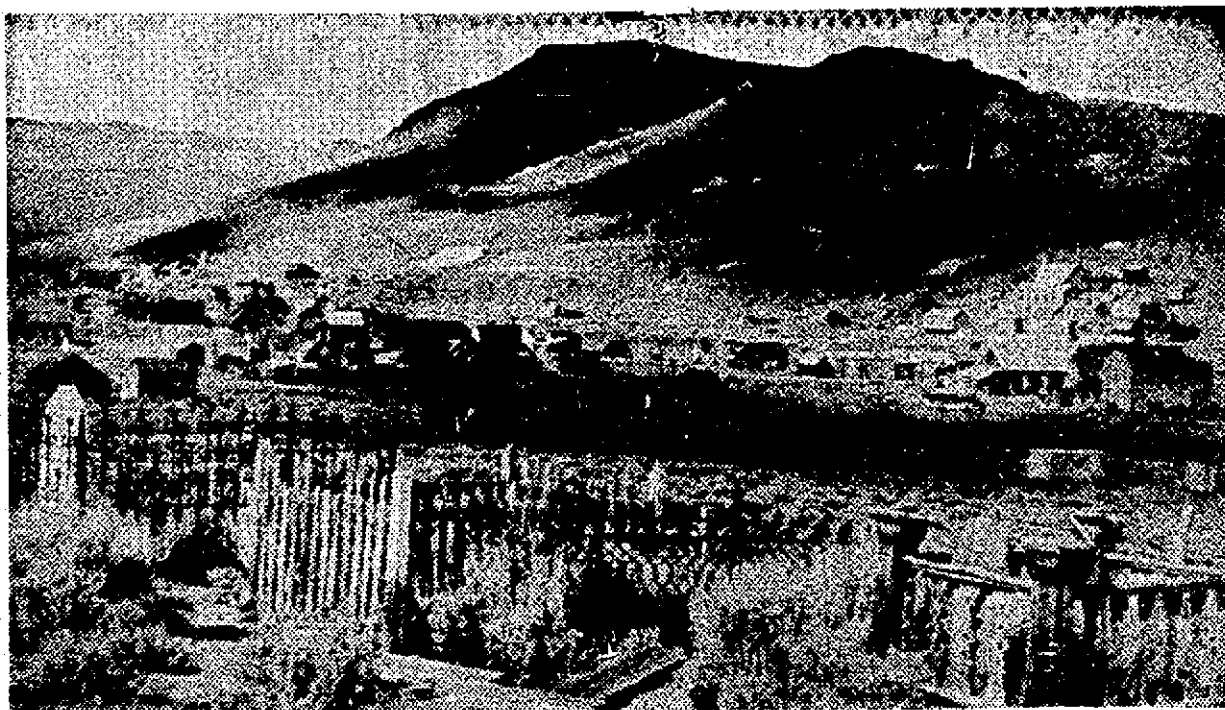
**LOAFING ALONG DEATH VALLEY TRAILS**  
By WILLIAM CARUTHERS

You will not lay it aside until you've read the last page. Hell-roaring camps from Tonopah to Greenwater. Factual stories of Death Valley Scottie, Shorty Harris, Diamond Tooth Lil, glamorous madam. Rosie who loved 'em and killed 'em. Joe Plato who gave a crib girl a million-dollar tip, the love life of blonde Betty and the Person of Skidoo, beautiful Eleanor Dumont who dealt 4 Kings to her patrons and 4 Aces to herself, and scores of others.

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DEATH VALLEY PUBLISHING CO., Box 124, Ontario, Calif.

The Perfect Gift for Anyone, Anywhere, Any Time



Now just another ghost town, the mining town of Bodie was once a hell-roarer. William Caruthers writes about the fascinating early life of Bodie and scores of other once-important desert communities, and the people who made them, in "Loafing Along Death Valley Trails" (Death Valley Pub. Co., Ontario, Calif., \$4.25). Above illustration from book shows Bodie from cemetery.

## Writer Sells Book About Christmas

"All About Christmas," a book on Christmas traditions by Maymie R. Krythe, 2618 E. Third St., whose articles appear frequently in the Southland, has been accepted by Harper & Bros. for publication next September.

The volume, which represents several years' research, has 18 chapters and 60,000 words. Each chapter is named for a Christmas carol. For instance, "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear" tells the origin of Christmas; "Deck the Halls —," greenery, mistletoe, holly; "St. Nicholas," Santa Claus, the Christmas tree, gifts, foods, cards, seals. Four chapters on Christmas carols tell about the origin of carols and unusual circumstances under which they have been sung.

"My idea," explains Mrs. Krythe, former Wilson High School teacher, "was to compile a book handy for persons who wish to make a talk about Christmas, or to decorate or entertain at Christmas time. Practically everything that seems to be known about Christmas can be found in this one compact volume."

Mrs. Krythe's articles and quizzes of various types have appeared in 70 different magazines.

## Long Beach Best Sellers

### FICTION:

1. BATTLE CRY, by Leon Ury.
2. THE HIGH AND THE MIGHTY, by Ernest K. Gann.
3. LORD VANITY, by Samuel Shellabarger.
4. THE FEMALE, by Paul I. Wellman.
5. DEVIL'S LAUGHTER, by Frank Yerby.
6. THE DEEP SIX, by Martin Dibner.

### NON-FICTION:

1. THE POWER OF POSITIVE THINKING, by Norman Vincent Peale.
2. SEXUAL BEHAVIOR IN THE HUMAN FEMALE, by A. C. Kinsey.
3. A HOUSE IS NOT A HOME, by Polly Adler.
4. THE SPIRIT OF ST. LOUIS, by Charles A. Lindbergh.
5. A MAN CALLED PETER, by Catherine Marshall.
6. LELIA, by Andre Maurois.

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## Southland Art

By Vera Williams

Independent Press-Telegram Art Editor

### Long Beach art exhibits this week:

Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.: Paintings by Gainsborough, Reynolds, Tiepolo, Longhi, Renoir, Teniers; "Skyscrapers"; development of painting techniques exhibitions; ceramics; Art Mart; Japanese screens; paintings by Pasadena children.

Pacific Coast Club Art Gallery, 850 E. Ocean Blvd.: Paintings by Paul Lauritz, Innocenzo Daraio, Philip Paval, Einar C. Petersen, John Hubbard Rich, Miche Askenazy.

Long Beach Branch Los Angeles County Medical Association, 814 Pine Ave.: Paintings by George Crowell.

Spectrum Club Gallery, Long Beach Typewriter and Desk Co., 225 E. Third St.: Paintings by members.

Hotel Lafayette Gallery, Broadway and Linden Ave.: Paintings by Helen Rousseau.

### FRANCIS deERDELEY'S

"Sunflower and Stalks" won the eighth purchase prize award by the Palos Verdes Community Arts Association, it is announced by Mrs. Wallace Lebkicher, exhibit chairman.

Jurymen James B. Byrnes, curator of modern and contemporary art, Los Angeles County Museum; Merrill Gage, artist and professor at USC, and Frederick Wight, director art galleries, UCLA, agreed on the following seven entries: Howard Bradford's "Caged Bird"; Paul Darrow's "Wagon"; Francis deErdeley's "Sunflower and Stalks"; Edgar Ewing's "Images From Mountains and Cities"; James Hueter's "Still Life"; Robert Kuntz' "Big Ben, London," and Jack Zajac's "Evening Flight."

Other entries that received high popular approval, listed in the order of preference, were Doris Winchell Baker's "Seascape"; W. M. Hamner's "Janey"; Dale Brent Sexton's "War and Peace"; Joshua Meador's "Tide Bound"; Marion Old's "Charles St. After Rain"; Lucien Denman's "Storm Surf"; Peter Neilson's "House by the Sea"; Ted Filien's "The Pier" and Gordon Wagner's "Embarcadero."

The entire purchase prize exhibit of 57 oils will remain in the Palos Verdes Library Art Gallery through Oct. 28.

SIXTY-FOUR PAINTINGS by San Pedro Art Association members, including oils, water colors and pastels, make up the association's most lavish exhibition of

the year, the 23rd annual Fall Art Festival through Nov. 1 in the association gallery, 820 S. Beacon St., San Pedro.

Jay Meuser, association president, won first place in oils with a character study, "Punchinello," and first place in water colors with a semi-abstract tempera, "Spirit of the Fisherman."

Second award in oils went to Catherine Rosset for an abstract arrangement called "C.M.R." Third in oils was awarded Leslie M. Stone for her still life "Zinnias in Sun." Second award in water colors went to Claire Ellen Crowden for her seascape, "Portuguese Bend." Third award was Vera Grube's "Panorama of the Great City."

In pastels, Betty Zorotovich took first award with a delicate head study, "Marsha." Second went to Mid Ruth for her "Cabrillo Beach" and third place, A. Pendleton Tanner for her "Santa Lucia II."

The \$100 Fishermen and Merchants Bank purchase prize went to Chico Arguello for his restful oil landscape, "Autumn." The painting will hang permanently in the bank's offices. The \$75 San Pedro Art Patrons purchase prize went to Meuser for his "Spirit of the Fisherman," which will be presented a San Pedro high school by the Art Patrons.

BUSTS of her husband, Albert, and her infant grandson, Martin Gale, by Marguerite Rymes will be included in the exhibition when the Rymes Gallery opens Monday at 1525 Alamitos Ave.

THE 33RD NATIONAL exhibition of the California Water Color Society, which includes the work of two Long Beach artists, Lois Cytron and Richard Arnold, will open Nov. 1 in Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., where it will remain through Dec. 6.

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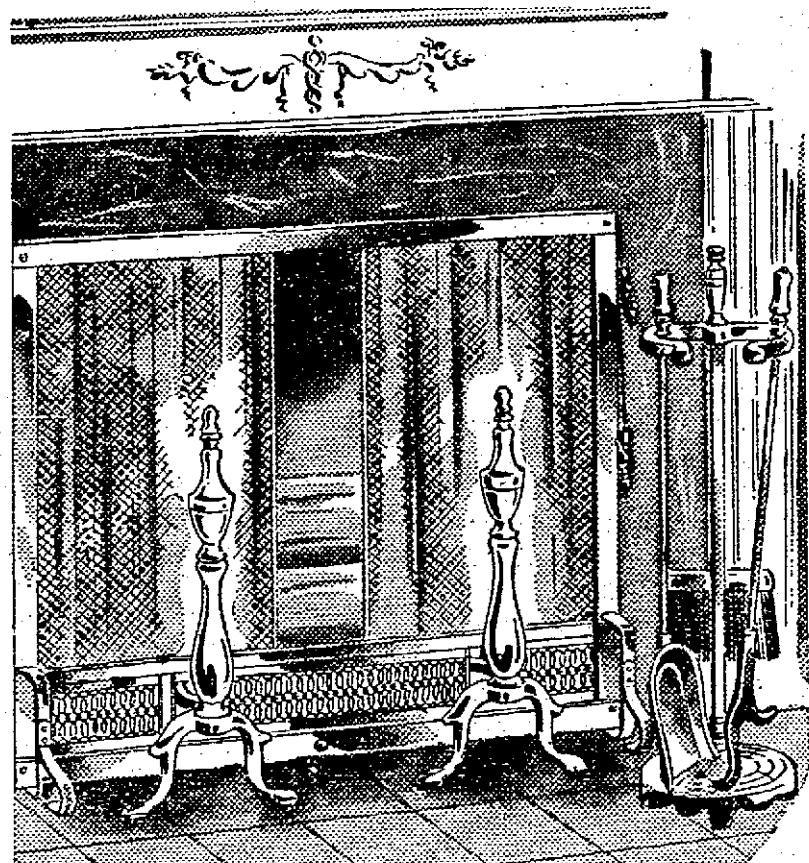
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# Save on Reg. 49.85 Fireplace Sets

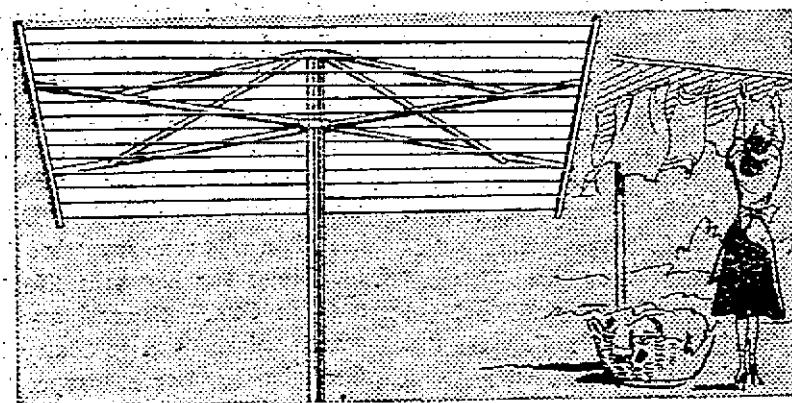
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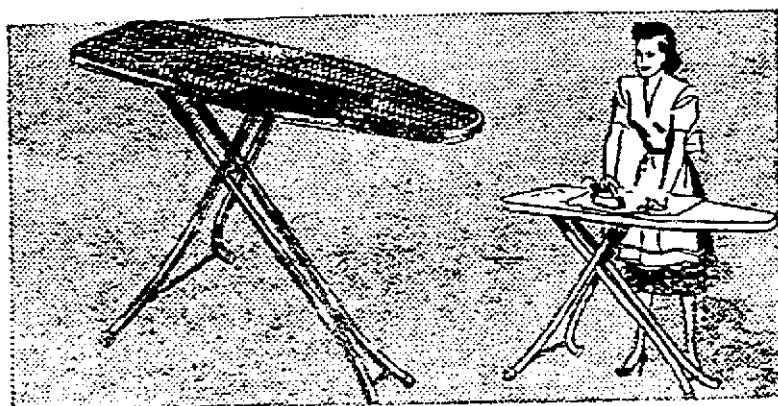
**6<sup>47</sup>** With steel ground box, 14 lines

Parallel lines allow air to circulate. No short lines, all even length. All-steel construction. Revolves. Ideal for small yards, easily set-up.

## Reg. 9.95 Adjustable Ironing Table

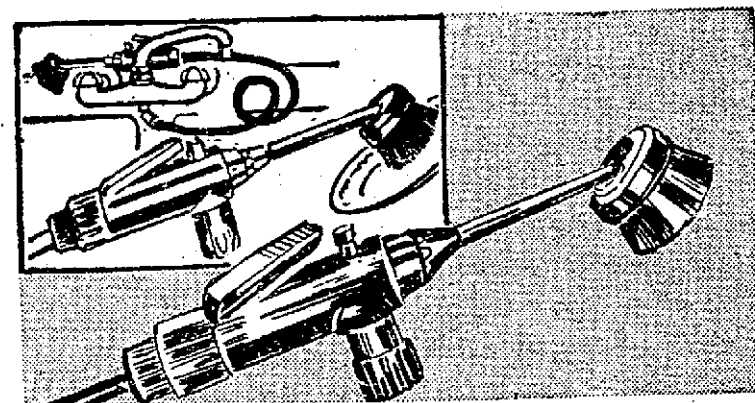
Adjusts from 24 to 34½ inches  
**7<sup>99</sup>**

Ventilated steel top, 15x54-in., allows steam to escape. Table adjusts in a jiffy from 24 to 34½ inches. Red enamel legs. Buy now, you save 1.96!



### Houseware Dept. Specials!

2.93 French Fry Cutter.....	2.22	7.95 Soapthetic, 25-lb.....	6.99
3.69 Coffee Maker, 8-cup.....	2.99	2.59 Garbage Can, 5-gal.....	1.99
4.49 Curtain Stretcher.....	3.66	7.49 Wicker Hamper.....	5.99



## 29.95 Dish-Whiz Faucet

Faucet has brush-spray attachment with detergent button that floods dishes with hot sudsy water, rinses with clear water.

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## Reg. 66.50 Water Heater

Automatic thermostat controls water temperature. 20-gal. 5-year guarantee.

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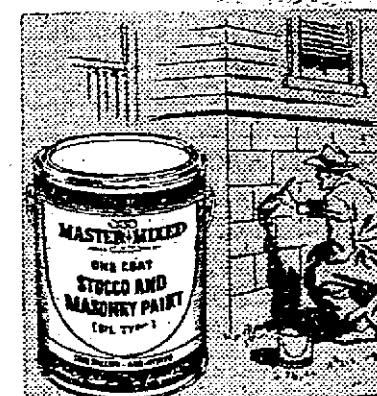
40-gal., reg. 96.50, **89.88** 30-gal., reg. 76.50, **69.88**



### Rubber Base Paint

**3.77** gal.

Reg. 4.49. Covers wallboard, plaster, paint in one coat. Dries in 1 hour. Choose from 18 lovely colors.



### 4.59 Stucco Paint

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Gallon covers 250 to 300 sq. ft. 1 coat. Brush or spray on. Dries in 6 to 8 hours. Oil base. 10 colors.



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**3.99** gal.

Chemicals added to resist mildew, smog, smoke. For exterior surface; dries overnight. Stays white!



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One coat gives 2-coat protection, beauty. Brilliant white finish will not yellow. Smog, fume proof.

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## Boy Gets Life Term in Sweetheart Killing

UPPER SANDUSKY, Ohio — Roy R. Schinagle Jr., a "model boy" who wanted to be a minister, Saturday was sentenced to life imprisonment for killing his pregnant college sweetheart in a murder case closely paralleling "An American Tragedy."

They had quarreled about "something silly" when they met at their hideaway in a shack by the football field at the University in Delaware, Ohio, Schinagle said.

The case was similar to Theodore Dreiser's "An American Tragedy," the novel in which a young man disposed of his pregnant sweetheart by drowning her in hopes that he could marry a wealthy girl. He was executed.

N. Y. Roth said he doubted Schinagle can be paroled in 10 years.

Schinagle tried to hide the crime by boating the girl's face this fall to be near her lover, beyond recognition.

## No Substitute for GIs Yet, —Ridgway

EASTON, Pa.—(U.P.) Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, Army chief of staff, said Saturday that the nation can not gamble with its safety by rushing a substitution of "new and untested weapons" for its foot soldiers.

On the contrary, he said, it must concentrate on building up the military might of the North Atlantic Alliance—including its manpower—to meet the "great peril" of Russia's growing power in atomic and other arms.

Ridgway spoke out in a Founder's Day address at Lafayette College amid speculation, much of it officially inspired, that increased emphasis on air power and new weapons like the atomic cannon eventually will mean reduced U. S. troop commitments abroad.

## End Europe Aid, Sen. George, Influential Democrat, Urges

WASHINGTON — (U.P.) In a move indicating a likely trend in shaping Senate Democratic policy, Sen. George (D-Ga.) Saturday called for an end of economic aid for Europe.

George, who has served longer on the Senate foreign relations committee than any of his colleagues, said in an interview he believes the time has come to limit American assistance to military outlays.

"Western Europe is in a position where I do not believe it needs any further economic aid," the Georgia Senator said.

He approved a reported administration move to consolidate foreign military assistance with the regular military budget. He added that the Foreign Operations Administration, which handles foreign economic aid, should be abolished and technical aid to other nations turned over to the State Department.

In the past, George's views on the Senate foreign relations committee, said in an interview he believes the time has come to limit American assistance to military outlays.

## BUT IT WAS GOOD BARGAIN.

PROVIDENCE, R. I. — (U.P.) The Warwick Junior Women's Club may have to deduct \$15 from profits of a rummage sale it conducted at the Oakland Beach Community Hall three weeks ago.

It was discovered Saturday that the vacuum cleaner sold for 50 cents belonged to the building janitor.

(Advertisement)

## ASTHMA MUCUS RUINS SLEEP

You can't get a good night's rest and you can't work your best if thick, sticky mucus from recurring attacks of Bronchial Asthma or simple Bronchitis makes you short of breath, cough or wheeze. Thousands are now discovering it's usually easy to help Nature thin and remove sticky phlegm by simply taking 2 little MENDAGOC tablets at meals and bedtime.

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## UC Alumni Club Sponsors Dinner

Long Beach University of California Alumni Club will sponsor a dinner Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. at the University Club dining room, Lafayette Hotel.

The affair is being sponsored through the efforts of Bill Carlson, president, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Keegan.

Motion pictures of the 1952 California-Stanford football game as well as the California-Ohio game will be shown. All alumni of University of California (Berkeley) are invited.

Royal Pair Sail

LE HAVRE, France — (U.P.) King Paul and Queen Frederika of Greece sailed early Saturday aboard the liner "United States" for a state visit. They are expected to arrive in New York Oct. 29.

(Advertisement)

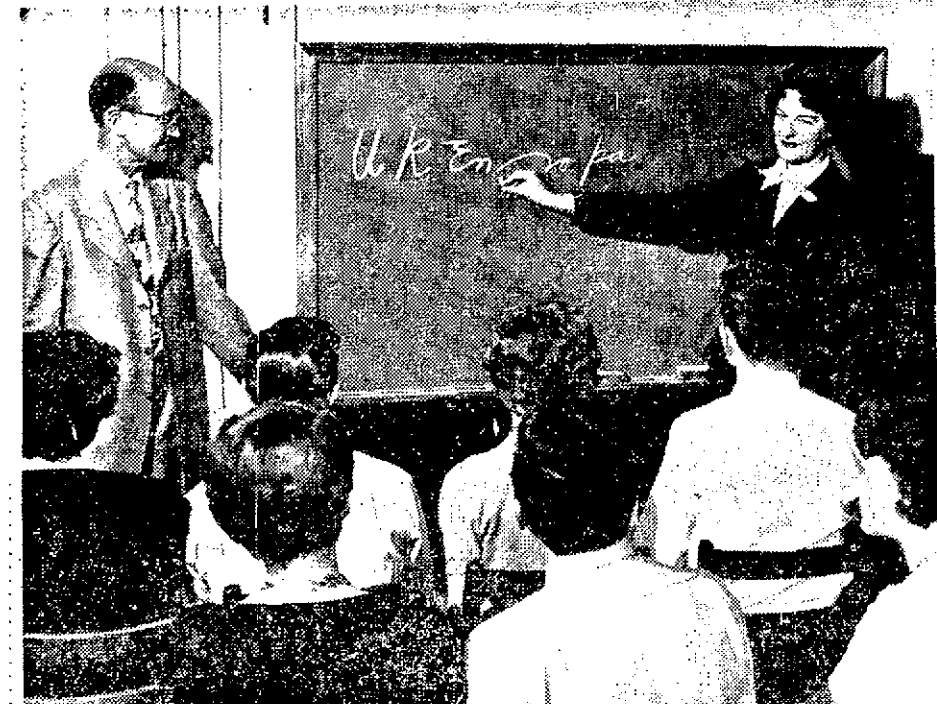
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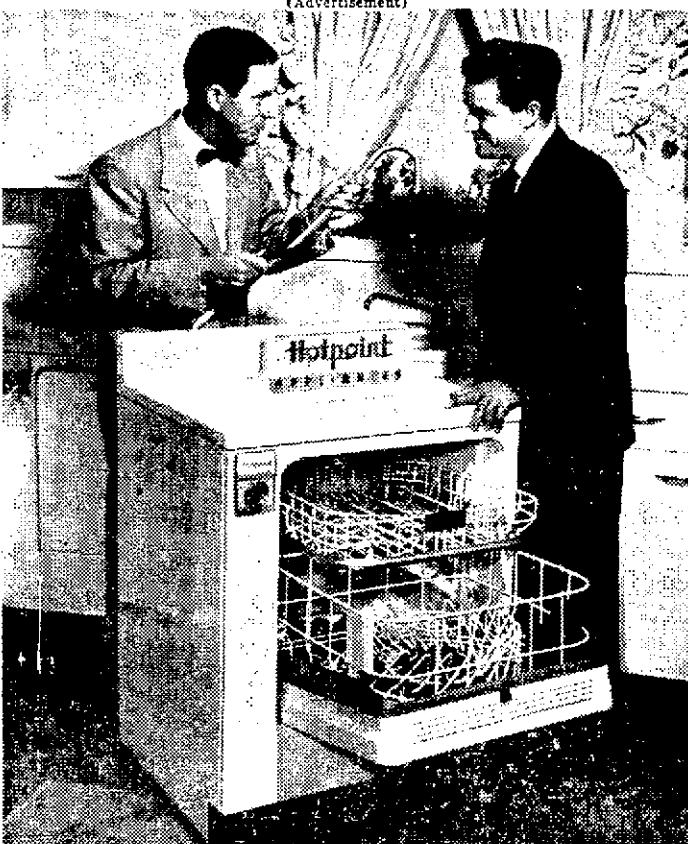
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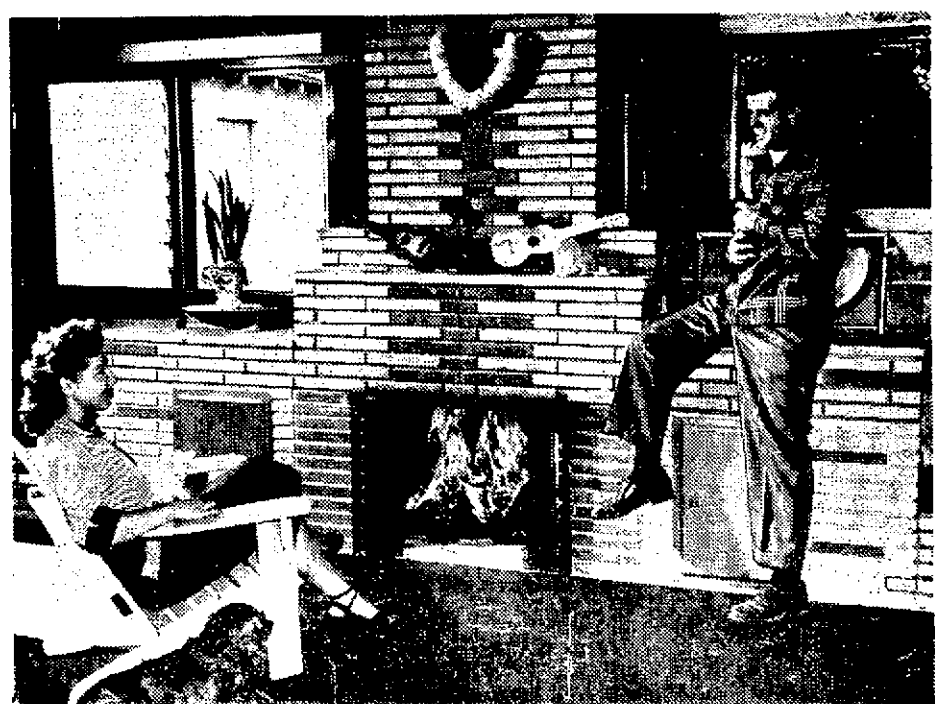
# BUSINESS REVIEW OF THE SOUTHLAND



L. B. CONNER, Director of the California College of Commerce visits the speed-writing class conducted by Mrs. Ernestine Mitchell. Mr. Conner states "in speed-writing there are no expensive pieces of equipment to buy, or complicated symbols to learn. You just use the alphabet." For example, on the blackboard is the statement "You can earn more pay." It has always been the policy of the college to bring the newest and finest courses to their students. You are invited to attend the free demonstration class Tuesday evening, 7:30, October 27th. And the new 6-week course in Speedwriting will start on the evening of Monday, November 2nd. Mr. Conner will be happy to explain this new simplified course to you if you call at the college at 1611 Pine Ave., Long Beach.



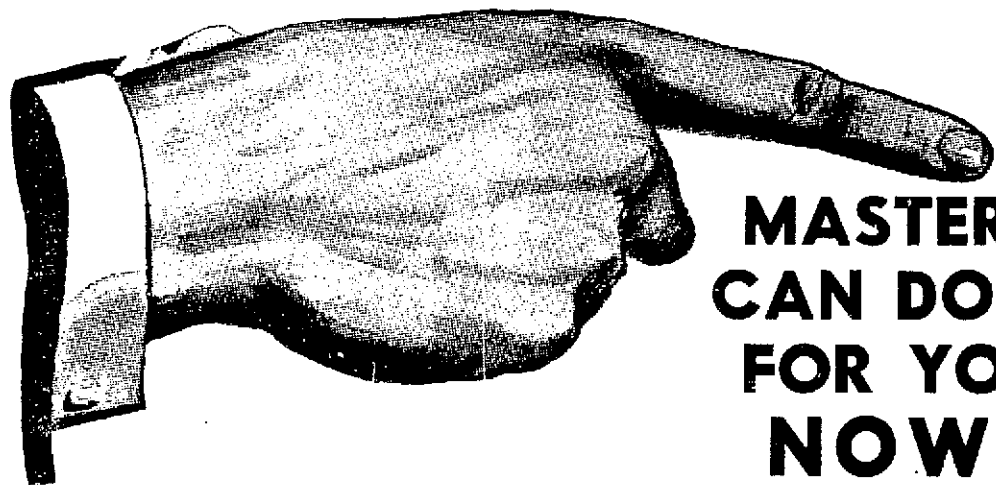
"NOW YOU can give a ten-day FREE HOME TRIAL of this Hotpoint mobile Automatic Dishwasher," says Paul Weisenberger, Hotpoint sales manager for Kister-Weisel Electric Company, 1030 American Avenue, to Ralph Green, Hotpoint salesman. "This is possible, for the first time in history, because there's no plumbing—you just hang the drain over the edge of the sink, slip the water hose over the faucet, plug into a regular electrical outlet, and the Hotpoint dishwasher does all the rest, including hygienic electric drying. It's full-sized, too—holds more dishes than any other make, and gets dishes and silverware sparkling clean. If you build or remodel in the future, this dishwasher can then be permanently installed."



HERE'S YOUR answer to lack of living, playing or extra guest space and can be found at the MMM Construction Company's Patio Shop. Above we see Mrs. Courtney Sanders of 682 E. 68th St., Long Beach, telling Jim West, Sales Manager for MMM Construction Co., of the wonderful times they have had in their rumpled room which was added to their house by MMM Construction Co. What's so nice about it, agrees Mr. West, is that it is just what they planned and ordered. If you suffer for any of the same reasons a call or visit to MMM Construction Co. may well be the answer. MMM Construction Co.'s Patio Shop, masonry and material yards is located at 1015 S. Atlantic, just south of the intersection of Olive and Atlantic. Or you may call Newmark 2-9686 or Newmark 5-8069 and arrange to have one of their sales representatives call on you at your convenience day or night. It's open house at the Patio Shop seven days a week.

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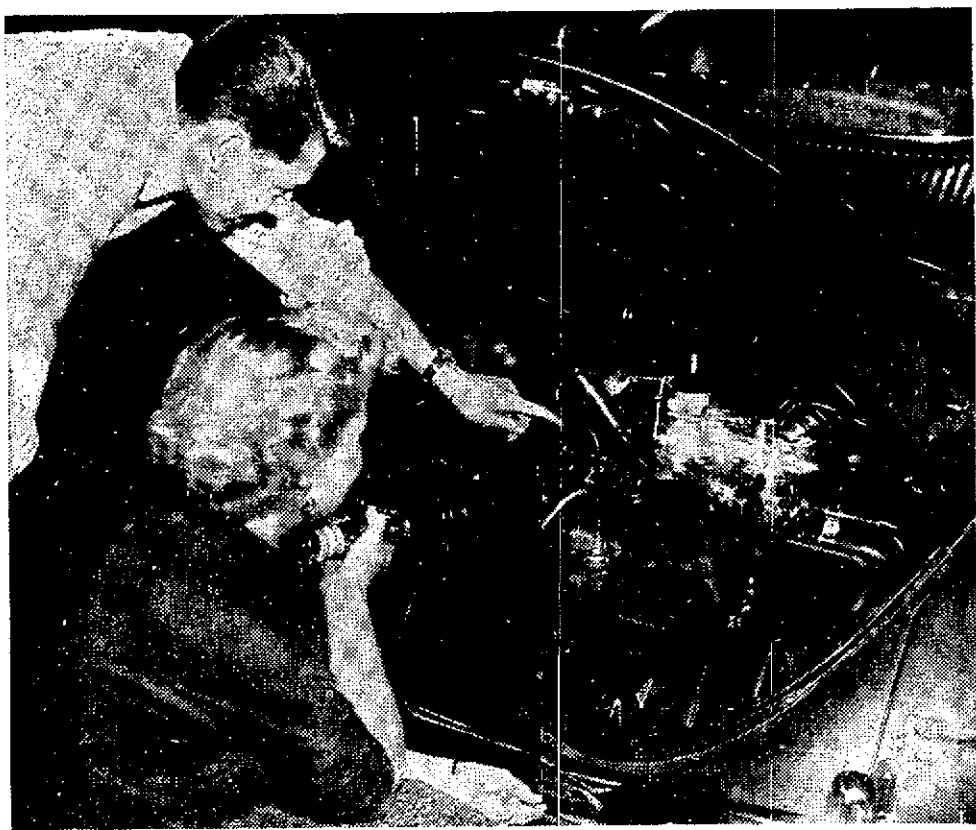
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## So That's Where It Is!



"THAT'S THE HEART OF A VOLKSWAGEN," Bill Harlow, 116 Ximeno Ave., Long Beach, tells Mrs. Ruth Parkinson of Downey, during a meeting of the Volkswagen Owners Club, as he shows her the chrome-plating he has added to the 4-cylinder, 24-horsepower engine in the rear of his sports car. The engine has horizontal cylinders and is in close connection with the transmission and differential, with almost no drive shaft. (Staff Photo.)

### Air Test Scheduled

NAPLES, Italy (UP)—Southern European Allied air forces will get a new workout next month. Lt. Gen. David M. Schlatter, commander of allied forces in southern Europe, will direct the exercise "November Moon."

### MISSION TO ANKARA

ROME (UP)—Premier Giuseppe Pella will visit Ankara in mid-November at the invitation of the Turkish government.

### HARD OF HEARING—WANT TO KNOW WHY?

It pays to know why... correction begins with knowing causes of hearing loss. Many important questions about hearing are covered in a newly published booklet, "YOUR HEARING"—yours FREE. Send a postcard with the word "FACTS," your name and address to... or stop by TELEX HEARING CENTER, 744 1/2 Pine Ave., Ph. 7-6887. GREEN STAMPS

World's Finest Precision Hearing Aids

## Volkswagen and Jeep Blend in Sports Car

By JOHN BANNIGAN

A four-passenger car that is the beetle-like Volkswagen, men almost impossible to turn over, gets 35 miles to the gallon, uses practically no oil in 1500 miles, can cruise at top speed all day without ill-effects, has a motor that weighs only 165 pounds which can be removed for servicing in 15 minutes, would sound like a dream car to most Americans.

That's what sports car enthusiasts claim for the Volkswagen, a hybrid which combines the best features of Hitler's People's Car and Uncle Sam's Jeep.

In the Southland, about 20 owners of these sleek, rear-engine automobiles have banded together in the Volkswagen Owners Club, which held its second meeting last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Von Parkinson, 7470 E. Lubeck St., Downey.

As they discussed the front-wheel suspensions, 4-cylinder, air-cooled engine, and finer points of

Designed by Dr. Ferdinand Porsche to be Hitler's mass-production family car for loyal Germans, the car was converted to a German version of the wartime Jeep and is now being used as the new U. S. Army vehicle which supposedly can't be turned over.

## BIG BOSS GLAND

## Pituitary's Status Demoted by Finding

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE  
Associated Press Science Reporter

PITTSBURGH (UP)—The big boss gland of the human body seems to have a super-boss, scientists are finding.

The so-called master gland is the pituitary, located at the base of the brain. It secretes potent hormones, some of which control or prod other glands into action.

But evidence is building up that another area of the brain, the hypothalamus, is a super-boss over the pituitary.

The hypothalamus, sometimes called the seat of the emotions, has long been a mystery area of the brain. It is directly connected with the back portion of the pituitary gland.

The latest bit of evidence of the powerful role of the hypothalamus comes from Dr. Arthur Mirsky and associates of the University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine.

They found that fear, pain, loud noises, or other mental or physical stress brings a quick increase of a certain chemical agent in the bloodstream. Real or imagined pain boosts production of this chemical which is made in the brain.

It had been thought that the pituitary gland manufactured this chemical. But Dr. Mirsky found that animals still produced it even if their pituitary gland had been removed, or when other glands had been removed.

The only possible factory for it seems to be the hypothalamus, Dr. Mirsky reports. The back part of the pituitary gland may be only a storehouse for the chemical made and released by certain cells in the hypothalamus.

Emotional stress or strain begins in the brain, from the way you think or react. Physical stress is telegraphed to the brain along nerves.

When these stresses reach the hypothalamus, it goes into action and begins turning out the chemical agent at a rapid rate.

The boost in this chemical is believed to stimulate production of other hormones by the pituitary, and that in turn affects the activity or reactions of various body organs and tissues, Dr. Mirsky says.

One of the big ailments of modern man is psychosomatic troubles, actual physical pains, aches, and disorders of the body caused by emotional upsets or strains. It's beginning to look as though the mysterious hypothalamus is responsible for these diseases.

Learning how to control or stay friends with your super-boss hypothalamus might have a big benefit upon health.

"GIMME ME A TALL ONE" BERLIN (UP)—The gala opening of a milk bar on East Berlin's Stalin Boulevard had to be postponed for a week. A people's owned bar stool factory made the stools so short a customer's chin would barely reach above the counter.

## U. S. Heritage Talks Planned

American Heritage discussion groups will meet at three branch libraries this week to informally explore the roots of American democracy, Blanche Collins, assistant librarian and co-ordinator of the local American Heritage project, announced Saturday.

The public is invited to the programs which are scheduled for Tuesday at North Branch Library, 3571 Orange Ave.; Thursday at Bay Shore Branch, 5390 E. Second St., and Friday at Burnett Branch, 560 E. Hill St. All groups will meet from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.

There are no fees for the sessions. Books and other materials are lent free of charge.

The program is part of a nation-wide project sponsored by the American Library Assn. and the Fund for Adult Education. Persons wishing additional information may telephone Miss Collins at the Main Library, 6-9821.

## Royal Art for Sale

CAIRO, Egypt (UP)—Thousands of pieces of rare furniture and art works belonging formerly to ex-King Farouk will be sold at several international auctions next year. Three French experts were in Cairo the past week inspecting the items.

## INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—B-9

Long Beach (Calif.), Sun., Oct. 25, 1953

## Churchill May Not Go to Sweden for Prize

LONDON (UP)—Prime Minister Winston Churchill may not be able to go to Stockholm in December to receive his Nobel prize for literature, informed sources said Saturday.

The prime minister will be 79 years old next month and his health and the burdens of office may force him to abandon the trip, informed quarters said.

## DR. CHAN SAYS: NO LONGER MUST YOU SUFFER FROM

## ASTHMA-DIABETES HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE



For the past two generations, the offices of Dr. Chan, D. C., located at 928 American Ave., have had outstanding results in treating chronic ailments such as ASTHMA, BRONCHITIS, ARTHRITIS, NEURITIS, RHEUMATISM, HIGH OR LOW BLOOD PRESSURE, HEART TROUBLE, STOMACH OR LIVER DISORDERS, KIDNEY OR BLADDER AILMENTS, OR A GENERAL RUNDOWN CONDITION. Men and women from all walks of life come to take these treatments because other methods of healing have failed to help them. Many have spent a fortune in seeking cure before they try this simple, effective natural method of Dr. Chan. Our patients tell us that they wish they had known of our wonderful treatments sooner so that their suffering could have been avoided.

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928 American Ave.

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Signed: Mrs. Vivian Murray.

To Whom It May Concern: "For over 30 years I have been going from one doctor's office to another hoping to find someone to help me with my asthma and stomach condition. No one knows how much I had suffered until I came to Dr. Chan. Night after night I had to get up because I wasn't able to lie down to sleep. I was coughing and wheezing most of the night, besides my stomach was full of gas. After taking Dr. Chan's Natural Therapy for one week, I began to improve. Now, after five months of continuous treatment, my asthma and stomach troubles are just about over. I wish to recommend this treatment to anyone who is anxious to get well. I am sure that Dr. Chan will do all he can to help you as he has helped me."

Signed: Mrs. Tina Smith.

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DR. CHAN, D. C., HAS DEVELOPED A NATURAL METHOD

Dr. Chan, D. C., has developed a Natural Method that brings results by combining the ancient herbs of the Chinese with the latest developments of modern science. For the next seven days, bring this ad for a Free Consultation with our obligation and learn what his Natural Therapy can do for you. Thousands have regained their health through this natural method. Why not you? A trial will convince you. Phone 64-1196 for your appointment now!

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FREE THIS WEEK. Without extra charge we will also make a HEART CHART, showing the true condition of every valve and heart muscle. (Bring this ad with you.)

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### COMPLETE 21-POINT EXAMINATION

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|--|---|
| First Day  | Second Day  |
| 1. Case history and symptoms.  | 12. Size and shape of heart (X-ray fluoroscopic).             |
| 2. Blood pressure.   | 13. Colon—barium meal.  |
| 3. Pulse, respiration.   | 14. Kidneys, complete urinalysis.                             |
| 4. Blood (hemoglobin test).  | 15. Rectal examination.                                       |
| 5. Temperature reading.  | 16. Pelvic examination (female disorders).                    |
| 6. Sinuses (transillumination).  | 17. Prostate examination (men).                               |
| 7. Nose and throat.  | 18. Spinal and nervous system.                                |
| 8. Bones of hand, skeletal system (X-ray fluoroscopic).                                | 19. Ophthalmoscopic eye examination (if indicated).           |
| 9. Chest, lungs, bronchi (X-ray fluoroscopic).   | 20. Vitamin deficiency analysis.                              |
| 10. Stomach—size, position, shape, abnormalities (ulcers, etc.). (X-ray fluoroscopic). | 21. Report in plain words. (Bring morning specimen of urine). |
| 11. Liver and gall bladder.  |   |

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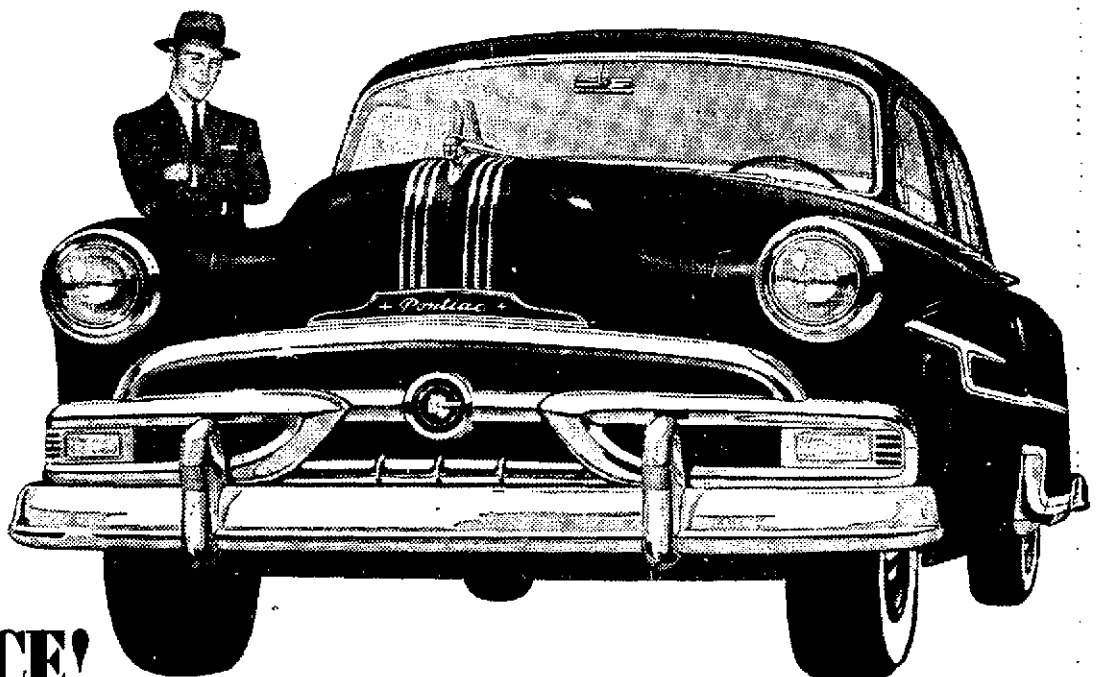
You're looking at the car that's proved the right car for hundreds of thousands of people like you because it fills their needs so perfectly. For beauty, Pontiac offers the Silver Streak distinction that is recognized and admired everywhere. For all-around performance, you can't match the power and stamina of Pontiac's rugged, high-compression engines at anywhere near the price. And Pontiac's dependability and long-lived economy are a matter of record. For important value extras, Pontiac's your car!

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Dollars-and-cents decide the issue for 'most all of us in making major purchases. But the price of a Pontiac will never sway you from buying the right car, for the price is right, too! Pontiac engineers discovered long ago that—for very, very few extra dollars in price—they could offer a great deal of extra quality. As a result, Pontiac—big, beautiful, luxurious, fine-performing Pontiac—is actually one of America's lowest-priced cars. Come in and see how easy it is to own!

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Your present car will never be more valuable as a trade-in than it is today! So don't wait a week, a month or a season to start enjoying all the pleasures of Pontiac ownership. Come in now and discover Pontiac's real extra value—that "Dollar for Dollar you can't beat a Pontiac" never meant more than it does today!



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## IN Military SERVICE

### AIR \* LAND \* SEA

Cpl. John Staal Jr., whose parents live at 13234 E. 166th St., recently received a \$50 award from Maj. Arthur J. Elmore, commander of Headquarters Company, Eighth Army, in Korea, after winning the company range firing competition.

The corporal's wife, Lenell, lives at 2611 E. 109th St., Lynwood. A clerk in the company's intelligence section, he has been in Korea eight months.



CPL. JOHN STAAL JR.  
Wins Honors, Cash

**PFC. AND MRS. JAMES R. PAYNE**, former residents of Long Beach, have arrived at White Sands Proving Ground, N. M., where Pfc. Payne has been assigned to a technical service unit. The private is the son of Mrs. Leonard B. Payne, 503 E. 16th St. His wife is the former Kathleen M. Mallon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter F. Mallon, 6087 Lime Ave. She is property and supply clerk with the Signal Corps Agency on the post.

**QUALIFIED** as a carrier pilot after six successful landings on board the USS Monterey in the Gulf of Mexico is Anton Vogel Jr., son of Mrs. Clara Vogel, 12312 122nd St., Artesia, according to word from Pensacola, Fla.

**PARTICIPATING** in annual Strategic Air Command bombing and navigation competition at Roswell Air Force Base is Alvin Richard Hight, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hight, 4686 Falcon Ave., a member of the top crew of the bombardment wing at March Air Force Base. He is a radio mechanic.

**ABOARD** the radar picket destroyer USS Henry W. Tucker

with the Pacific Fleet are SN James D. Farrow and TE2c Bill C. Hope. Farrow is the son of Mrs. D. C. Glend, 1600 E. 63rd St., and Hope's wife resides at 1015 W. Market St.

**L.T. CMDR. ELMER M. HOLK**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martinus C. Holk, 2166 Caspian Ave., has reported aboard the Naval Air Missile Test Center at Point Mugu from Quonset Point, R. I. He is an electronics officer.

**ENROLLED** at the School of Photography at Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla., is Marine Pfc. Roger C. Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orval C. Anderson, 2363 Termino Ave.

## Obituaries

**DAVIDSON**—Milton F. Davidson, 46, formerly of Long Beach, died in San Francisco, Oct. 16. He was born in Russellville, Ind., and lived here until recently. He was a cigar clerk and also had been a plumber. Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Daisy Davidson of Long Beach; a son, Michael, of Florida, and a sister, Mrs. Nellie Vickers of Long Beach. Private service will be Monday at 10:30 a. m. in Patterson & Son's chapel, with private interment.

**JONES**—Mrs. Lula Paris Jones, 81, of 453-D W. Fifth St., died Friday in a local hospital. She was a native of Winfield, Kan., and came to Long Beach from Rome, Ga., 29 years ago. She was a past worthy matron of the O.E.S. at Rome and a member of the Baptist Church. Woman's City Club of Long Beach. Ladies of the G.A.P., Past Presidents Club, D.U.V. and Rebekah Lodge of Compton. Surviving are a son, Arthur Paris of Long Beach, and a grandson. Service will be at 1 p. m. Monday in Mottell's chapel, with Rev. William Lange and the Rebekahs officiating. Interment will be in Westminster Memorial Park.

**RICHARDS**—Private service was held in Memorial Chapel, Sunnyside Memorial Park, Saturday for Allen Murray Richards, 69, of 421 1/2 W. Third St. He died Thursday in a local hospital. Hawesville, Ky., was his birthplace and he had lived here 27 years. Surviving are five sons, Waymond of Seal Beach, Virgil of Holtville, Clarence and Johnny of Evansville, Ind., and Arthur of Norfolk, Va. Three daughters, Mrs. Maggie Eskridge of Chicago, Mrs. Florence Rech and Mrs. Ola Page, both of Evansville; one brother, Charles of Louisville, Ky.; a sister, Mrs. Meda Rich-

ards of Fordville, Ky., and 22 grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren. B. W. Coon Funeral Home was in charge.

**McGLASHAN**—Graveside service for Arthur Mayne McGlashan, who died last Monday at his home, 109 Virginia Ct., will be at 11 a. m. Monday in Westminster Memorial Park, with Mottell's Mortuary in charge. He was a native of Toronto, Ont., Can., and came here from Winnipeg, Can., 15 years ago. He was a retired bank manager. Surviving are four sisters, Mrs. Charlotte McMaster of Duncan, B. C., Can.; Mrs. Marion Sprague and Mrs. Jean Rowan of Winnipeg, and Mrs. Margaret Layer of Rosaburg, Ore.

**BAUM**—Mrs. Myrtle M. Baum, 76, of 225 Chestnut Ave., died Thursday in a Torrance hospital. She was born in Chicago and came to Long Beach from Los Angeles 20 years ago. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Mildred Covington of Santa Monica, and three grandchildren. Service will be at 11 a. m. Tuesday in Mottell's chapel, with Rev. Isaac McRae officiating. Interment will be private.

**OVERALL**—Service for Farrell N. C. Overall, 63, of 2742 Chestnut Ave., will be Tuesday at 2 p. m. in the Christensen and Pino Chapel. Masons will officiate and interment will be in Fort Rosecrans National Cemetery, San Diego. Mr. Overall was born in Illinois and came to Long Beach 15 years ago. He was a retired Navy lieutenant. He was a member of Lincoln Lodge 34, P.E.M. and of El Bekal Temple, Long Beach Shrine. Surviving are his wife, Sylvia, and a son, Cleve, both of Long Beach.

## Southland Print Artist Calendar Will Lecture

**DAILY**  
Travel Town, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. in Los Angeles Griffith Park.

Apple harvesting, through Nov. at Oak Glen (near Beaumont) and Julian.

**TODAY**  
Animal Show, 1:30, 2:30 and 3:30 p. m. in Los Angeles Griffith Park.

Tours of Banning Mansion, 1 to 4:30 p. m. in Wilmington's Banning Park.

Bridleway Club Horse Show, 1 p. m. in San Diego's Balboa Park Stables.

"Snow Harvest," 20-minute movie, 1 to 5 p. m., in Fern Dell Nature Museum, Griffith Park.

Shrine Circus, 2:15 and 8:15 p. m. in Olympic Auditorium, Los Angeles.

"Autumn Constellations," 3, 4:15 and 8:30 p. m. in Griffith Park Planetarium.

**MONDAY**  
Shrine Circus, 3:45 and 8:15 p. m. at Olympic Auditorium, Los Angeles.

**TUESDAY**  
Pennsylvania State Society, 6:30 p. m. at 951 Locust Ave.

**WEDNESDAY**  
"Sketching Through Mexico," musical comedy at 8:00 p. m. through Saturday at Padua Hills Theater, Claremont.

"Autumn Constellations," 8:30 p. m. through Saturday at Griffith Park Planetarium.

**SATURDAY**  
Homecoming Celebration, Morongo Valley.  
Halloween Festival, Anaheim.

Toshi Yoshida, prominent Japanese print artist, will present a lecture-demonstration on the art of print-making at 8 p. m. Wednesday, in the 49'er Theater on the campus of Long Beach State College.

The program is the first of a series of lectures and discussions sponsored by the graduate class of Long Beach State College, according to Joan Dellency, president.

Yoshida, successor to his father, Hiroshi Yoshida, world renowned master of his art, is now touring the United States to exhibit the works of his family.

His own works, plus those of his younger brother, Hodaka, and reprints of his father's works will be shown. They range in style and conception from orthodox representationalism to semi-abstract and abstract design, according to Ward Young, assistant professor of art at Long Beach State.

The alumni group of the school will act as hosts at an informal reception for the speaker after the program.

## Ambush Smashed by French Column

**HANOI, Indochina**—(U.P.) An armored column of French and loyal Indochinese troops fought its way out of a Communist ambush 60 miles south of here Saturday, killing 150 Reds, capturing 10 and wounding "many."

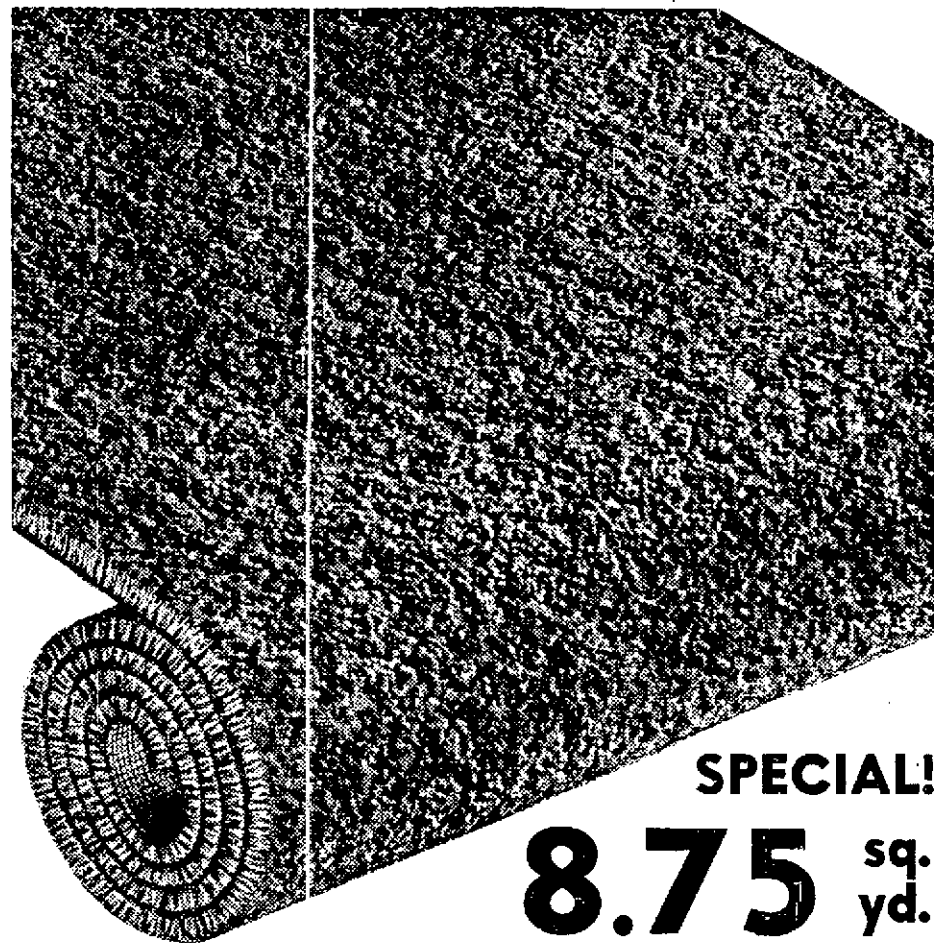
American-built fighters helped to smash the jaws of the Communist trap, hurling bombs and flaming gasoline jelly into the ranks of the 1000-odd Reds who swarmed out of the woods in an attempt to wipe out the column.

French officers said the column's losses were "relatively unimportant" in comparison to the punishment inflicted on the Communists.

Open ALL DAY MONDAY 9:30 A. M. to 9:15 P. M.

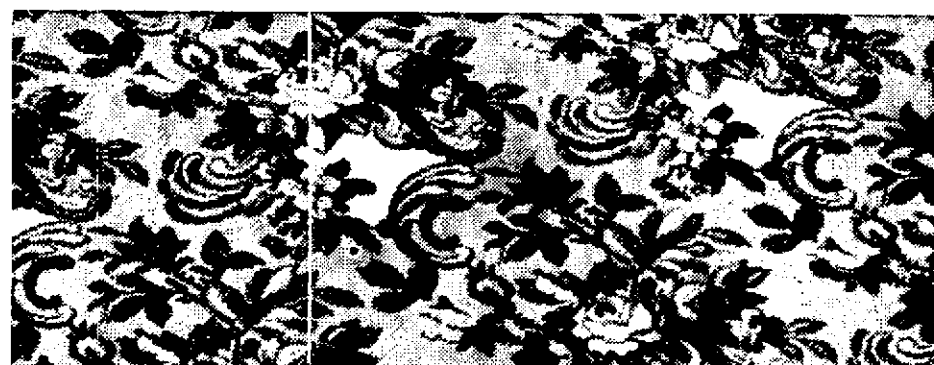
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**8.75** sq. yd.  
**Frieze Carpet**  
**688** square yard

Sink your hands into the thick, luxurious surface of this wonderful twistweave carpet. Thick resilient tufts are blended of imported wools and carpet rayons. The pebbly twisted tufts retain their natural springiness. Gray, green, beige. 9 and 12-ft. widths.



**Broadloom Carpet**  
**688** sq. yd.  
**12x15-ft. room size carpet costs you only 142.40**

Outstanding patterns in modern colors! Deep plush pile. The closely woven tufts are thick and springy. Surface yarns are blended of imported wool and carpet rayons. In 18th century florals, beige leaf and rose, green textured designs. 9-12-ft. width.

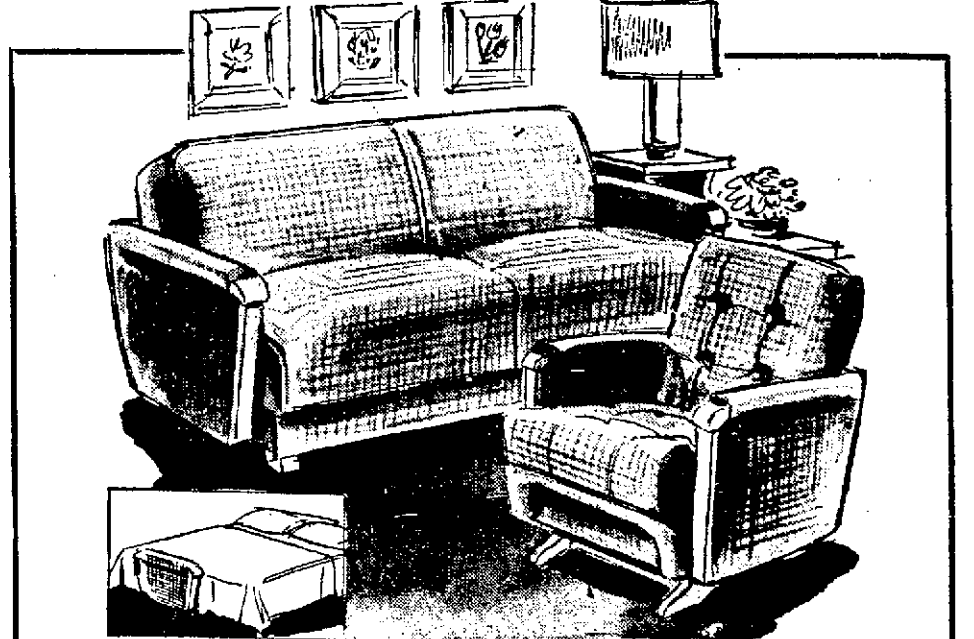


**9.95 Wilton Carpet**  
**888** square yard

Rich textured Harmony House carpet in an embossed loop pattern with cut plush pile, outlined by low-textured twisted loops. Fine 2-ply imported wools and carpet rayon yarns. Choice of rose, gray, aquamarine and brown in 9 and 12-ft. widths. Save!

**12x15-ft. room size carpet costs you only 182.40**

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Here's modern design with real built-in comfort! . . . 306-coil divan makes a bed for two. Large painted bedding compartment . . . all hardwood construction, double doweled, blocked, glued at strain points. Blond or walnut wood trim. Tweed tapestry cover in your choice of Harmony House colors.

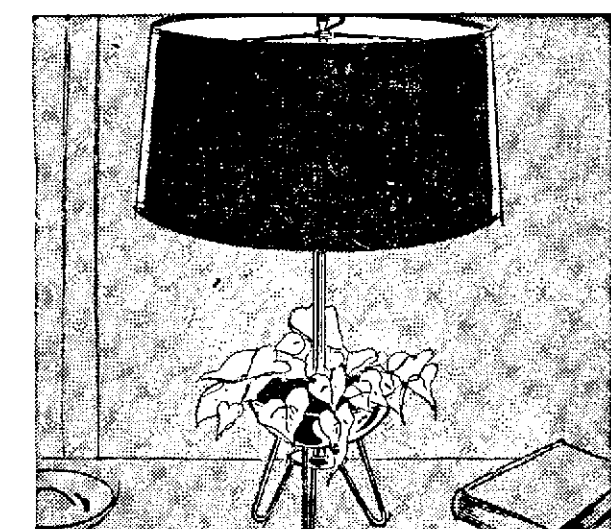
**103.85 Bunk Bed Set**  
Special Price  
**89<sup>88</sup>**



Only \$9 down  
Sears Easy Terms

- Colonial style maple finish hardwood bunk bed
- Can easily be converted to twin beds

Set includes bunk bed, 2 inner-spring bunk units, ladder and guard rails. A terrific value! Bunk bed only.....49.95 Bunk units, each.....26.95 Regular 115.85 ensemble with de luxe bunk units.....104.88



**8.95 Modern Table Lamp**

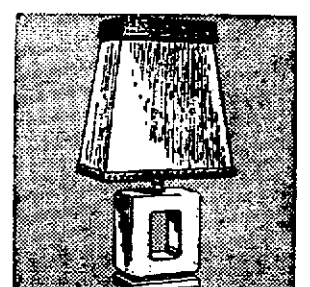
- Stunning, sleek, modern lines
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Never such a buy on modern lamps. Gleaming polished brass plant bowl on black metal hairpin frame. 18-inch burlap over paper parchment shade in your choice of Harmony House colors of chartreuse, cherry red, or natural. Don't wait—they won't last long at this price!



**8.95 Table Lamps**  
**\$6**

Kneeling Chinese figurine in assorted colors. Stretched shantung shades with rayon linings. Save 2.95!



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Modern ceramic doughnut lamp in assorted colors. Contrasting shades of stretched shantung. Save 3.95!



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LONG BEACH



# SC Converts California Bobbles Into 32-20 Win

## Cougars Fumble, Recover



WASHINGTON STATE QUARTERBACK Golden (on ground, left) clutches ball fumbled by Cougar end Holmes in second quarter of Saturday's Coliseum battle. UCLA trounced WSC, 44-7.—(Staff Photo by Chuck Tally.)

## 78,000 See Troy Score Three Times In Second Quarter

By DAVE LEWIS  
Sports Editor

BERKELEY MEMORIAL STADIUM — The Rose Bowl hopes of California were ground into the sod of Strawberry Canyon here Saturday through its own inability to hold onto the ball as the Trojans of Southern California converted three second-quarter bobbles into touchdowns to march on towards a successful defense of their Pacific Coast Conference crown with a 32-20 victory before 78,000 wild-eyed fans.

Handling the ball as if it were a hot potato, California lost the ball five times to the Trojans on their own eight, seven, five, and 37-yard lines.

The Bears held off the Trojans after losing the ball on their eight-yard line early in the first period, but their defense was pierced three times in the disastrous second quarter following the other three miscues inside their 10-yard line.

Although California outscored their hated rival from the South by a 20-14 margin the rest of the way in, it became apparent as the game progressed that the Trojans packed too much power for the Bears.

After running up a 25-14 lead at the intermission, the Trojans never let the Bears up for air in the second half until they had a safe 18-point lead.

Although they were still in the running at halftime as a result of three missed conversions by Troy, California was unable to mount a serious threat in the second half while within striking distance of the SC lead.

The Bears made only one first down in the third quarter and failed to move up-field farther than their own 29-yard line.

The Trojans completely dominated the third period and "iced" the contest in this stanza with a crumpling 66-yard drive in 12 plays for an insurance touchdown after 12:40 of play.

Only then did the Trojans ease up and thus enable Cal to strike back with its third touchdown with only four minutes left in the game.

### Spectacularly-Played Ball Game

It was a spectacularly-played game that was wide open from start to finish and one that produced as many brilliant plays and thrills as other great Trojan-Bear games of the past.

Even after the Bears were safely distanced by Troy in the final period, the action failed to slacken a single second.

If one Trojan player was most responsible for the victory, you would have to single out Tailback Aramis Dandoy—not for his running nor his passing, but for two sensational quick-kicks of 57 and 69 yards.

The first rolled dead on the California four-yard line early in the first period and slammed the Bears into a hole from which they never recovered until SC had seven points on the scoreboard.

His second, even more spectacular than the first, rolled dead on the one-foot line early in the second quarter and set the stage for a fumble recovery on the Bear five-yard line that led to SC's third TD.

The Trojans charged into a 7-0 lead in the final 50 seconds of the first quarter with a 58-yard drive; punched over three touchdowns in the second period following Cal miscues while yielding two Bear tallies on aerials of 15 and 38 yards, then lengthened their advantage to 32-14 with an impressive 66-yard advance before yielding the final Bear score in the closing minutes of play.

It looked bad for the Trojans when Fullback Steve Dimeff intercepted Dandoy's pass off the fingertips of George Bozanic on the SC 36 on the third play of the game.

However, the Trojans regained the ball on the 34 after stopping everything the Bears could throw at them on their first four offensive plays of the contest.

The complexion of the game turned quickly to the cardinal and gold of SC as Dandoy got off the first of his magnificent quick-kicks.

### Failed to Capitalize on Breaks

After the Bears had moved out from the four to the 15 for a first down, Paul Larson rolled out to his left for a pass, but big Mario Darte charged in on him and knocked the ball out of his hands, then recovered it for Troy on the eight-yard line.

The Trojans were unable to capitalize on this break, though, as they did on the next three Cal miscues.

On third down Bozanic rushed hard, fired a short pass over his shoulder on the dead run as he attempted to get it off before being hit . . . And Dimeff picked it off on the five and returned to the 10.

When Cal kicked four plays later, the Trojans started rolling goalward from their own 42.

Fullback Harold Han powered his way over right guard for nine yards.

(Continued on Page C-5, Col. 1)

## Cameron on Rampage as Bruins Blast Cougars, 44-7

By DICK ZEHMS

Washington State's unfortunate Cougars Saturday paid the penalty for UCLA's 21-20 debacle in Palo Alto a week ago—the Bruins wielding a lethal weapon answering to the name of Paul Cameron with a devastation so cruel that WSC was ground to bits in a 44-7 carnage before 27,608 fans in the Los Angeles Coliseum.

### 3-GAME HOME STAND

## Favor Rams by 17 Over Bears Today

The Los Angeles Rams, dangerous exponents of the "long score," are favored by 17 points to whip the Chicago Bears in the Coliseum today and remain tied with the winner of the Detroit-San Francisco battle for the lead in the Western Division of the National Football League.

A crowd of 45,000 is expected for the 2 p. m. kickoff.

The Rams, opening an important three-game home stand, are the betting choice despite the absence of at least two key regulars, pass-catching end Tommy Fears and lineman Bud McFadin. Fears, who suffered a spinal injury in last week's 31-19 triumph over the defending champion Lions, will be out for 30 days.

### Today's NFL Card

Chicago Bears at Los Angeles (Rams favored by 17).  
Detroit at San Francisco (Lions favored by 10).  
Cleveland at New York (Browns favored by 10).  
Philadelphia at Chicago (Cardinals favored by 3).  
Washington at Baltimore (Redskins favored by 3).

McFadin, regular linebacker, pulled a leg muscle in the Detroit tussle and will be sidelined for two weeks.

Another Ram on the doubtful list is defensive halfback Herb Rich, who has not played since Sept. 3 when he suffered a charley horse against San Francisco. He is expected to be ready in another week.

To offset the loss of Fears, the Rams have signed Neil Ferris, former Loyola star who played with the Philadelphia Eagles last year. Ferris will be used as a defensive halfback while Bob Boyd replaces Fears to team with Hirsch leads the Rams in receiving.

(Continued on Page C-5, Col. 3.)

### Sports on Radio-TV

**RADIO**  
L. A. Rams vs. Chicago Bears—KMPG, 1:45 p. m.  
Scoreboard—KMPG, 4:30 p. m.  
Pro Scoreboard—KMPG, 6 p. m.  
**TELEVISION**  
Jalisco Derby—KTV (11), 2:30 p. m.  
Notre Dame vs. Georgia Tech Film—SEC vs. California Film—KHF (9), 7 p. m.  
New York Boxing film—KTV (11), 11 p. m.

**Irish . . . 27**  
**Tech . . . 14**  
(Story Page C-4)

**Gophers . 22**  
**Michigan . 0**  
(Story Page C-2)

**Penn . . . 9**  
**Navy . . . 6**  
(Story Page C-2)

**Rice . . . 18**  
**Texas . . 13**  
(Story Page C-4)

**Buckeyes . 20**  
**Badgers . 19**  
(Story Page C-2)

**Stanford . 13**  
**Huskies . 7**  
(Story Page C-4)

### NHL Scores

Boston 3, Toronto 2.  
Montreal 1, Detroit 0.

### Today's Sports Card

Pro Football—Chicago Bears vs. Los Angeles Rams, Coliseum, 2 p. m.  
Exhibition Baseball—Campbell Stars vs. Major League All-Stars, Wrigley Field, 2:15 p. m.  
Horse Racing—Caliente, 1 p. m.  
Auto Racing—Jalisco Derby, Culver City Stadium, 2:30 p. m.  
Soccer—Greater Los Angeles League, Rancho Cienega Stadium, 11 a. m.  
Volleyball—Verdejo Playhouse, Rio High School, Del Mar Field, San Pedro, 12:30 p. m.  
Motorcycle Racing—Carroll Speedway, 2:30 p. m.

## One of Brighter Moments



EVAN SLONAC, Michigan State fullback, finds a hole over right tackle for a gain of 15 yards in one of the Spartans' brighter moments Saturday. Boilermaker End John Kerr (86) missed the tackle, but Purdue blanked Spartans, 6-0, to end long win string.—(UP Telephoto.)



CHARGING LIKE A BULL, Southern California's Al Baldock stops California Halfback Al Talley (43) after eight-yard gain in first quarter of Saturday's PCC struggle at Berkeley.—(UP Telephoto.)

## Spartan Win String Smashed by Purdue

LAFAYETTE, Ind.—(AP). A magnificent Purdue defense smashed down Michigan State's famous "light brigade" backfield Saturday, intercepted five State passes and halted the Spartans' string of 28 straight victories, 6-0.

### AP POLL

## How Top 10 Teams Fared

NEW ORLEANS — (AP). Here's how the top ten college football teams, as determined by the Associated Press weekly poll, fared this week end:

1. Notre Dame, defeated Georgia Tech, 27-14.
2. Michigan State, lost first game in 29 starts, 6-0, to Purdue.
3. Maryland, defeated Miami of Florida, 30-0, Friday night.
4. Georgia Tech, lost first game in 32 starts to Notre Dame, 27-14.
5. Michigan, lost to Minnesota, 22-0.
6. Baylor, defeated Texas A&M, 14-13.
7. Illinois defeated Syracuse 20-13.
8. West Virginia, defeated Virginia Military, 52-20.
9. Oklahoma, defeated Colorado, 27-20.
10. Navy, lost to Penn., 9-6.

## Aspirin Alley

Purdue 6, Michigan State 0.

Minnesota 22, Michigan 0.

Penn 9, Navy 6.

Oregon State 19, Idaho 0.

Brown 6, Holy Cross 0.

Florida 21, LSU 21 (tie).

Alabama 7, Mississippi State 7 (tie).

Colgate 12, Yale 7 (tie).

Drake 12, Iowa State 7.

COP 20, Marquette 20 (tie).

Detroit 18, Oklahoma A&M 14.

## They Did It!

First downs . . . 11  
Passes attempted . . . 13  
Passes completed . . . 6  
Yards gained, passing . . . 78  
Yards gained, rushing . . . 207  
Total yards gained . . . 285  
Yards lost . . . 18  
No. of punts . . . 5  
No. of punt returns . . . 20.8  
Fumbles . . . 5  
No. of fumbles lost . . . 1  
Ball lost on fumbles . . . 1  
Ball lost on downs . . . 1  
Ball lost on punts . . . 1

### INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Trojans

Han, fb . . . 10 37 33 2.3  
Crowd, fb . . . 3 28 2 27 3.0  
Dandoy, fb . . . 4 42 0 42 0.0  
Bozanic, qb . . . 2 7 6 3.0  
Contra, fb . . . 1 7 0 7 0.0  
Hawthorne, fb . . . 3 26 0 26 3.2  
Koch, fb . . . 3 48 0 48 0.0  
Sellers, fb . . . 3 0 0 3 1.0  
Decker, fb . . . 1 0 0 1 0.0  
Markowitz, fb . . . 2 0 0 2 0.0  
Bridges, fb . . . 2 0 0 2 0.0

Totals . . . 57 207 19 189 3.3

Bears

Dimeff, fb . . . 1 3 0 3 3.0  
Talley, fb . . . 11 6 0 6 0.0  
Marks, fb . . . 14 48 3 44 3.1  
Hibbs, fb . . . 6 0 0 6 0.0  
Dillon, fb . . . 1 0 0 1 0.0  
Brew, fb . . . 1 0 0 1 0.0

Totals . . . 37 207 3 189 3.3

PASSING

Trojans

At. Comp. Int. Yds

Dandoy, qb . . . 1 1 0 35

Bozanic, qb . . . 1 1 0 17

Sellers, fb . . . 1 1 0 12

Totals . . . 3 3 0 64

Bears

At. Comp. Int. Yds

Larson, qb . . . 2 8 2 119

## In This Section

Sports . . . . . Pages 1-6  
Real Estate . . . . . Pages 7-10  
Radio-TV . . . . . Page 11

(Continued on Page C-5, Col. 4.)

### Drake Upsets

Iowa State, 12-7

DES MOINES — (UP). Gene Gatewood, flashy left halfback who was switched to T-formation quarterback, smashed over from the one-yard line Saturday as Drake upset favored Iowa State College, 12-7 before 7500 homecoming fans.

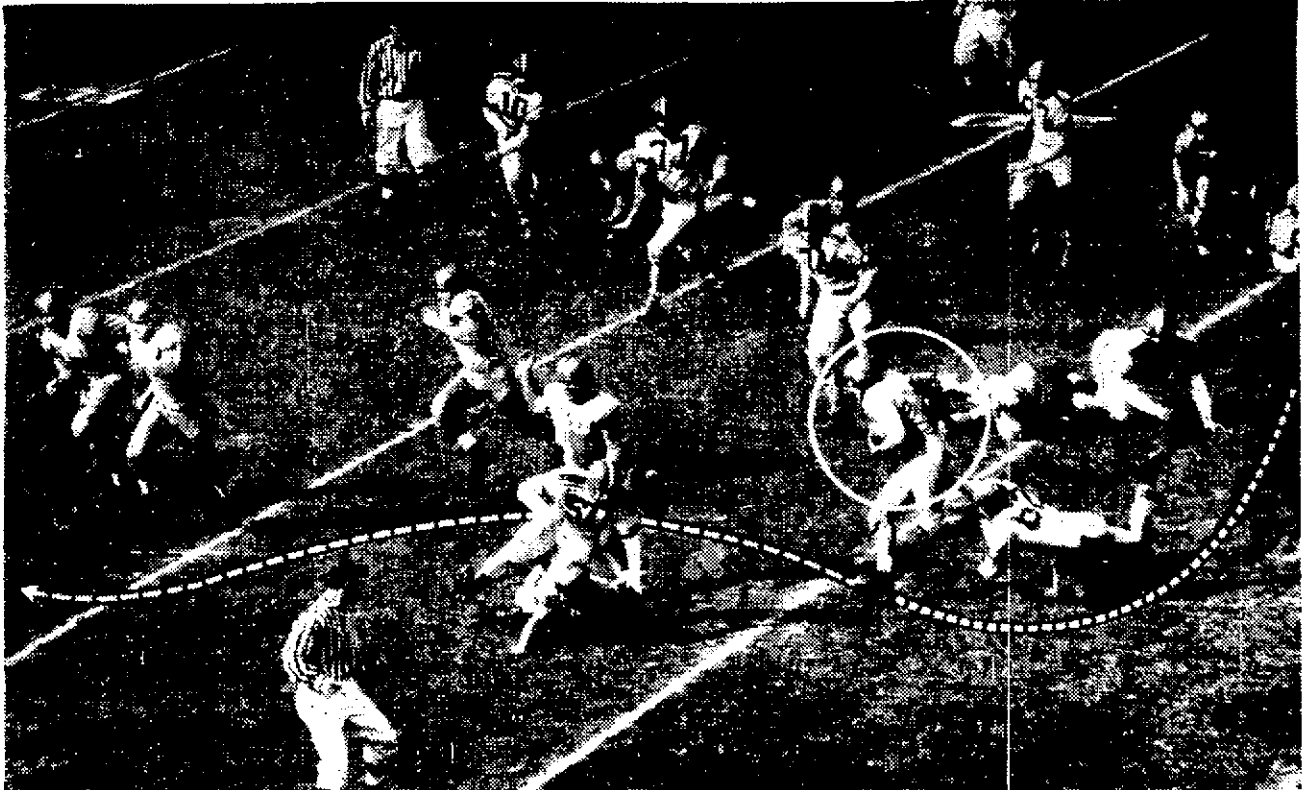
Drake switched from the single-wing to T-formation offense for the traditional game in the State's oldest rivalry and upset the team that had pulled a similar feat against Missouri at the Iowa State homecoming a week ago.







# Action Highlights of SC, UCLA Romps



## Cameron Races 21 Yards for UCLA Score

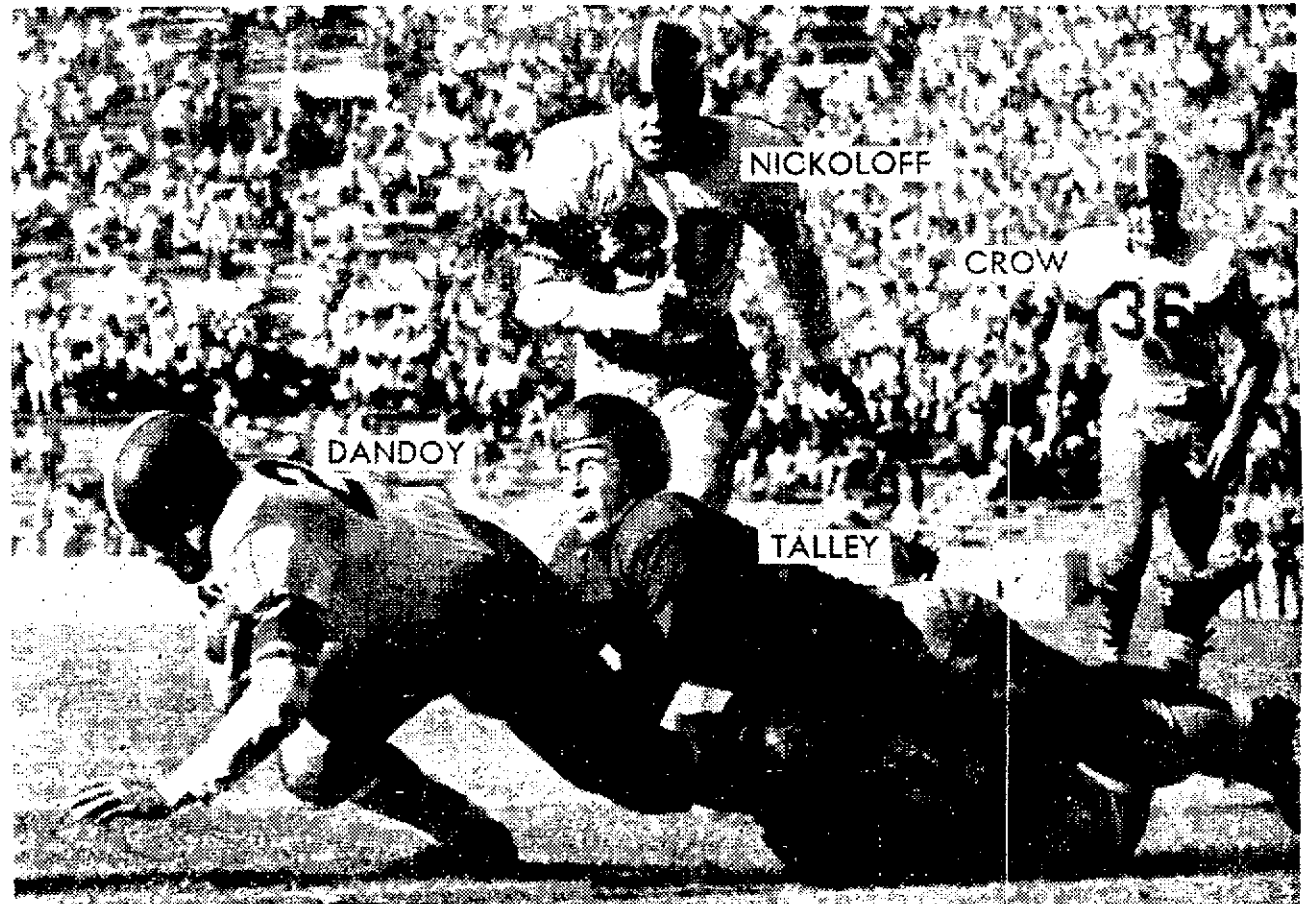
HALFBACK PAUL CAMERON (circled) of UCLA turns the corner on a gallop around left end, eludes the grasp of Guard Gottlieb Ribary (62) of Cougars and races 21 yards for a touchdown during 44-7 conquest of WSC.—(AP Wirephoto.)

## Han Scores for Troy



HAROLD HAN, SC fullback, cracks through to score Trojans' first touchdown against California in first period Saturday.—(AP Wirephoto.)

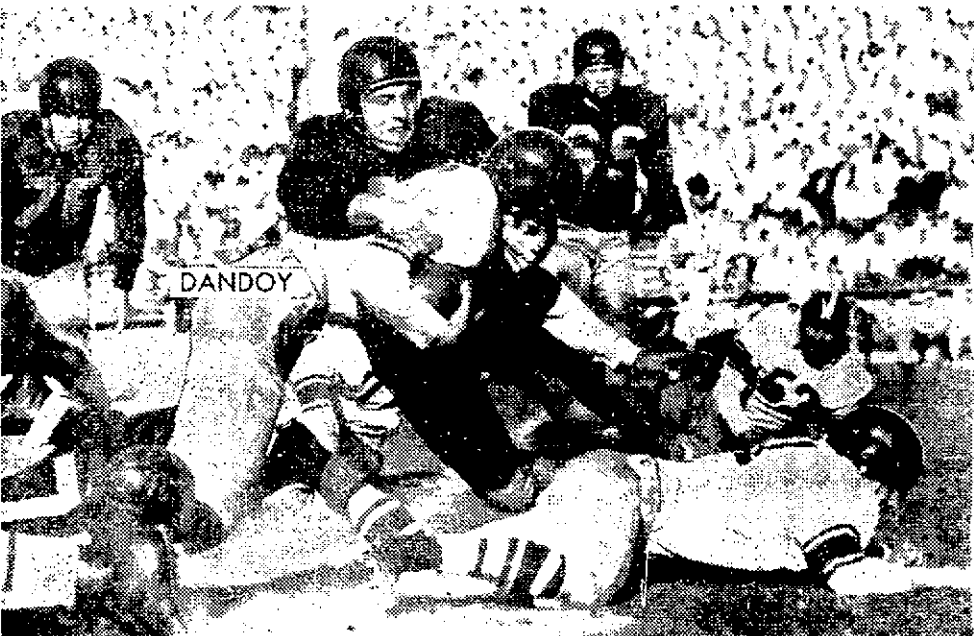
UCLA FULLBACK Willie Collins (above) is shown churning his way over the top of a huge pile of football humanity to score Bruins' second touchdown in second quarter Saturday. Below, SC's Linden Crow is flipped skyward by California Center Matt Hazeltine in first quarter at Berkeley. Petty gained three yards on the play. (Staff Photo by Chuck Tally and UP Telephoto.)



## Trojans' Dandoy Picks Up Nine

SC TAILBACK ARAMIS DANDOY is brought down by Cal's Al Talley after nine-yard gain around end in second period Saturday. Trojans ran up 32-20 Coast Conference triumph. (AP Wirephoto.)

## Good for Four



IT'S A STRUGGLE, but SC's Aramis Dandoy gains four yards on this second quarter play against Golden Bears at Berkeley Saturday.—(AP Wirephoto.)





## IN THIS CORNER

with DICK ZEHMS

In the words of Leonard Cahn, Denver sports columnist, Long Beach's Bob Blackman is making a strong contribution to the University of Denver, this, mind you, despite the fact that the Pioneers have huddled only two fies this season.

"Pro and Cahn" puts the words and thoughts together in this manner on the subject of Blackman, the onetime Poly and SC griddler who made his coaching mark at Pasadena City College until he decided to try the big time coaching game at DU last spring:

"One of the more refreshing developments of the football season has been the budding display of school spirit at the University of Denver.

"For many years the Pioneers have been panned unmercifully for the lackadaisical support given to the gridiron team by the student body. This attitude was blamed in part for the defeatist complex which seemingly hung like a heavy cloud over the playing field.

"As an old pro at this business I realize that it takes a generous amount of bone and muscle on the football squad to insure creditable game performances. But I'm not to blame to acknowledge that the rah-rah boys and girls in the student body can supply the necessary stimulant in the production. For they provide the atmosphere which conceivably stimulates the players to give that extra ounce for alma mammy.

"A revitalized football team requires a revitalized student body. I am happy to report that the early signs point to Denver U. having both in the near future.

"Certainly the football team, although desperate for manpower, is playing with more inspiration and fire since Coach Bob Blackman and his staff took charge than the Pioneers have demonstrated in many seasons. And this enthusiasm and spirit, apparently have started to rub off on the student body. An inkling of this stepped up interest was shown when 1000 students and followers trekked to Fort Collins to back the Pioneers in their game with Colorado A. & M., which Colorado won, 21-6.

"THIS APPARENT transformation has seeped through only in dribbles to the Denver public at large. This is understandable. The Pioneer had his rock bottom, athletically. The long-suffering sidewalk fan long since had been fed up with the hot air biology from the Hilltop in lieu of a few winning performances in action.

"The public, it can be said truthfully, had lost all confidence in DU athletics and interest slipped away during the era of double talk and confusion. "The road back is a steep one. It will take time to regain that confidence and instill new interest throughout the city and the necessary support from the community. And it will take time to convince the dubious, the persons who have made a ritual of saying that, 'No matter how they shake it up they never will get to first base on the Hilltop.'"

"But I think the Pioneers are on the right track at long last. I know that other good coaches have taken over at the Hilltop and become discouraged and disillusioned over conditions beyond their control. And I appreciate the fact that Blackman will be forced to buck up against some of the same handicaps.

"But I have sized up Blackman during the few months he has been here and I am confident he is not going to be easily discouraged. I personally feel that the way he's going about the job and his determination, hard work and genial disposition will infuse the school with the red blood it has needed for a long time.

"I will go so far as to say that I think he is one of the best young coaches in the nation and that he has surrounded himself with a loyal, capable staff. "He can't go it alone all the way. He must have support of the type that has been lacking in the past. And that support is difficult to drum up after the lean years in which the policy makers at the school showed a desire for ivy over athletics.

"But I will go on record by saying that this fellow, given half a chance, is going to produce at Denver U. If they really want to beat back out of the athletic wilderness and are willing to put their shoulders to the wheel, Blackman will do the job."

★ ★ ★  
WHEN BOB TOOK over the Denver job early this year, forsaking the comparative security insured by his success at Pasadena City College, he knew full well that this was an assignment for a plunger, an optimist, and a man who thirsts for success amid a desert of adversity. First, Bob was well aware of the fact that he was inheriting a football squad lacking experience, depth and ability. Yet he welcomed the chance.

Second, he knew that Denver, athletically speaking, lacked the drive and the spirit to compete on even terms with other schools in the Skyline Conference.

This was the challenge for youth, for young zest, for determined effort. Bob said he was

# Irish Halt Tech Streak

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — (UP). Notre Dame, with Coach Frank Leahy in a hospital after falling ill during halftime, scored three touchdowns in the second half Saturday to tumble Georgia Tech from the undefeated ranks, 27-14.

Notre Dame, the nation's No. 1 team, cut down Georgia Tech with crisp efficiency in every phase of football before 58,254 fans to end the Yellow Jackets' string of 31 games without defeat.

It was reported Leahy suffered a "muscular spasm" which was not connected with the heart and assistant Coaches Joe McArdle and Bill McCordie directed the Irish to

their sixth straight victory and fourth this year.

Notre Dame had brilliant line play throughout the struggle and in addition boasted a cracker-jack backfield of Fullback Neil Worden, Halfbacks Johnny Lattner and Joe Heap and Quarterback Ralph Guglielmi.

Guglielmi called his plays spectacularly, mixing up only enough passes to give his runners a chance to move against a spread defense. Still, the Irish

signal caller completed seven throws and one of them, a nine-yard pitch to Heap, went for a touchdown in the third period to put Notre Dame ahead to stay.

Eighty seconds later came the touchdown which clinched the win as Center Jimmy Morris directed a high pass to Punter Jimmy Carlen in the Tech end zone. Carlen couldn't field the ball and End Art Hunter pounced on it for a Notre Dame score.

The first Irish score was on an 80-yard first quarter parade in 10 plays as Worden, who carried the ball 37 times for 123 yards, plowed over from the seven-yard line.

The last tally, by Lattner, was on a one-yard run which ended a 40-yard drive.

LATTNER STARS  
Lattner, celebrating his 21st birthday, picked up 111 yards in 22 tries while Heap, in addition to his scoring pass catch, made 51 yards in seven carries.

Guglielmi, too, showed a profit in rushing with 34 yards in five carries.

Georgia Tech, ranked fourth in the country before Saturday's battle, gave weight to the Irish. Still the Yellow Jackets put on a tremendous show, with their first-string center, Larry Morris, a standout on defense.

Morris, as linebacker, stopped the Irish backs more times than he missed, and only when the sweeps went wide was he far off the play.

Speedster Billy Teas starred for Tech. He made 38 yards in seven carries and he hauled in a 53-yard pass from freshman Wade Mitchell for Tech's second score. Mitchell made the first marker on a one-yard plunge after Tech had gone 60 yards on 12 plays.

STYMIED IN AIR  
But Tech couldn't move in the air, completing only five of 23 passes for 77 yards compared to seven completions in 16 tries for 88 yards by the Irish.

It was Tech's first defeat since Nov. 11, 1930, when Alabama won a 54-19 decision. Since then they were tied by Duke in 1931 and by Florida this year.

Notre Dame ... 7 0 14 6-27  
Georgia Tech ... 0 0 7 7-14

STATISTICS  
Notre Dame Ga. Tech  
First downs ... 32 12  
Rushing yards ... 121 38  
Passing yards ... 58 77  
Passes attempted ... 16 23  
Passes completed ... 7 5  
Passes intercepted ... 2 9  
Punts ... 30 2  
Punting average ... 30.2 43.3  
Fumbles lost ... 1 0  
Yards penalized ... 55 10

First downs ... 24 31  
Rushing yards ... 152 34  
Passing yards ... 29 88  
Passes attempted ... 20 33  
Passes completed ... 10 11  
Passes intercepted ... 1 1  
Punts ... 41 7  
Punting average ... 41 7.11  
Fumbles lost ... 1 0  
Yards penalized ... 49 84

Penn St. ... 7 7 13 0-27  
Texas Chris. ... 0 14 7 0-21

21-21 DONNYBROOK  
Florida, LSU in Tie

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — (UP). Sophomore Harry Speers passed and kicked with the poise of a veteran and 25-year-old senior Tommy Haddock ran beautifully to give Florida a surprising 21-21 tie with favored Louisiana State here Saturday.

Al Doggett led LSU to its three touchdowns, mostly on passes. But after each one Florida came back to square the score. Another Florida threat in the closing minutes was stopped by an illegal substitution by Coach Bob Woodruff, violating the new rule.

Doggett scored one of LSU's touchdowns and passed to Charley Oakley and Levi (Chuck) Johns for the others. Speers, Haddock and Bob Davis scored the three for Florida.

It was a standoff on conversions, too. Cliff Stringfield kicked two and Tommy Davis one for LSU and Speers made all three for Florida.

STATISTICS  
Washington Stanford  
First downs ... 12 12  
Rushing yards ... 80 126  
Passing yards ... 112 152  
Passes attempted ... 12 12  
Passes completed ... 6 12  
Passes intercepted ... 2 1  
Punts ... 12 12  
Punting average ... 33 45  
Fumbles lost ... 0 0  
Yards penalized ... 60 45

STATISTICS  
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## Fleeing Buffalo



TYPICAL OF THE NIP-AND-TUCK action that marked Oklahoma's 27-20 win over Colorado Saturday was this running demonstration by Frank Bernardi, Buffalo halfback. Bernardi eluded J. D. Roberts to score Buffs' first touchdown. (UP Photo.)

## Last Minute Rice Aerial Beats Texas

AUSTIN, Tex. — (UP). Quarterback LeRoy Fenstermaker threw a 31-yard touchdown pass to End Dan Hart with only 55 seconds left in the game Saturday to give Rice an 18-13 victory over Texas before 48,000 fans in Memorial Stadium.

The last-minute scoring play brought Rice from behind and kept alive the Houston school's hopes for a Southwest Conference championship after a loss last week to Southern Methodist.

Fenstermaker, 195-pound senior from Llano, Tex., sparked a fourth-period drive which saw Rice overcome a 13-7 lead held by Texas, and spoiled Texas' strategy in giving the Owls two fourth-quarter safeties.

The game-winning touchdown march was set up by a 34-yard punt return by Fullback David (Kosse) Johnson to the Texas 45. On a complicated pass-and-lateral play, Fenstermaker passed to Hart, who lateralized to Johnson, who then passed the ball off to Halfback Sammie Burk at the Texas 31.

Texas scored in the first and third periods, driving to its first score when substitute Halfback George Robinson, filling in for Bill Quinn, who was injured on the first play of the game, drove over from the two in a 52-yard march.

Rice Halfback Dick Moege scored on a wide end sweep from nine yards out late in the second quarter and Fenstermaker converted to put Rice ahead.

Texas struck quickly in the third period with End Menan Schriever taking a 27-yard pass from Quarterback Charles Brewer. Guard Phil Branch converted.

With time running out late in the fourth period, Texas elected to give Rice a two-point safety to thwart an Owl surge. Fullback Pat Tolar intentionally grounded the ball.

But Rice drove back a few plays later and Tolar was trapped in the end zone to give Rice a second safety.

Rice netted 182 yards in the air and 162 on the ground. Texas picked up 93 in the air and 69 rushing.

Baylor Edges Aggies, 14-13

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. — (UP). Baylor's magnificent Bears leveled Texas A. & M.'s castle of dreams 14-13 Saturday—the second time in a row to win by a single point in this rib-cracking, vicious football series.

By the grace of James Ray Smith's toe and a deflected try for point by Weldon Holley, big Bear fullback, Baylor remained undefeated and untied. It was the first loss for the gallant Aggies this season.

The victory knocked A. & M. from a tie for the lead in the Southwest Conference race and kept Baylor on there.

A crowd of 36,000 thrilled to the great runs of Baylor's mighty backfield — L. G. Dupre, Jerry Coody and Allen Jones — and the passing of Francis Davidson.

Coody got the first Baylor TD with an 11-yard line blast and Davidson sneaked over from the Aggie one for the other, with Smith adding both extra points.

## PARKER VS. STARR

### Miss. State, Alabama Tie

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. — (UP). Underdog Mississippi State battled Alabama to a 7-7 tie Saturday. State's Jackie Parker led his mates to a second period touchdown and Alabama's Bart Starr passed brilliantly to get the tying TD in the third. The tie was Alabama's third of the year.

Starr threw three passes good for 44 yards in the Tide scoring drive. Corky Sharp sliced over from the two, and Bobby Luna converted.

Parker engineered the second quarter touchdown as State rolled 76 yards in 16 plays. Parker carried over from the two, then converted.

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Passing yards ... 112 152  
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Passes completed ... 6 12  
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Punts ... 12 12  
Punting average ... 33 45  
Fumbles lost ... 0 0  
Yards penalized ... 60 45

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## Steelers Pummel Green Bay

PITTSBURGH — (UP). Halfback Jim (Popcorn) Brandt, making his first start of the season, and Fullback Frank Rogel powered the Pittsburgh Steelers to a thumping 31-14 victory over the Green Bay Packers Saturday night in a nationally televised National Football League game.

Brandt, an understudy all season to Ray Mathews, scored two touchdowns on short line plunges. Rogel's bull-like thrusts helped the Steelers to two others. Rogel gained a total of 168 yards.

Quarterback Jimmy Finks sneaked over for the first Steeler touchdown and Lynn Chandnois skirted left end for six yards for the other score. Tackle Nick Belkovic booted a 45-yard field goal and kicked four extra points for Pittsburgh.

Quarterback Babe Parilli scored Green Bay's first touchdown in the third period from one-yard out after the Packers had recovered a fumble by Chandnois on the Steeler 43.

Tobin Rote passed five yards to Fred Cone for the other Pack touchdown in the final quarter.

A crowd of 22,918 saw the Steelers rack up their third victory of the season.

STATISTICS  
Steelers Packers  
First downs ... 24 31  
Rushing yards ... 152 34  
Passing yards ... 29 88  
Passes attempted ... 20 33  
Passes completed ... 10 11  
Passes intercepted ... 1 1  
Punts ... 41 7  
Punting average ... 41 7.11  
Fumbles lost ... 1 0  
Yards penalized ... 49 84

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STATISTICS  
Steelers Packers  
First downs ... 24 31  
Rushing yards ... 152 34  
Passing yards ... 29



# Trojans Tumble California

(Continued from Page C-1)

yards, then hit the same hole for 10 more to the California 39.

The Trojans almost stalled on the 33, but on a fourth and four play, Han hit End Al Baldock for five yards and a first down on the 28.

Guard Tom Dutton of Cal was then nailed for defensive holding and the Bears were penalized 15 yards to the eight.

Dandoy picked up two yards to the six and Han then hit paydirt on a six-yard drive off the weak-side tackle. Sam Tsagalakis kicked goal just 50 seconds before the period ended and Troy led, 7-0.

The second quarter was only seconds old when the Bears handed SC the ball on their seven-yard line.

Cal was backed up on its own 23-yard line on fourth down when Joe Hibbs back to punt when the "roof caved in." The snap from center, a bit high, sailed through Hibbs' hands and although he recovered, he was dropped by End Ron Miller on the seven where Troy took over.

The Bears were offside on the first play and penalized to the two-yard line from where Landon Exley "sneaked" over for the TD at 1:30. "Tsagalakis' placement was wide after a bad pass from center forced him to hurry the kick."

California fought back after the kickoff to narrow the margin momentarily to 13-7.

Larson passed 19 yards to Don Marks on the 50 after almost being trapped . . . and from the midfield stripe the Trojans were penalized 15 yards to their own 35 for "piling on." Larson then pitched to Marks for 18 more yards on the 19 and the SC regulars, out for a short rest, were rushed back into action.

But they were unable to stem the tide and on fourth down, Larson pitched 15 yards to Al Talley for the score at 4:20. Larson added the extra point.

When the Trojans were unable to move after the ensuing kick-off, Dandoy booted his second quick-kick, this one carrying clear to the Cal one-foot line.

**JARRING TACKLE**

On second down, Marks was hit on the four-yard line with a jarring tackle by Long Beach's George Timberlake and fumbled. . . . Bozanic recovering on the five.

15-yard holding penalty and a five-yard offside assessment almost throttled the Trojans' threat, but Han finally spun over left guard from five yards out at 8:43 for the TD. Des Koch's kick was wide, leaving the count at 19-7.

An interception of a Larson pass by Dandoy squelched one Cal move before the Bears again fumbled the ball away.

This time it was Larson who dropped the ball as he went back to pass . . . and End Leon Clarke recovered for SC on the five-yard line.

Dandoy hurried four yards over guard to the one and Bozanic stepped over on the next play at 12:13. Tackle Ed Fouch's kick was blocked and the score stood at 25-7.

The Golden Bears, seemingly hopelessly out of the game at this point, snapped back to within striking distance of the Trojans following the kickoff on two beautiful pass plays covering a total of 69 yards.

**31-YARD PLAY**

Larson hit Hibbs for 31 yards on the SC 38, then hurried his scoring bomb to End Cliff Wright with only a minute and 15 seconds left in the half. Larson's kick was good to make it 25-14 at the intermission.

The Bears started the second half just as shakily as they played the second quarter. On their first series of downs, another crushing tackle by Timberlake caused Troy to fumble on the Cal 37 where Han recovered for Troy.

The Trojans appeared headed for another score when Bozanic hit Tom Nickeloff for 15 yards on the 20, but Talley pulled the Bears out of the hole with a goal-line interception of Dandoy's pass.

SC's superior power began to tell in the fading minutes of the third session when the men of Troy rolled 66 yards in 12 plays for their final score.

Koch spearheaded the advance, passing 19 yards to Miller on the Bear 29, then whipping his way around right end for 11 yards, then 14 more to the three-yard line.

**OFFSIDE PENALTY**

An offside penalty sent the Trojans reeling back to the eight, but on fourth down they came up with a tricky end-around off their back lateral series that sent Miller reeling five yards to the goal line at 12:40 of the stanza.

Fullback Leon Sellers reversed to Landon Crow, who then handed off to Miller coming around from his left end spot. The maneuver completely fooled the Bears. Tsagalakis' kick was good.

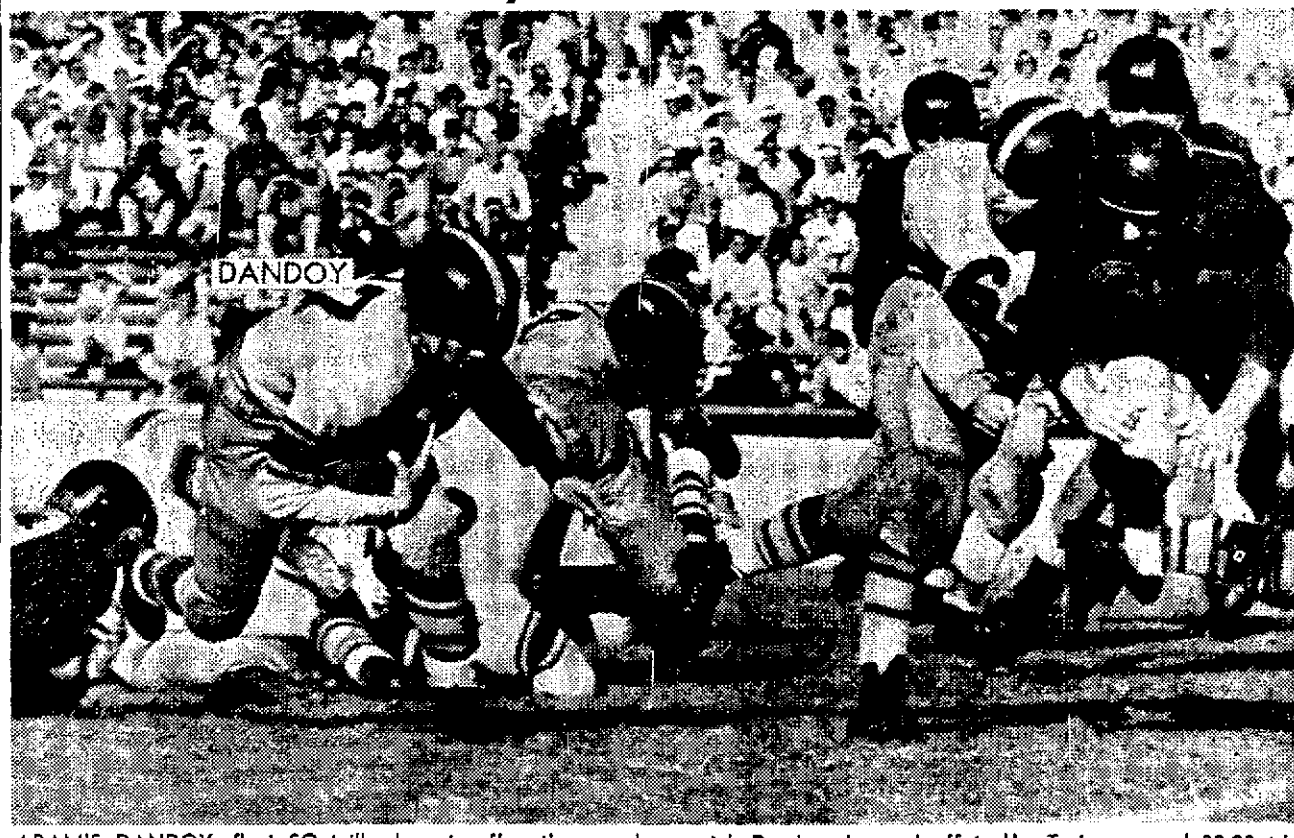
California reached the Trojan 38-yard line early in the fourth period on the strength of Larson's 40-yard pass to Jim Carmichael, but lost the ball on downs on the 39.

The Trojans then came up with another scoring threat when Bob Buckley raced 40 yards to the Bear 20 after intercepting one of Larson's aerials . . . but penalties stalled them at that point and they finally were held on the 15.

Moments later, Talley broke loose on a sweep to the right and streaked 42 yards to the SC 23 to set the stage for Marks' three-yard scoring spurt around left end five plays later. Ed Brandt's kick was wide.

The Trojans were on the move again at the end, moving 52 yards to the Cal 19 after the kickoff before time ran out.

# Dandoy Reels Off Three



ARAMIS DANDOY, fleet SC tailback, gets off a three-yard dash against California in second quarter of Saturday's PCC

# SC Best We've Met-Pappy; Timberlake Our Best-Tail

By DAVE LEWIS  
BERKELEY MEMORIAL STADIUM—"You can't give away three touchdowns and then come back," said Pappy Waldorf here Saturday as he sadly shook his head in the dismal California dressing room following the Bears' 32-20 defeat at the hands of Southern California's Trojans.

# Cameron-Led Bruins Wallop Cougars, 44-7

(Continued from Page C-1)

recovered on the Uclan 37. In nine plays, WSC put the game's first points on the scoreboard, a six-yard pitch, Berry to Howard McCants, the six-foot, eight-inch end, with Cameron making a futile lunge in a blocking effort. When Bob Burkhardt added the conversion, WSC was off to a 7-0 advantage, and memories of the Stanford game were in the air.

Undaunted, UCLA recovered its poise, and forthwith set the stage for a retaliating drive. An exchange of punts gave the Bruins the ball on their own 39-yard line, from which Cameron mounted a 61-yard onslaught in four plays. Still rolled 34 on a reverse, Davenport knifed over guard for six, then Cameron mislaid on a pass.

Calling his own number rather sparingly, Paul, however, picked the next play for an off-tackle smash, romping 21 yards into the end zone. When Terry Debay's conversion try was blocked by the towering McCants, more goals of Palo Alto were flitting about, because the Bruins were trailing, 7-6, just as they had trailed at Stanford.

Ten minutes later, however, the game was all wrapped up because in rapid succession the second quarter the Bruins marched 83 yards in eight plays, 29 yards in six plays, 38 yards in two plays and 23 yards in five plays for touchdowns—all within 11:33 of the period—for four touchdowns in one of the most prolific scoring quarters in the history of Sanders-coached Bruins.

Davenport did the honors on the TD sending UCLA into the lead, from the one. This succeeded a 38-yard dash by Cameron—the longest he had up to the moment in his many hours of valiant service in the Uclan cause. Sam Brown's conversion was wide: UCLA 12, WSC 7.

Bob obliged ten plays later, again diving over from the one, following a 19-yard pitch from Prieto Villanueva to Don Stalwick. Debay's conversion was wide: UCLA 18, WSC 7.

Villanueva pitched another strike for six points two minutes later, arching a beauty to Bob Heydenfeldt. End Bill Holmes crashed through to block Debay's conversion try, so UCLA had 24 points on four touchdowns, but no conversions. The crowd was beginning to feel the extra-point famine.

**JOY TO BEHOLD**

Willie Collins, third string fullback, crashed into the scoring column in 11:33 of the same period when he smacked across from the one for UCLA's fourth TD in the second period after a 23-yard Villanueva-John Hermann pass play. When Hermann split the uprights for the Bruins' first conversion, there was joy to behold in the Bruin camp, for the count read UCLA 31, WSC 7.

Every time UCLA put its hands on the ball in the second period it drove to a touchdown—83, 29, 38 and 33 yards—until the last play of the half when Brown was held for no gain on a first down play.

The two thrillers of the game were yet to come. The first time they took possession of the ball in the third quarter UCLA marched 78 yards in seven plays—a 63-yard scamper by Cameron—moving the ball to the WSC one-foot line, just to add insult to injury for the WSC cause. Merton Purnell caught him from behind on his long jaunt, depriving him of what would have been his longest UCLA scoring run. Jim Haggerty caught him on the one on

# RAMS---

(Continued from Page C-1)

Elroy (Crazylegs) Hirsch at the end.

Exciting with 25 catches for 407 yards and three touchdowns. Boyd, former NCAA sprint champ, has snared 10 for 217 yards and two tallies.

The Bears, who stand 1-3 and were tied with Green Bay for the Western Division cellar before the Packers' Saturday night game, lack a topflight quarterback. George Halas has used George Blanda in that position, but Blanda is no "Lutack" and the Bears' record, a lone 31-28 win over Pittsburgh, shows it.

Elroy Stone and John Hoffman are the Bear backbacks and power running John Dettley will open at fullback.

Los Angeles holds a one-game advantage over the Bears in a series that shows seven Ram wins to six for the "Monsters of the Midway." One game resulted in a tie. The Rams have won the last four, including a playoff game in 1950.

Probable Lineups:

RAMS				BEARS			
Name	Pos.	Wt.	Pos.	Name	Pos.	Wt.	Pos.
Hirsch	QB	150	QB	Wichman	QB	170	QB
Boyd	RB	180	RB	Conner	RB	180	RB
Purnell	RB	215	RB	Badaczewski	RB	215	RB
McLaughlin	RB	225	RB	Alston	RB	225	RB
Daugherty	RB	210	RB	George	RB	210	RB
Dann	RB	210	RB	Gilbert	RB	210	RB
Boyd	RB	210	RB	McCall	RB	210	RB
Van Brocklin	QB	180	QB	Blanda	QB	180	QB
McCallum	RB	170	RB	Stacy	RB	170	RB
Younger	RB	170	RB	Hoffman	RB	170	RB
Stone	RB	170	RB	Dettley	RB	170	RB
Average weight:				Average weight:			
backs, 185; team, 210;				backs, 202; team, 222;			

# RACING ROUNDUP

# Tom Fool Victor by Eight at Pimlico

It was a busy day on the turf front Saturday with Greentree's Tom Fool winning his 10th stakes start of 1953 in the 17th running of the \$50,000 Pimlico Special and C. V. Whitney's Cold Command finally grabbing a stakes victory after 47 previous tries in winning the \$30,000 added Westchester Handicap at Jamaica.

The 4-year-old Greentree Stable colt with Ted Atkinson up, ran the mile and three-sixteenths in 1:55 4/5, a fifth faster than Capot's track record, in his eight-length breeze. Navy Page was second, nosing out Alerted. There was no betting because of the small field in the nationally televised race.

Cold Command led Charfran Stable's Crafty Admiral to the wire by one length in the mile and an eighth.

Cold Command, ridden by Hedley Woodhouse and carrying only 112 pounds against 128 on Crafty Admiral, paid \$19.90.

At Golden Gate, Calumet's Fleet Bird, dark bay son of Bull Lea, established a new record for the mile and three-sixteenths in winning the \$50,000 added Golden Gate Handicap with a time of 1:52 3/5.

And at Rockingham Park in New Hampshire Tony Desposito gave the fans a parting gift when he booted home four winners, including Super Devil in the \$10,000 Eddie Hurley Memorial Handicap, on the final day of the meeting.

# Golden Gate Results

FIRST RACE—6 furlongs:			
Salvo (D. Baker) 1:10	4.20	2.50	
Bob Away (Hartman) 1:11	8.60	4.20	
Comite (Trotter) 1:12	4.20	2.50	
Time 1:09 3/5	Scratched—Fleet Direct		
and Lucky Post			
SECOND RACE—4 furlongs:			
Bolles Kid (Longden) 1:00	2.90	2.50	
Alfred Ford (Baker) 1:01	4.20	2.50	
Time 1:00 3/5	Scratched—Fleet Direct		
and Lucky Post			
THIRD RACE—1 1/4 miles:			
English Lad (Longden) 5:00	4.10	3.60	
Shutter (Gibbs) 5:01	8.80	4.20	
Time 4:59 3/5	Scratched—Fleet Direct		
and Lucky Post			
FOURTH RACE—1 1/4 miles:			
Don's Dream (Sora) 5:10	4.60	3.10	
Shutter (Gibbs) 5:11	8.80	4.20	
Time 5:09 3/5	Scratched—Black Zida		
and Lucky Post			
FIFTH RACE—1 1/4 miles:			
Spending Spree (Trotter) 5:10	4.60	3.10	
Shutter (Gibbs) 5:11	8.80	4.20	
Time 5:09 3/5	Scratched—Black Zida		
and Lucky Post			
SIXTH RACE—8 furlongs:			
Don's Dream (Sora) 5:10	4.60	3.10	
Shutter (Gibbs) 5:11	8.80	4.20	
Time 5:09 3/5	Scratched—Black Zida		
and Lucky Post			
SEVENTH RACE—8 furlongs:			
Don's Dream (Sora) 5:10	4.60	3.10	
Shutter (Gibbs) 5:11	8.80	4.20	
Time 5:09 3/5	Scratched—Black Zida		
and Lucky Post			
EIGHTH RACE—1 1/4 miles:			
Spending Spree (Trotter) 5:10	4.60	3.10	
Shutter (Gibbs) 5:11	8.80	4.20	
Time 5:09 3/5	Scratched—Black Zida		
and Lucky Post			
NINTH RACE—1 1/4 miles:			
Spending Spree (Trotter) 5:10	4.60	3.10	
Shutter (Gibbs) 5:11	8.80	4.20	
Time 5:09 3/5	Scratched—Black Zida		
and Lucky Post			
TENTH RACE—1 1/4 miles:			
Spending Spree (Trotter) 5:10	4.60	3.10	
Shutter (Gibbs) 5:11	8.80	4.20	
Time 5:09 3/5	Scratched—Black Zida		
and Lucky Post			

# Harness Results

FIRST RACE—One mile:			
Wayward (O'Brien) 5:10	\$2.10	\$2.50	
Gloria Patchen (Canton) 5:11	7.50	8.40	
Time 5:09 3/5	Scratched—Grand Sire		
SECOND RACE—1 mile:			
Pinot (Scott) 5:10	2.50	2.50	
Pinot (Scott) 5:11	2.50	2.50	
Time 5:09 3/5	Scratched—Timothy		
THIRD RACE—1 mile:			
Pinot (Scott) 5:10	2.50	2.50	
Pinot (Scott) 5:11	2.50	2.50	
Time 5:09 3/5	Scratched—Timothy		
FOURTH RACE—1 mile:			
Pinot (Scott) 5:10	2.50	2.50	
Pinot (Scott) 5:11	2.50	2.50	
Time 5:09 3/5	Scratched—Timothy		
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Pinot (Scott) 5:11	2.50	2.50	
Time 5:09 3/5	Scratched—Timothy		

# Caliente Selections

- 1—Early Glory, Free Sky, White Way.
- 2—Gravure, Bon Sir, Flaming Bird.
- 3—Dorothy Dee, Penny-A-Peck, Bull-tres.
- 4—Taubo Sween, Catbird, Swift Abbey.
- 5—True Alvin, Nipper, Rhodon.
- 6—Upset Again, Blue Queen, Dogma.
- 7—Nite Rule, Becca, Gilly, Compotien.
- 8—Nite Rule, Becca, Gilly, Compotien.
- 9—Cupola, Vantage, Arizona Time.
- 10—NIGHT COLONIES, Vantage, First Lesson.
- Longshot: Specials: 1—Sugar Kid; 4—Pat; 9—Big Browne.

# Exhibition Baseball

At Tokyo:			
All Stars	403	120	210-13 17 2
Yankee League	403	120	210-13 17 2
Roberts, Lemon (18) and Berra, Niharos (8).			
Kawasaki, Seime (4), Hayashi (7)			
Cal (UCLA) (6) and Cal Aggies (prelim)			
Cal (UCLA) (6) and Cal Aggies (prelim)			
North Texas State at San Jose State.			
San Jose State at Fresno State.			
Redlands at Occidental.			
Caltech at Pomona.			
East			
West Virginia at Penn State.			
Nash Tech at Purdue.			
Brown at Princeton.			
Caltech at Cornell.			
Dartmouth at Yale.			
Syracuse at Holy Cross.			
Yale at Rutgers.			
Xavier at Villanova.			
Brigham Young at Utah State.			
Richmond at North Carolina.			
Northwestern at Ohio State.			
Iowa at Wisconsin.			
Pitt at Minnesota.			
Missouri at Indiana.			
Oklahoma at Kansas State.			
Kansas State at Colorado.			
Texas at Oklahoma A.M.			
Southwest			
Tennessee at North Carolina.			
Georgia Tech at Vanderbilt.			
Alabama at Georgia.			
Duke at Virginia.			
Mississippi at Louisiana State.			
Florida at Auburn.			
Vike Power at Mississippi State.			
Texas Tech at Arkansas.			
William & Mary at North Carolina State.			
Southwest			
Texas at Southern Methodist.			
Texas Christian at Baylor.			
Kentucky at Rice.			
Texas A.M. at Arkansas.			
West Texas State at Arizona.			
Hardin-Simmons at Temple.			
Brigham Young at Wyoming.			
Texas Tech at New Mexico.			
Montana at Utah State.			
Night games.			

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Formerly "Analyst" of DAILY RACING FORM. Also handicapper for the New York Racing Guide, Chicago Sports Bulletin, Chicago Daily Telegraph, etc.  
EMPIRE ROOM . . . WILTON HOTEL

# Utah Nips Wyoming in Thriller

SALT LAKE CITY—(AP). Galloping Utah hurled the biggest obstacle in its path to a third straight Skyline Conference football title Saturday by defeating Wyoming, 13-12.

Wyoming muffed a chance to tie it up in the final quarter after Clarence Carter intercepted a pass by Redskin Don Rydall and ran it 43 yards for the second Wyoming touchdown. But an attempt to convert by Joe Mastrogiovanni, the nation's leading offense man, was blocked. It was Mastrogiovanni's first muffed of a conversion attempt after six straight PATs.

The winning mark turned out to be a point after touchdown made by Carter Cowley following Utah's first tally in the second period.

Light, drizzly rain turned mid-field into muck and cut down Utah's vaunted aerial offense before 12,429 soggy, chilled fans.

Wyoming turned the game into a literal slugfest in the final period, with two players ejected on personal fouls and with successive penalties moving Utah at one point to Wyoming's nine-yard line. Utah lost the ball there on downs, however, in the final minute of play.

Utah's Carter, who scored the winning point after touchdown, was the first of a conversion attempt after six straight PATs.

# EAST VS. WEST

# Pro Bowl Set for Jan. 17

LOS ANGELES — (AP). The fourth annual pro bowl football game, pitting the best players of the Western Conference against a similar lineup from the Eastern Conference of the National League, will be played in Memorial Coliseum here Jan. 17.

The date, a Sunday afternoon in contrast to the Saturday past two years, was announced jointly in Philadelphia by League Commissioner Bert Ball and here by Paul J. Schissler, game director.

The game is sponsored by the Los Angeles Newspaper Publishers Association. Net proceeds go to the newspapers' charities.

The Western Conference has won two of the three games. Sixty outstanding stars of the NFL make up the rival squads.



-By DONNELL CULPEPPER.

will give Denver U. an athletic rebirth, if he is given half a ~~chance~~!

By JERRY WYNN

One yellowtail, 138 barracuda, 270  
bull bass, 8 whitefish, 16 miscellaneous;  
local boats, limits of rock cod,  
PIERPPOINT LANDING  
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**GREAT TV!**

**FORD THEATRE, KNOX**

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**SAVE TIME • SAVE MONEY • LAST LONGER**

ADVANTAGE	FORD SIX	OTHER ENGINES			
		A	B	C	D
OVERHEAD VALVES	✓	✓		✓	
LOW-FRICTION 3.56 x 3.60	✓				
BORE-STROKE RATIO					
COMPRESSION RATIO 7.0 TO 1 OR BETTER	✓		✓	✓	
AUTOTHERMIC PISTONS	✓				
FREE TURN VALVES	✓				
FULL PRESSURE LUBRICATION	✓		✓	✓	✓
FULL FLOW OIL FILTER	✓				
STEEL HEAD GASKET	✓				
CAST EXHAUST VALVES	✓				
INTEGRAL VALVE GUIDES	✓			✓	
PRECISION CAST CRANKSHAFT	✓				

Based on latest information available 9-15

**133 American Avenue**  
**Phone 6-9611**

**2000 American Avenue  
Phone 70-6954**

**2641 East Anaheim  
Phone 8-1156**

**-GREAT TV! FORD THEATRE, KNBH (4), THURSDAY, 9:30 P. M.**



## Cash From Christmas Savings Sets Record in Long Beach Banks

Long Beach will have more money in its pockets for the Christmas shopping season than ever in history. Banks, where Christmas Savings accounts are maintained, report a new record in checks will be mailed out this year. The same thing is reported from credit unions where employees have set up such Christmas fund deductions throughout the year.

Although the local banks will not have their exact figures available for some time, all show a definite increase in the savings over other previous years.

Five Long Beach banks and their branches reported as of Friday night their Christmas Club deposits have reached \$1,609,338.

The checks will be mailed out in the mail well in advance of Christmas to permit early shopping. Although "official" Christmas shopping season gets under way in Long Beach retail stores immediately after Thanksgiving and the stores launching their night openings the second week of December, considerable gift buying already is under way.

Retail stores report that gift purchases on the lay-away plan are the heaviest in history for this early in the season.

"The buying public has learned that under the lay-away plan they may make their purchases early, pay for them in small payments, and not be pinched at Christmas time," Fred Sykes of the Long Beach Retailers explained.

Many of the Long Beach stores are now receiving their Christmas inventories and placing them on display at once. Under the Christmas Savings plan the Bank of America reported it would mail out \$817,398; Security-First National \$340,000; Farmers and Merchants \$300,000; Peoples Bank \$137,443; and the Long Beach National, \$14,500.

## Wide Appeal in Small Tract

There are but 20 homes in the development of Sandhurst Manor but there is no lack of appeal in them.

Located at Centralia St. and Studebaker Rd., the tract has been developed by J. Alvin Howell. Under his personal supervision the contractors used quality materials and workmanship and followed expertly prepared plans.

A wide choice in colors, floor plans and exteriors is offered in the 20 homes. Also attractive is the price with even the three-bedroom homes selling below \$10,000.

## Douglas to Add New Warehouse

With heavy production continuing, the Douglas Aircraft Company will erect another large warehouse to handle supplies, it was announced. The building, which it is estimated will cost near \$60,000 will be to the north and west of the main buildings of the plant. Work will be started on the project at once.



J. N. LE VECKE  
Heads 51 Loan Members Here

## Loan Firms Pick Officers

J. Neil Le Vecke, manager of the Public Loan Corp., is the new president of the Long Beach Loan and Finance Exchange, an affiliate of the Long Beach Credit Association, 601 Pacific Ave. Past president of the exchange is Troy Mallard, manager of Seaboard Finance, Bellflower. Ray Simonson of the Gordon Alexander Company, is vice president. Karl M. Gibbs, manager of the credit association, continues as secretary.

Le Vecke came to Long Beach 2½ years ago from Anaheim. He has been with the firm six years.

The exchange operates under the State Personal Property Brokers Act, which prescribes uniform interest rates and ethical business standards.

Its roster includes 51 members comprising loan and finance firms operating in Long Beach, Bellflower, San Pedro, Wilmington, Torrance, Compton, Lakewood and Norwalk.

## Real Estate and BUSINESS DEPARTMENT



WIDE SELECTION of three-bedroom homes, like the typical model pictured above, is available at Carson Park Mutual Homes in Lakewood. Development's sales office is located at 6741 E. Carson St., just east of Lakewood Blvd.

## New Carson Park Mutual Homes Attract Throngs

A cross-section check in the two newly opened units at Carson Park Mutual Homes reveals that buyers from all walks of life are endorsing the builders' claims that the new Lakewood development is for everyone.

Officials also pointed out that low terms available to veterans, even to those who have used their GI loan benefits, are attractive. Non-veterans also are thronging the development sales office at 6741 E. Carson St. to take advantage of the price structure offered, officials said.

Buyers have a wide selection of basic models and exteriors from which to choose. All architect designed, the Carson Park Mutual Homes are built along traffic-engineered streets on large lots that are landscaped by the developers.

Some 16,000 homes in which approximately 80,000 persons are now living have been built in the area by the builders of Carson Park. A planned community, Carson Park incorporates the conveniences of city dwelling with the atmosphere of the country.

Among community benefits at Carson Park Mutual Homes are a \$100,000,000 shopping center in which a score of nationally known firms are now open for business on a 154-acre site.

The developers said a wide selection of lots and styles in two and three-bedroom homes will be available this week end. The sales office, just east of Lakewood Blvd., will be open daily from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m., as will the furnished model homes.

## Security Dealers Select Stan Wiedrick President

Long Beach Security Dealers Assn. plans for the coming year call for more action in civic affairs. A new slate of officers, described by retiring President Art Adkisson as "a younger group at the helm" was elected this past week and will be headed by Stan Wiedrick of Morgan & Co.

Vice president is Jess Grundy of Hill-Richards & Co., and secretary-treasurer is Don Leedom of E. F. Hutton Co. Directors are Jim Craig Jr. and Adkisson, both of M. S. Walker & Co.; Lynn McGinnis, Crowell-Weedon & Co.; Dick Secord, Mitchum-Tully & Co., and Sam Isenberg.



STAN WIEDRICK  
Busy Year for Members

Morgan & Co.

President Wiedrick said that held at the Officers Club.

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—C-7  
Long Beach (Coll.), Sun., Oct. 25, 1953

In addition to the four quarterly dinner meetings there will be investment procedure talks, a golf tournament, turkey shoot, a senior member will be honored each meeting and there will be a big Christmas party.

The election and dinner was held at the Officers Club.

## VETS—NOW FROM \$795 DOWN\*

NEW LOWER TERMS • VETS—FROM \$795 DOWN\*



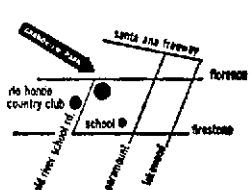
## GRANDVIEW PARK

Everyone knows Grandview Park 3-bedroom, 2-bath homes are right, with such grand features as 1350 sq. ft. living area...forced air heat...real fireplaces...choice of 30 elevations by Wm. M. Bray, AIA...paneled living rooms...birch or knotty pine kitchen cabinets and GE Disposals. And now they're ready FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY in Downey's finest new residential area. Full price from \$15,050. Down payment for vets now from \$795, including costs & impounds. Good terms for non-vets.

See the 7 Model Homes, 3 furnished by WRIGHT'S FURNITURE Open 10 am to 9 pm.

AN EDWARD K. ZUCKERMAN & BARNEY R. MORRIS DEVELOPMENT

Walter W. Mansfield & Associates, sales agents  
7602 E. Florence Ave.  
Tolpe 2-1838



RIGHT AND READY

RIGHT AND READY

## Business in Brief

Employment in Long Beach now 120,311, a gain of 171 in 30 days. Entire state has 5,151,000 employed. Both figures are new records.

Unemployment pay checks from Long Beach office last week the lowest total number since war.

Security-First National Bank graph shows business over this area advanced moderately in September and now is at about the level of the first quarter of the year.

Long Beach banks preparing to mail out over \$1,600,000 in Christmas saving checks.

New construction here started within past 30 days represents \$2,862,135. Projects ahead will keep industry humming.

## We Lead in Shipping

Long Beach-Los Angeles Harbors are maintaining a substantial lead over the ports of San Francisco-Oakland, figures released by the Marine Exchange show.

For the first seven months of 1953 (latest complete figures) the combined harbor here showed 3446 ships docked, a net tonnage of 14,509,000.

There were 2982 ships docking in San Francisco-Oakland the same period with a tonnage net of 13,982,000. The exchange said that the northern ports include government operated military transports in from Korea in their report while here only commercial vessels were registered.

The Long Beach-Los Angeles ship arrivals were three to four times those of the ports of Vancouver, Seattle and Portland.



## READ WHAT THE HAPPY SKYLARK TERRACE HOME OWNERS ARE SAYING ABOUT THE MANY EXTRAS... AT NO EXTRA COST

"Considering all the extras you offer, these homes are \$2,000.00 better value than anything we have seen."

(Name on request)

"We have been looking for a home for over two years, so we know values. Our new Skylark home is by far the best value ever."

(Name on request)

"I don't know how you do it. These Skylark Terrace homes have more quality extras than many homes ranging from \$20,000.00 up."

(Name on request)

By the Builders of...

## Beautiful MELODY PARK

2-3-4 BEDROOMS

... where one-half million dollars worth of homes were sold during the first 10 days.

## SKYLARK TERRACE HOMES in GARDEN GROVE

Believe It or Not at These Prices

\$13,125 to \$14,500

\$2,550 to \$3,200 DOWN

ALL OF THESE LUXURY FEATURES INCLUDED AT NO EXTRA COST

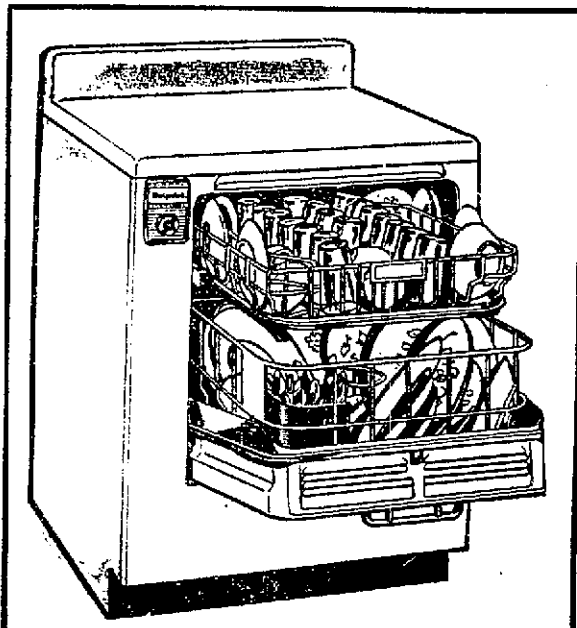
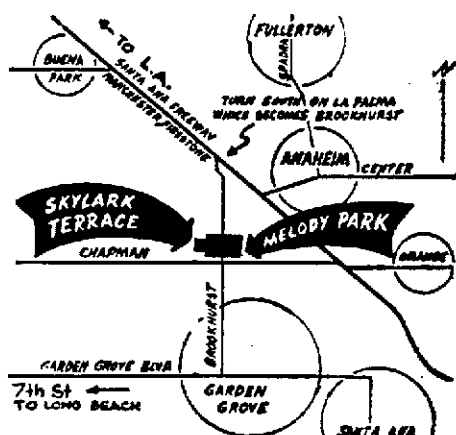
- ★ Brick Exteriors
- ★ Built-in Thermador Range and Oven
- ★ Hotpoint Dishwasher
- ★ General Electric Disposal
- ★ Touch-Plate Wiring
- ★ Roman Brick Fireplace
- ★ Four-Foot Eave-overhangs
- ★ Eighty-five Foot Frontages
- ★ Up to ¼ Acre of Orange Trees
- ★ Forced-air Furnace
- ★ Sliding Glass Lanai Walls
- ★ Lanai Patios
- ★ Two Pullman Tile Baths
- ★ All Improvements in and Paid
- ★ All the Water you want for \$3 per mo.
- ★ Rooms Divided by Modernfold Doors
- ★ Of Course, Two-car Garage

Plus 26 more Luxury Features we haven't room to list.

See the Model Homes... charming with Hollywood-Wakefield furniture... furnished by Don Andrews of Santa Ana.

Open All Day and Evenings  
FLOOD-LIGHTED MODELS OPEN EVERY EVENING.

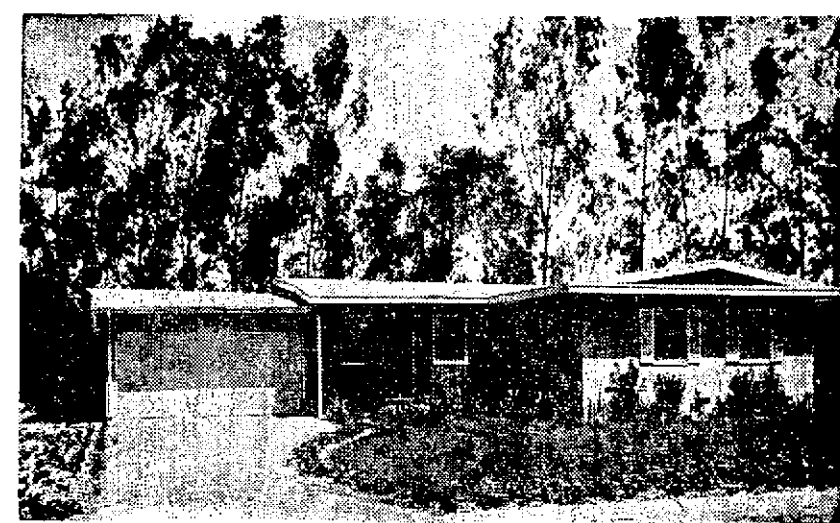
TIETZ CONSTRUCTION COMPANY  
GARDEN GROVE  
CHAPMAN at BROOKHURST  
PHONE Garden Grove 8008 or 9370



## HOTPOINT DISHWASHER

THE LARGEST CAPACITY OF ANY DOMESTIC DISHWASHER IN THE WORLD.

INCLUDED IN EVERY SKYLARK TERRACE HOME



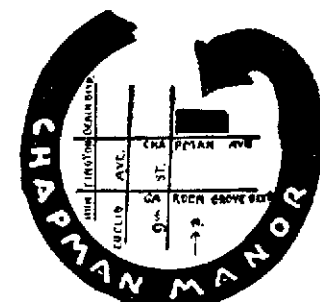
## CHECK and COMPARE THESE FEATURES

- Built-in Thermador electric range and oven.
- Forced air heating systems.
- 2 bathrooms.
- Mahogany paneled walls.
- Tiled stall showers, glass doors.
- Large sliding glass doors and screens.
- Pullman bathroom cabinets.
- Slab doors.
- Zolotone kitchen walls and cabinets.
- Hardwood floors.
- Painted walls in new decorator colors.
- Double sinks with disposals.
- Inlaid linoleum in kitchen and bath.
- Natural wood base throughout.
- Redwood siding and exterior trim.
- 2-car garages.
- New design overhead garage door.
- Oak door sills.
- Interlocking brass threshold weatherstripping.
- Electric exhaust fan in kitchen.
- Mahogany electric range cabinets.
- Tension-type window screens.
- Brass hardware on doors.
- Concrete drives and walks.
- Extra value light fixtures.
- Chrome-plated brass swing spouts with aerators.
- 50-gallon water heaters.
- Insulated ceiling throughout.
- Lots with frontage up to 80 feet.
- Curved streets to provide maximum safety for your children.
- Orange trees on each lot.
- Wide modern eaves for cool summer living.
- New modern floor plans.
- Beautiful exteriors.
- Work-saving kitchens.
- Architecturally designed by well-known Southland architects, Davis & Quigley, A.I.A.
- All homes inspected and insured by FHA.

Tract located at 9th and Chapman, Garden Grove  
For information, call Garden Grove 9470

Remember You Pay Only for Your Escrow and Impound Costs

CHAPMAN MANOR  
GARDEN GROVE





## New Dow Plant Into Production

The Southland's fast-growing plastics industry has a new supplier, thanks to the Dow Chemical Company's continued expansion policy.

Now operating to produce for plastics merchandising is the Dow \$3,000,000 styron plant in Torrance.

## World of Wheels

By DICK KLINE

**RALPH SCOTT PROMOTED**—The appointment of Ralph Scott as Service Manager for Glenn E. Thomas Company, local Dodge-Plymouth dealer, has just been announced by W. G. Bryant, general manager of the Thomas firm. Scott has been associated with the Thomas organization since 1930 when he first came to Long Beach from Billings, Mont., where he operated his own automotive sales agency. Until he left it in 1942 for March Field, where he was stationed during World War II, he headed the Thomas service department. On his return, he was appointed manager of the Dodge truck division where he has remained until he took over his present post.

**AUTO DEALERS OVER THE TOP**—The Long Beach New Car Dealers were among the first business groups to report 100% contributions to the Community Chest, reports H. E. (Bud) Ridings, local Cadillac dealer and campaign chairman. The dealers not only made their quota but have contributed 50 per cent more than last year.

**ALONG THE ROW**—Dave Thomas of the Glenn E. Thomas Company and Dick Brown of C. Standlee Martin Company went to San Francisco for the USC-Cal game. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Roche and J. H. Murray, visited Ridings Cadillac this week. Mr. Roche is general sales manager of the Cadillac division in Detroit and Mr. Murray is Los Angeles zone manager for Cadillac.

Beach City Chevrolet went all out for the Community Chest with Dave Davis and Andy Anderson, members of the Report Committee. Jim Crocker was appointed a major and Red Nesmith and Billy Van provided the entertainment for the workers meeting. Joe Fry, service manager at Beach City Chevrolet returned from Utah this week with a 300-pound buck.

John Berry of Marshall and Clamper and Bob McClure of McClure-Nowling attended the pre-showing of the 1954 DeSoto in Los Angeles Thursday and both were very enthusiastic about the new models. Kenneth Nowling and Hansel Nowling are deer hunting in Utah at the present time. Jim Armstrong has joined the sales staff of McClure-Nowling, local DeSoto-Plymouth dealer.

The sales forces of R. O. Gould and Bill Atkinson attended the preview of the 1954 Chrysler at the Coconut Grove Wednesday and all were pleased with the new models and really proud of the new transmissions. Mel Burns, Glenn E. Thomas and N. L. McLaughlin are attending the Southern California Motor Car Dealers convention in Palm Springs. Glenn is a pre-tournament favorite to win the big golf match.

Art Hall is planning a trip back to the Packard factory in Detroit shortly. Chuek Mulvey, formerly in the automobile business in Santa Ana has joined the new car sales department of Campbell Buick. Ben Rushing, used car sales manager of Freeman A. McKenzie Ford Company is on a two-week vacation. Keith Bruce, used car manager of Campbell Buick reports the following additions to his sales staff: Herbert Olney, William Hanton, Cyril Prestalich.

Want to become an automobile dealer? Call Ted Mortensen at LOgan 5-8221 for full particulars of the availability of handling one of America's smartest cars.

### AFTER 17 YEARS

## Sarvas Store Given 'Face'

After 17 years with an open front, the Henry Sarvas Furniture Company's budget store at 1020 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. is getting a glass front.

"Acquaintances say it looks like we are here to stay," laughs Sarvas.

"Truth is that we need more room and believe it or not by glass enclosing and making display windows we are gaining 1000 feet of floor space."

Cost of the new front will be in excess of \$15,000. Considerable modernization is planned throughout.

Besides the budget store Sarvas opened another unit, featuring modern furniture at 1152 East Pacific Coast Hwy., six years ago.

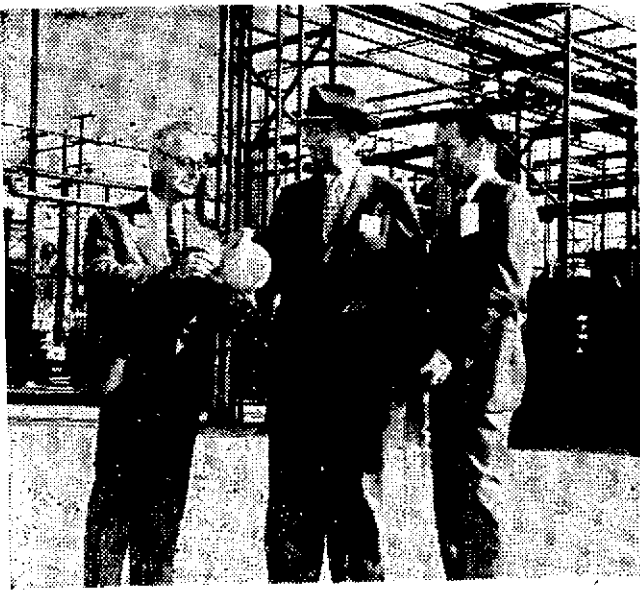
"This plant will give the thriving Southern California plastics industry a local source of material," said Dr. Leland I. Doan, Dow president who flew here from Midland, Mich., Wednesday.

Styron, widely used in the manufacturing of plastic housewares and children's toys, will begin flowing from the plant at once.

It is the only plant of its kind in the area although 90 per cent of the west coast plastics manufacturing is done within a few miles of Long Beach.

Dr. Lloyd McCurdy is manager of the Torrance plant, with a total of 67 persons employed at the 53-acre facility. Also on hand for the opening was R. L. Curtis, vice president and general manager of the western division of Dow.

Dow also has plants at Seal Beach, Inglewood and Venice for the production of iodine.



PLASTICS products such as the pitcher viewed by Dr. Leland Doan, Dow Company president, center, will be made of styron from the new Torrance plant. R. L. Curtis, vice president of Dow, is at the left and Dr. Lloyd McCurdy, plant manager, is at the right.—(Staff photo.)

## Hamlet's Newest Homes Low-Priced, Custom Built

The trend toward custom built homes in the lower price field seems to be on the upgrade, according to Joe McGrail, building consultant for the Hamlet Development Co., builders of homes, duplexes and multiple dwellings for over 22 years in Southern California.

"We think we've got the answer to this demand in our Hamiltonian model home which we can build on any lot, in any community at a remarkably low price," said McGrail.

The Hamiltonian can be expanded into a three-bedroom unit for a surprisingly low additional cost.

Included are such building and living features as concrete foundations, select hardwood floors, walks and driveways installed, sewers connection, choice of interior and exterior colors, sliding doors in living room, an unusual amount of tile, dual floor furnaces, steel sashes, bronze screens, large wardrobes, plenty of cabinets in kitchen, water of heaters, laundry tubs in garage and industrial development, and planting areas.

The Hamiltonian is shown daily at 15724 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower, and families may obtain complete information on the home and the financing from McGrail. Construction can be started almost immediately.

### BUSINESS AND INDUSTRY

## Vets Get Chance to 'Shop' for Homes

While veterans returning from the Korean War won't find so many homes available with no down payment, they are better off in many respects than the boys who came home from World War II, government officials point out.

In 1946 there was plenty of money available to completely finance a house. The trouble then was few houses available.

Today a down payment, comparatively small usually, is required on a majority of the sales.

However, the boys today have a big selection of homes as to styles, locations and prices from which to select. They even can rent an apartment to use until they make up their minds. In 1946 it was "grab what you can" over most of the area.

Builders have made many improvements and are getting the best of plumbing, electrical and other supplies for the homes today.

James M. Strait, 5861 Cherry Ave., is constructing a business building at 5869 Cherry which will be occupied by a wheel-alignment shop. The contract for the \$10,000 structure has been awarded Henman & Langslet.

A sprinkler system and landscaping is planned at the new Post-Hospital unit at Rancho Los Amigos, Supervisor Herbert C. Legg estimates the cost at \$13,000.

More people entered California in out-of-state motor cars the first nine months of this year than resided in the state in 1920. The Automobile Club of California said 3,524,745 persons entered the state in 1,287,340 cars. In 1920 the population was 3,426,561. A new monthly record was set in August with 568,758 persons entered.

Loans on real estate development in Long Beach of \$3,074,923 have been made by the Prudential Insurance Co. this year. Of this \$80,000 was for commercial and industrial development, and planting areas.

Construction is under way by the Allison Home Co. of Santa Ana on a \$260,000 remodeling project at the Broadway Theater in Santa Ana which was damaged by fire early this year. It will be leased by the

## These Homes Designed for Casual Living

In designing the distinctive residences in the new Brookhurst Park Electric Award tract, in Garden Grove, Henry Cox and Affiliated Companies tried to arrive at the casual pattern for California living that most people want in a suburban home. The designer kept in mind country style, operating efficiency, and a maximum of open areas.

Outdoor play areas are demarcated from indoors by a sliding glass wall, with sliding screens offering the most in light and ventilation. Outdoor areas are landscaped, many with native California orange trees.

The homes are designed for convenient separation of sleeping, living, work, and play areas, yet there is a feeling of perfect unity throughout the home and outdoor recreational areas. Colors are merged as in a painting.

### Attends School

Fred H. Massey, manager of Standard Insurance Company's Long Beach Agency, was in Fresno the past week attending a company school on programming and sales.

### 2-BEDROOM HOME

BUILT ON YOUR LOT

**\$4250**

COMPLETELY DIFFERENT

- TILE IN KITCHEN & BATH
- LARGE WARDROBE CLOSETS
- SHOWER OVER TUB
- ALUMINUM SCREENS
- DIVIDED SINKS
- STUCCO EXTERIOR
- PLASTERED WALLS
- PANELRAY HEAT

ALSO

DUPLEXES . . . \$8300

SEE OUR MODEL AT

1710 N. LONG BEACH BLVD.

COMPTON NEWARK 2-5629

EYES, NEWARK 5-5430

UP TO 100% FINANCING

**TED CARNEY**

REALTOR

Exclusive Sales Agent



**\$6,895**

WILL BUY A QUALITY

CUSTOM BUILT HOME FOR YOU

## THIS TWO BEDROOM HOME CAN BE BUILT ON YOUR OWN LOT IN THE COMMUNITY OF YOUR CHOICE

Families who don't want to live in a tract, but who do want a low cost quality built home, are choosing this great home by the Hamlet Development Co. It offers all the features of homes priced much higher, plus the advantage of your choice of location. Three bedroom designs are also available. See this home today or throughout the week. This is the home you've been looking for.

**MODEL HOME OPEN DAILY**  
**15724 LAKEWOOD BOULEVARD**  
**BELLFLOWER**

**HAMLET DEVELOPMENT CO., INC.**  
Builders of Homes, Duplexes & Multiple Dwellings for 22 Years  
PHONE TOrray 7-4330

SEE THIS GREAT LOW COST, HIGH QUALITY HOME TODAY

### Monthly Payments

AS LOW AS **\$45.00**

On Conventional Financing

LOOK FOR THESE CUSTOM FEATURES IN THE HAMLET BUILT HOME

- Beautiful Hardwood Floors • Walks and Driveways • Sewer Connection • Sliding Doors in Living Room • Plastered Inside and Out • All Walls and Ceilings Painted or Papered • Exclusive Pomona Tile
- Dual Floor Furnace • Steel Sash • Bronze Screens • Spacious Wardrobes and Cabinets • Gutters and Downspouts.

COMPLETE - NO EXTRAS

## VETERANS! VETERANS! VETERANS!

# NO DOWN PAYMENT!

Only \$230 Closing Costs

# CAMPUS HOMES

in **LOS ALTOS VILLAGE**

The Only New Homes in Long Beach Adjacent to the New \$20,000,000 Long Beach State College

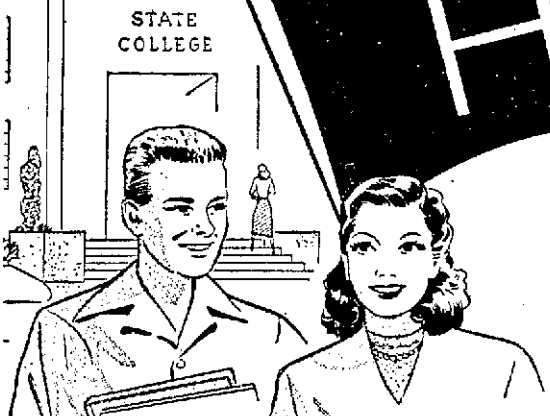
**3 Bedrooms**

ONLY \$60.15 Per Month (Plus Taxes and Ins.)

TOTAL PRICE FROM \$11,775

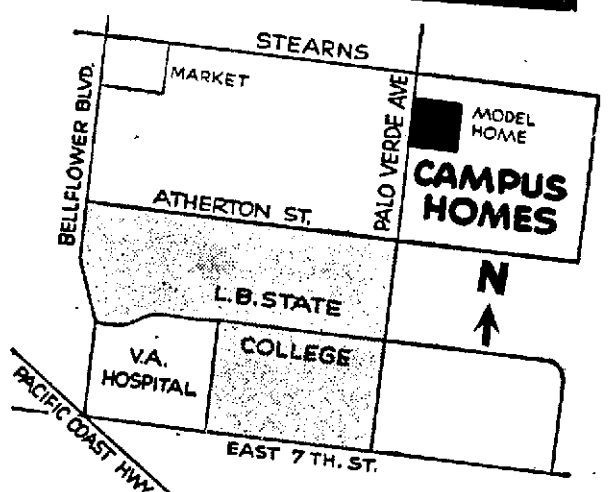
## A statement from MAC-BRIGHT Developers of CAMPUS HOMES

Since the formal opening of CAMPUS HOMES a couple of months ago, it has been our pleasure to see the great majority of these truly modern homes sold to veterans and their families. However, at the same time there have been far too many occasions when veterans who had set their hearts on owning one of the Campus Homes were unable even to make the small down payment. Therefore, to make sure that this does not happen again, we have prevailed upon our lending institutions to eliminate the down payment to qualified veterans. So . . . if you are one of the hundreds of veterans who have admired Campus Homes, but have been short on ready cash, here is your chance to get a home with a future—next door to the new Long Beach State College. But hurry . . . only 50 left and won't last long on these terms!



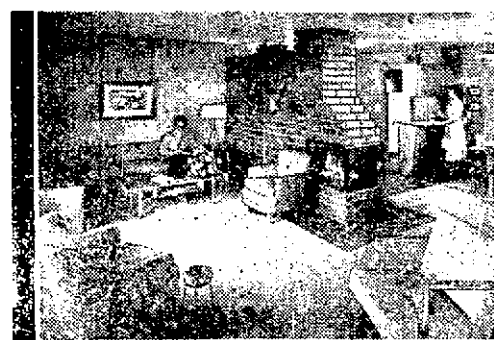
## SEE HOW Modern Design Creates Spacious Living!

- SEE** the expandable living rooms . . . the convertible den . . . the work-easy kitchen with buffet bar . . . the huge, huge utility room, large enough to hold all your appliances.
- SEE** how convenient Schools . . . Churches . . . Shopping and transportation are to Campus Homes! You'll enjoy suburban living close to everything worthwhile.
- SEE** the curved streets of color harmony . . . the beautiful furnished model open daily from 9 to 9!



Easy to Reach—From Bellflower Blvd., turn East on Stearns or Atherton 1 mile to Palo Verde. You'll see the Campus Homes signs!

MAC-BRIGHT, BUILDER AND DEVELOPER • WALKER & LEE, INC., SALES AGENTS • PHONE 9-9356



Spacious is the word for this expandable living room. Ingenious 3-way fireplace and decorative brick wall are exclusive features!



The work-easy kitchen and buffet bar saves time and steps. Keeps "Mom" in the center of things! Cabinets have fine furniture finish.



The convertible den with sliding panels adds extra living room or bedroom space as needed. Large wardrobe closet here and in the other bedrooms.



Lovely patio . . . huge picture windows . . . living room front or rear offer you indoor-outdoor living in the real California tradition. Large "elbow room" total.



## Big Signs in Place



IF ANYONE in the past hadn't known when they got to Lakewood Center while driving on Lakewood Blvd., that's been corrected now. Two big 34-foot high lighted signs have been erected, one at each end of the center. Here Don Nelson, head of the Lakewood Chamber of Commerce, is pictured with Peter Nitrini, May Company manager and Lakewood Center Business Association, at the dedication of the signs.—(Perry Griffith photo.)

## None Down for Vets on Two Garden Grove Units

Henry C. Cox and Affiliated payments are lower than rent Companies, one of the first and for a comparable home. largest developers in the fast Inspection of homes may be growing residential area of Gar- made in all three developments. don Grove, announced Saturday including several furnished mod- that Chapman Manor and Life- el homes, and complete informa- time Homes are now available to tion on GI financing and new veterans with no down payment, reduced payments for non-vet- (escrow and impounds only) un- erans is available at the Henry der GI financing. Veterans are C. Cox and Affiliated Companies' eligible to purchase Brookhurst sales office, 9999 Lampson, Gar- Park Electric A ward Homes den Grove. with only a small down payment. In designing the distinctive Payments for non-veterans on all residences in the new Brook- three developments have been hurst Park tract, Cox and Affili- reduced to a minimum. ated Companies tried to arrive A large number of Chapman at the casual pattern for Cali- fornia living that most people mediate occupancy, and monthly want in a suburban home.

## Ready for Occupancy



NORTH DOWNEY is the location of the Grandview Park homes at Florence Ave. and Old River School Rd. A number of three-bedroom, two-bath homes are available for immediate occupancy. Shown here is one of the 30 elevations offered. Over 75 families already have moved in and the construction crews have increased to complete the 326 homes six months ahead of schedule.

# FASTEST SELLING HOMES in the GARDEN GROVE AREA VETERANS NOTHING DOWN

IMPOUNDS ONLY

3 BEDROOMS • THERMADOR  
BUILT-IN RANGES • FIREPLACES  
MAHOG. KITCHEN CABINETS  
DOZENS OF OTHER LUXURY FEATURES

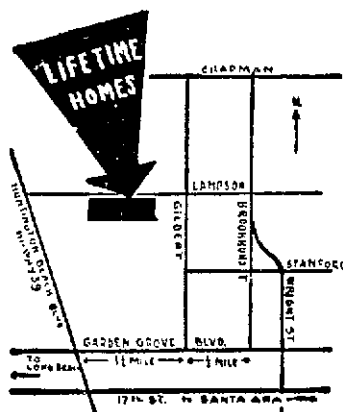
PRICED from \$11,250

## LIFETIME HOMES GARDEN GROVE

TRACT ON LAMPSON  
BETWEEN GILBERT  
& MAGNOLIA

SALES OFFICE—  
9999 LAMPSON  
CORNER  
BROOKHURST

Phone Garden Grove  
2328 • 9470  
9999 • 9289



## VETERANS

Even if you have used up your G.I. benefits,  
you are still eligible for these low terms.  
Veterans of Korea are also eligible.

All 2-bedroom

# \$295<sup>down\*</sup>

All 3-bedroom \*495 down\*

## EVERYONE EXCEPT VETERANS

All 2 & 3-bedroom

# \$595<sup>down\*</sup>

\* plus impounds and escrow fees

**GRAND CLOSING, TOO!**  
These will be the last  
homes in this  
**45 MILLION DOLLAR  
DEVELOPMENT**



Look at the 7 lovely Model Homes—Choose yours now!

**Only minutes away!**

From downtown Los Angeles drive east on Santa Ana Freeway  
to Anaheim-Telegraph Road and continue to Lakewood Blvd.  
Turn right on Lakewood Blvd. and drive to Carson Street.  
Turn left and continue to sales office.

# CARSON PARK MUTUAL HOMES

Sales Office: 6741 East Carson St.—East of Lakewood Blvd. • Open 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

For further information call Long Beach 5-7451

# GRAND OPENING!

## last 2 units

# CARSON PARK MUTUAL HOMES



**FORTY-FIVE MILLION DOLLARS WORTH OF "KNOW HOW"**  
has gone into the building of these last two units of  
world-famous Carson Park Mutual Homes. Forty-five  
million dollars is the total cost of the fine homes in  
this development—and every one of the thousands of  
homes built is worth more today than the day  
the satisfied family moved in!

**YOU'LL POINT WITH PRIDE**, too, if yours is one of the  
lucky families who'll be living in a Carson Park Mutual  
Home. Just check some of the "seeing is believing"  
features listed in the column at right. Then take a long,  
hard look at the low down payments for *both*  
non-veteran and veteran. Here's proof—everyone  
can afford a Carson Park Mutual Home!

**SO DON'T DELAY**—round up the family and head for  
Carson Park this weekend for sure.

## HOUSEHUNTER'S CHECK LIST!

- Solid concrete foundations, 2 ft. off the ground
- Extra heavy 13/16's" hardwood floors
- Plaster walls
- Columbia Kitchens in steel
- Double drain sink, laminated heatproof,  
stainproof drainboard
- Waste King Pulverator
- Steel sash windows
- Red cedar shingle roofs
- Individually detailed trim—shutters, trellised porches,  
handsome entrance doors
- Full double garages
- Front, side and rear lawns in
- Landscaping and shrubbery
- Rock wool insulation
- 57,000 BTU floor furnaces
- Separate service porch
- Separate dining room
- Spacious wardrobe and walk-in closets
- Picture window overlooking paved terrace  
in 3 bedroom homes
- Glass door stall shower in 3-bedroom homes
- Streets paved; curbs, sidewalks and drives are in
- Ornamental street lighting
- Electroliners for beauty  
by day, safety after dark
- Complete modern shopping center nearby
- Churches, schools in the vicinity
- All utilities—water, gas, sewers—in and paid for
- Sports and recreational facilities close
- Close to new freeways and parkways



## Many Big Building Projects for Area

Construction of a new Orange County Hospital to be operated by the Sisters of St. Joseph of Orange, should get under way by early in the year.

The hospital, one of many major construction projects in this area, is now on the drawing boards of Architect John W. Maloney of Seattle, Wash.

The hospital is a 90-bed structure, will be in the Sunny Hill section of Fullerton and will be known as St. Jude's Hospital.

Among other building projects in this city and surrounding area are:

Roger and Richard Heald, 529 E. Roosevelt Rd., construction of 16-unit apartment at 3706 E. Ocean Blvd., estimate \$50,000.

Exchange Buildings, four-unit apartment, 1829 Caspian Ave., cost \$17,000.

Kenneth W. McCulloch, home at 5441 Anaheim Rd., cost \$15,200.

First Brethren Church, school 6365 Stearns Ave., \$20,000.

Dr. Martin D. Garrison, 3820 E. Sixth St., new home at 1463 La Perla Ave., cost \$23,000.

Claudine D. Taylor, 6310 Long Beach Blvd., five unit apartment at 19 E. 69th St., cost \$21,000.

Bids will be opened at 2 p. m. Oct. 28 for another expansion of the Excelsior Union High School in Norwalk. The project includes an administration unit, locker and shower room, utility building and shops with floor space of 27,000 feet.

A closed list of bidders is being used to submit prices on the Fullerton Presbyterian Church, W. Commonwealth and Malden Aves. It will have 14,000 square feet.

Subcontract bids are being taken by R. W. Smith, Garden Grove, for construction of 43 homes at Sixth and East Side Sts., Santa Ana, for the SSS Holding Co.

Improvements are to be made in the mess hall and galley of building 71 of the Long Beach Naval Base. Bids will be opened Nov. 10.

Architect Kenneth Wing will open bids Oct. 27 on some remodeling work at the Lafayette Hotel, including roof and floors and forced heating.

Tweedy Lane School, Paramount Blvd. and Gallatin School Rd., Downey. Six buildings, 37,000 square feet. Anthony and Langford, Compton, architects. Health Center at Compton.

## Two Grant Stores for Local Area

Expansion of the W. T. Grant Company in the Long Beach area is planned for 1954. New stores will be opened in Bellflower and Inglewood.

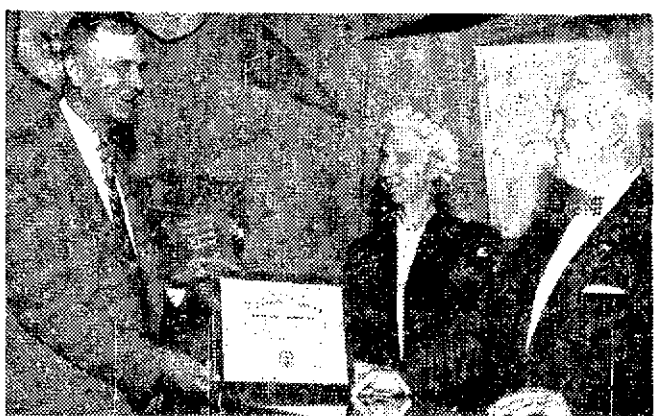
And, while there has been no verification from official sources, it is reported that sites are being considered for stores in Los Altos, Garden Grove and possibly downtown Long Beach.

The Grant Company now has a new modern store in operation in the Uptown Atlantic section of Long Beach.

Expansion of the company in recent years, coupled with plans for 1954 led to completion of a new Western region. Effective Feb. 1 all Grant stores in California, Arizona, New Mexico, Montana, Wyoming, Washington, Colorado, Idaho, Utah, Nevada, Oregon and West Texas will be under the supervision of James G. Kendrick, with offices in Los Angeles.

The W. T. Grant Company operates more than 500 stores, coast-to-coast and is listed among the nation's "blue ribbon" corporations for consistent dividends.

## Boy Scout Line Added



PREPARED TO HANDLE a complete line of Boy Scout supplies and uniforms, S. C. Gould, manager of the Long Beach Sears store, receives the official plaque from C. L. Appling, Scout Executive of this area. Mrs. Peryl Flowers, who has sold Boy Scout equipment in retail stores here for 20 years, looks on. Other official Scout stores here are Buffums', Desmond's, May Co. and Jones Dept. Store.

## Along REALTY ROW

Members of the Long Beach Board of Realtors enjoyed considerably the talk by John Carr, vice president and general manager of Buffums' at the breakfast Tuesday. He awakened many to the fact that Long Beach has the greatest beach and is in the best recreation area of any spot in the world. All we need is some better promotion. If more organizations would call upon Carr it would do a lot to start the movement rolling.

California Realtors will pack into little more than two days, on Nov. 6-7, a normal five-day convention program, according to I. N. Page, president of the Long Beach Board of Realtors. Page received yesterday from Frank MacBride Jr., Sacramento, president of the California Real Estate Association, final announcement of the list of speakers for the 49th annual convention, which will open at the Biltmore Hotel in Los Angeles.

Gov. Goodwin J. Knight will deliver the keynote on "If I Were a California Realtor." Charles B. Shattuck, president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, will discuss why "It's Good To Be in California." California's continuing phenomenal growth and its magnetism will be analyzed by Don Thomas, Los Angeles managing director of the All Year Club, speaking on "California. Here I Come—and Still Coming."

Dick Reed is recovering slowly at St. Mary's Hospital. His heart did a little cutting up but is getting back to normal. H. Adema out in North Long Beach proves he is a Long Beach booster. His realty-for-sale signs carry a big welcome to Long Beach sign which advertises the city well. He also helped the Grant School PTA last week by selling pony rides on his little advertising pony cart and raised \$32.55 for the organization.

Lois Smith of the Independent Press-Telegram classified department says her staff will aid Realty Row writer so any time you have news tell the classified girl when you are placing an ad. E. V. Reed

has moved into his own office at 109 Elm Ave. . . . **Fabo Blackman** will leave shortly for Hawaii to visit his sister. He's going in spite of what he heard about the islands from John Carr. . . . **Tenny Moore** and his wife are in the islands now on a visit.

It really was a swell job that our own **Marion Davison** did in selling the Community Chest to the members. What a sales talk she made and it was so early in the morning. . . . A marriage counselor is to speak to the board members at the breakfast this week.

Final week on the educational courses being sponsored by the Board of Realtors, was announced by **Gene Hoffman**, vice chairman in charge. Speakers will be **Glen A. Gerken**, realtor and appraiser, speaking on "Construction Costs" and **Reg Dupuy**, national director of NAREB on "Loans and Real Estate Financing." They will appear on Monday at 7 p. m. at Poly High and on Thursday, Oct. 29, **James Edmonds Jr.** will close the class on the subject of "Thumbnail Appraising."



IN LAS VEGAS as guests of the General Electric Co., helping celebrate the company's 75th birthday, these Southland appliance dealers and their wives are pictured in front of the Sahara Hotel. They are, left to right: E. Scott Hanson, General Electric sales counselor Long Beach area; Mrs. Helen Curwick, Gardena; D. C. McAlpine, Newport Beach; Paul Kennedy, Mrs. and Mr. Stanley Schultz, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Thomas and Mrs. and Mr. Floyd McCone all of Long Beach.

## Campus Homes Requiring Nothing Down From Vets

Mac-Bright, builders-developers of Campus Homes, Los Altos Village, adjacent to the new State College, announce that the last 50 of these 3-bedroom homes will be offered veterans at no down payment.

The Mac-Bright statement reads: "Since the formal opening of Campus Homes a couple of months ago, it has been our pleasure to see the great majority of these truly modern homes sold to veterans."

"However, at the same time, it has been very disappointing to see many veterans who had set their hearts on owning one of these distinctive homes unable to raise even the low down payment."

"To make certain that this does not happen again, we have prevailed upon the lending institutions to remove the down payment for qualified veterans."

Campus Homes feature the X-100 design, called by many decorators "the first truly modern postwar floor plan." Among the many innovations are expandable living room, convertible den, work-easy kitchen with buffet bar, 3-way brick fireplace and the huge utility room that holds all needed appliances. Picture windows, wide lots and pleasant patios combine to offer indoor-outdoor living in the true California tradition. All Campus

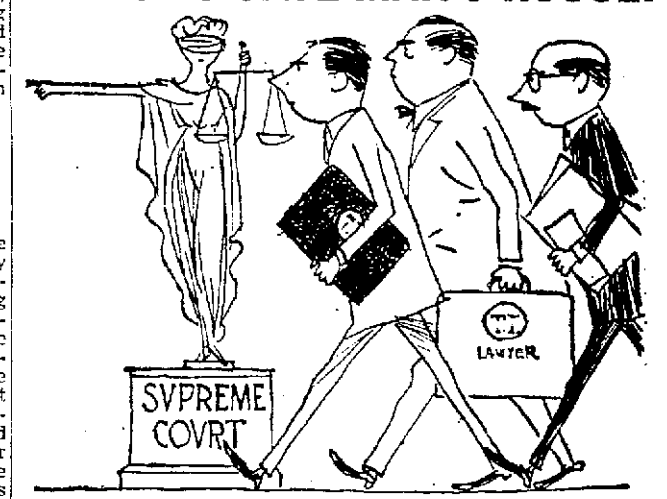
Homes have double garages and thermostatically controlled forced air heat.

The model at Palo Verde and Stearns can be visited daily from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

## Colgate Earnings \$3.11 Per Share

JERSEY CITY—Colgate-Palmolive Peet Co. reports that net income for the first nine months of 1953 amounted to \$7,524,000 or \$3.11 per share of common stock. For the same period last year the earnings were \$2.94 per share.

## LAWYERS GO TO COURT 21 TIMES TO SAVE MAN'S HOUSE!



### TITLE INSURANCE PAYS ATTORNEYS' FEES FOR STILL ANOTHER POLICYHOLDER

Here is a true story from our files that sets some sort of record for courtroom battles.

In a Southern California estate a small house came up for probate sale. One of the heirs objected and went to court to have the sale set aside.

Under the terms of our original policy on the house, we had insured the purchaser and were obligated to defend his right to it. We did, through our own attorneys, and the resulting legal fight raged in nine different courts up and down California. We finally won our 21st appeal, in America's highest tribunal—the U.S. Supreme Court!

The actual worth of the house isn't nearly as much as the purchaser would have had to pay out in legal fees if he had not been insured. He wanted the house... and we're happy he has it.

### HELPING MAKE LAND "SAFE" IS OUR JOB

When we issue a policy of title insurance we stand back of it, including the costs of defending the title. Every property owner should have this protection. It costs surprisingly little—far less than title insurance in most other populous U.S. areas.

**Title Insurance and Trust Company**  
Southern California's Oldest Trust Company  
433 South Spring Street, Los Angeles 54  
(Branches and associated companies in twelve California counties)

The Home You're Going To Live In . . . At

## HOMESTEAD PARK

"IN THE GARDEN SPOT OF ORANGE COUNTY"

### 3 BEDROOMS

\$10,750 up to \$12,000

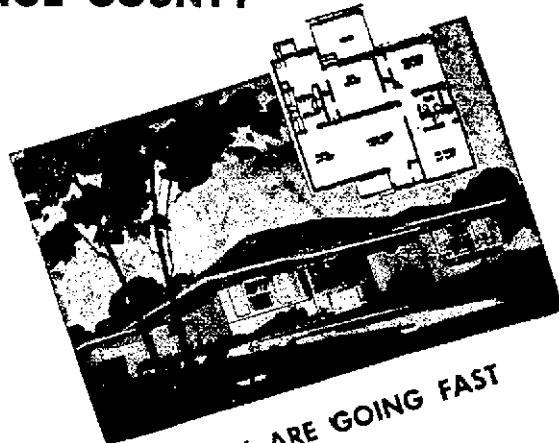
Your home will be located in a fine new community settled and growing. Each home is built on an area of not less than 7,200 sq. ft. with plenty of space between neighbors. CHECK THESE FEATURES.

Forced Air Heating System  
G.E. Garbage Disposal  
Genuine Oak Floors  
Tile Drainboards  
Tile Pullman Lavatory  
Large Covered Porches  
Insulated Ceilings  
Incinerators  
Panorama Sliding Glass Panels

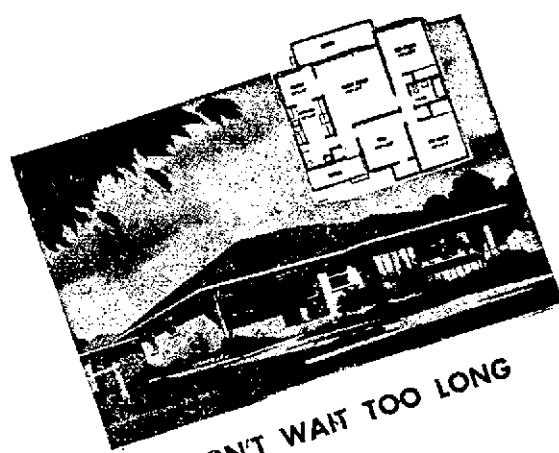
SEE  
THESE  
HOMES  
THIS  
WEEK

SEE  
THESE  
HOMES  
BEFORE  
YOU  
BUY

Wood Shingle & White  
Dolomite Roofs  
Many Homes Have 1½  
and 2 Baths  
Decorated Interiors  
Brush Coat Exteriors  
Big 2-Car Garages  
Concrete Driveways  
Clothes Poles  
Modern Fold Doors



THEY ARE GOING FAST



DON'T WAIT TOO LONG



MANY PLANS TO  
CHOOSE FROM

### GARDEN GROVE

Look for Signs at Intersection of Harbor and Garden Grove Blvds.



## HOMESTEAD PARK HOMES, INC.

Developers (at intersection of Harbor & Garden Grove Blvds.) Garden Grove

## GOOD NEWS for VETERANS

NATIONALLY  
RECOGNIZED . . .

**Brookhurst Park**  
ELECTRIC AWARD HOMES  
FOR OUTSTANDING VALUE . . .

FOR THE ULTIMATE IN DESIGN . . . FOR EXCLUSIVE FEATURES



## VETERANS

As Low as **\$1675** Down

3 bedrooms . . 2 baths  
plus 42 luxury features

non-vets from **\$3600** down

F • H • A

See the luxurious model homes furnished in ultra-modern by  
**ELLIOTT & MARTIN** and  
Colonial Maple by **MARSHALL'S COLONIAL SHOP**  
of Santa Ana

OPEN EVERY DAY  
10 A. M. to 9 P. M.

**GILBERT & LAMPSON**

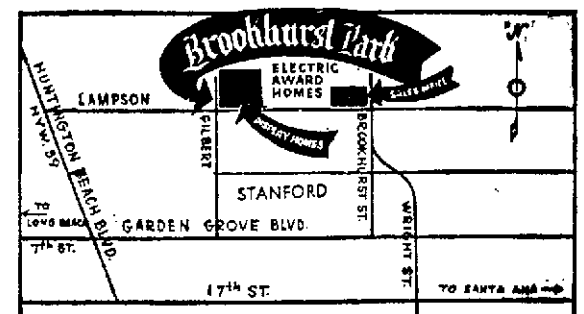
GARDEN GROVE

Phone Garden Grove

2255 • 9470 • 9698 • 9286

**HENRY C. COX and Affiliated Companies**

Watch for the Big Searchlights



From Long Beach east on 7th Street, which becomes Garden Grove Blvd., to Gilbert Street, then left (or north) 2 blocks to Lampson Street.

OPEN EVERY DAY 10 A. M. TO 9 P. M.

**Brookhurst Park**  
ELECTRIC AWARD HOMES



# RENT a TV!

**ALL MONEY PAID AS RENT  
WILL APPLY ON PURCHASE**

**Emerson**  
**21" SIDE TUNER**  
**TABLE MODEL**



**MODEL 740**  
Beautiful Mahogany  
Wood Cabinet



**AA Appliances**  
"Look for the White Pigeon"  
WEET ONE OF VENTURE - AND NOTHING OF THIS

**715 AMERICAN AVE.**  
**TELEPHONE 6-3248**  
**DAY and NIGHT SERVICE**



CUT OUT AND PASTE ON BACK OF YOUR TV SET

**EXPERT TELEVISION REPAIR**

EXPERT RADIO REPAIR  
ONE-DAY SERVICE • FREE ESTIMATES

**WE WILL TELL YOU THE COST  
BEFORE WE DO THE WORK**

**FREE** RADIO — TV  
TUBES TESTED  
AT OUR STORE **FREE**

**LARGEST TUBE STOCK IN LONG BEACH**

INCLUDES LOAN OF A TV SET NO CHARGE <b>FREE ESTIMATES</b>	<b>WE GIVE GREEN 2x1" STAMPS</b>
---	--------------------------------------

# Just Listening

By JOHN FREDERICK

Desi Arnaz will be heard in Trio plays on the KFOX musical "The Life of Rudolph Valentino" scale at 8 p. m. from the Long on KFI at 6 p. m. . . Hon. Dag Beach Art Center. . . Jack Ben-Hammarskjöld, Secretary-General of the U.N., speaks on his KNX shows at 4 and 9:30 p. m. . . Katy Jurado guests New York Philharmonic Symphony broadcast at 11:30 a. m. with "Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy" on KNX at 6:30 p. m. . . Story of one of the famous "Hollywood 10" Communist writers is told on "Last Man Out," KFI at 7 p. m. . . Sen. Thomas A. Burke (D-Rams vs. Bears on KMPC at 10:30 a. m. . . The late Sen. Taft's successor, is "Man of the Week" at 1:45 p. m. —NO TV on this local game. . . California Piano 10:30 p. m. on KNX.

# Match The

Years And  
ance in the

**17 in.**

**NONE**

**\$139.<sup>95</sup>**

**MODEL No. 31722 IN LEATHERETTE**

 <p><b>21 in.</b></p>	<p><b>\$199<sup>95</sup></b></p> <p>MODEL No. 2139 IN WALNUT. AVAILABLE IN ALL FINISHES</p>
 <p><b>27 in.</b></p>	<p><b>\$269<sup>95</sup></b></p> <p>MODEL No. 2763 IN WALNUT. AVAILABLE IN ALL FINISHES</p>

ALL PRICES LISTED ARE CASH. TERMS AV-  
TAX, 1 YEAR WARRANTY ON PICTURE T  
INSTALLATION (OPTIONAL).....\$10.00.

CALL US...  
**LONG BEACH**  
**7-2221**

OUR FACTORY REPRESENTATIVES US  
**FOR A FREE HOME**

*Factory to*  
**Munt**

**OPEN EVERY NITE TILL TO**

**UHF?** **of course**

# ese Sets!

Muntz factory by the most imaginative in the industry! Now . . . an exciting, "rad" concept of simplicity and performance Muntz receivers.

**FINER AT ANY PRICE**

21 in.

21 in.

\$179.95

MODEL No. 2162 IN  
WALNUT, AVAILABLE  
IN ALL FINISHES



**27 in.**

**\$ 249<sup>95</sup>**

MODEL No. 32711 IN  
WALNUT, AVAILABLE  
IN ALL FINISHES.

**27 in.**

**\$519.95**

MODEL No. 2765 IN WALNUT.  
AVAILABLE IN ALL FINISHES

UNMATCHABLE! PRICE INCLUDES FEDERAL EXCISE  
TAX, DELIVERY AND 90 DAY WARRANTY ON PARTS.

21" TABLE MODEL DEMONSTRATORS  
DEMONSTRATION... *COMING...*

**LONG BEACH**  
**219 E. 4th**

**TV**

**...M. INCLUDING SUNDAY!**

**-with your MuntzTV!**



SHOP TODAY, SUNDAY, 12 NOON 'TIL 9 P. M.

**DORN'S**

Largest TV dealer in the west

**TV FESTIVAL SALE!**

See them all at Dorn's from \$99<sup>95</sup> to \$199<sup>95</sup>

**LOWEST PRICES—LOWEST TERMS IN TOWN—WHY PAY MORE?**

EMERSON—PHILCO—ZENITH—TELE-KING—ADMIRAL—RCA VICTOR—MAJESTIC—MIRA-TEL—ETC.

**NO MONEY DOWN**  
on charge accounts



416-17"

**NEW 17" TV**

**\$99<sup>95</sup>**  
FULL PRICE  
\$1.00 PER WEEK

No Extra Charge for Excise Tax or Factory Warranty

**MIRA-TEL**



Model 516-17"

**FULL SIZE 17" CONSOLE**

**\$99<sup>95</sup>**  
FULL PRICE  
\$1.00 PER WEEK

No Extra Charge for Excise Tax or Factory Warranty

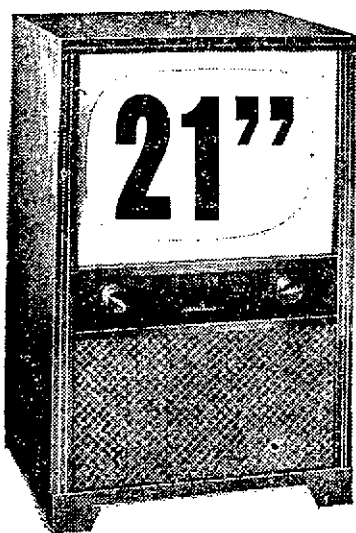
Another  
**DORN'S**  
**21"**  
Special

Nowhere else in the entire country has anyone offered a wonderful 21" planter ensemble at this new low price. Philharmonic 921. Newest features include one-knob tuning and super-powered chassis. Order one today.

**\$129<sup>95</sup>**  
Full Price

Includes Excise Tax, Parts Warranty

**2 YEARS TO PAY**



**CHOOSE**  
**Full 21" Size**  
**CONSOLES**

You can choose from 2 famous brands, Philharmonic Model 921 and Mira-Tel Model 720. These sets are built to quality control standards in every detail—from the smallest resistor to the large picture tube. Join the crowds at Dorn's and marvel at this incredible brilliant picture performance... improved long-distance reception for fringe areas.

**\$149<sup>95</sup>**

Includes Excise Tax, Parts Warranty

**NO MONEY DOWN** OR **\$1.25 PER WEEK**  
CHARGE IT 2 YEARS TO PAY



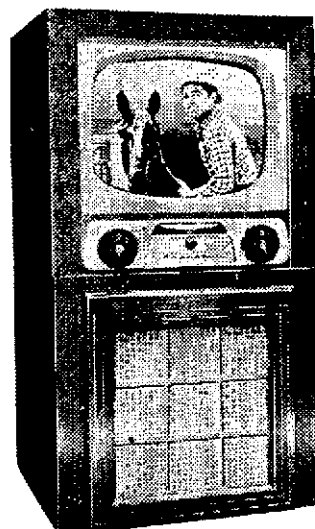
**1954**  
**EMERSON**

Here is a Value Leader—the famous Emerson Model 737 with super-powered long distance circuit. This 17" modern wood table model cabinet has exclusive Emersonite scratch-resistant finish. Illustrated on mahogany base which is available for slightly extra. Buy it with confidence at Dorn's.

**\$149<sup>95</sup>**

Includes Excise Tax, Parts Warranty

**NO MONEY DOWN** OR **\$1.25 PER WEEK**  
CHARGE IT 2 YEARS TO PAY



**Brand New**  
**MAJESTIC**

Here's a blue-ribbon prize winner for beauty and performance, with a giant 17" rectangular black tube which produces large-then-life pictures. It's an all-around champion with the latest electronic improvements. And with the Eagle Eye Tuning, the focus, brilliance, and contrast are now electronically balanced to reproduce a clearer, more uniform picture. It's Model 17711 with base at slightly extra cost.

**\$149<sup>95</sup>**

Includes Excise Tax, Parts Warranty

**NO MONEY DOWN** OR **\$1.25 PER WEEK**  
CHARGE IT 2 YEARS TO PAY



**Brand New**  
**TELE-KING**

A remarkable value! Tele-King Model KC71 gives you Full View television on 17" rectangular glare-proof screen—television's finest picture—at a rock-bottom price! You see what the camera sees! Programs come through bigger, clearer, with no lost corners, no distortion. Sleek, modern cabinet. ONE KNOB picture control gives you the simplest tuning in television.

**\$149<sup>95</sup>**

Includes Excise Tax, Parts Warranty

**NO MONEY DOWN** OR **\$1.25 PER WEEK**  
CHARGE IT 2 YEARS TO PAY

**1954**  
**ADMIRAL**

Sensational Television Special at Dorn's. Here's TV at its best—with all-new "Acro-Matic" Self-focusing 17" Picture Tube... All new single Dial VHF-UHF Tuning. "DY" Range Finder and built-in Omniscope Aerial plus all new compact cabinet styling with matching base slightly extra. An incredible value. Ask for Model T1811 at Dorn's low price.

**\$159<sup>95</sup>**

Includes Excise Tax, Parts Warranty



**1954**  
**PHILCO**

Here's the value sensation of the TV World. Yes, famous Philco Golden Grid Television at new low prices. Highest possible quality is yours in this 17" Philco Model 3000, new for 1954. Base shown is available at extra cost. We have a limited quantity for immediate delivery. First come, first served.

**\$179<sup>95</sup>**

Includes Excise Tax, Parts Warranty

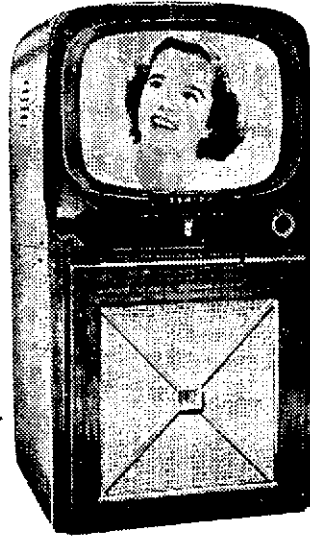


**1954**  
**ZENITH**

The utmost in television enjoyment is yours when you choose this new all-through 1954 Zenith—TV pictures "just like the movies" on the fabulous 17" Cinebeam picture tube... greater distance reception... realistic sound... instant, one knob turret tuning. Model 11800 is a modern cabinet of rugged mahogany pyroxylin. Modern base at slight extra cost. Buy Zenith quality now.

**\$189<sup>95</sup>**

Includes Excise Tax, Parts Warranty



**1954**  
**RCA VICTOR**  
**VALUE**

Fashioned for living today, this RCA 17" 17T349 on base (extra) is an unbelievably compact console that is "made" for apartments or for rooms where space is valuable. Tuning is easy with just two knobs that contrast boldly with smart grained, mahogany finish. Powerful accurate "Rotomatic" Tuning.

**\$199<sup>95</sup>**

Includes Excise Tax, Parts Warranty



**LET'S TRADE**

**YOUR OLD RADIO, PHONOGRAPH, TELEVISION, WASHER, RANGE OR REFRIGERATOR**

**GET MORE ALLOWANCE AT DORN'S**

**DORN'S FEATURES TERRIFIC SAVINGS ON FAMOUS APPLIANCES—WHY PAY MORE?**



**ADMIRAL 1953 REFRIGERATOR**

**TWO FULL YEARS TO PAY**

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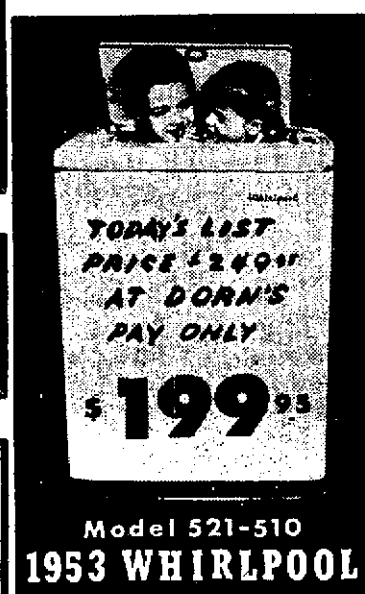
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WANT \$300,000 loan on 3 separate

3-bedroom, 2-bath. Carpet. 20x20. Price \$500. \$2,000 down. Call 551-1000 for details.

ASSOCIATE wanted 10-acre lease

3-bedroom, 2-bath. Carpet. 20x20. Price \$500. \$2,000 down. Call 551-1000 for details.

NEED \$100,000 1st TD. 6% on 2

3-bedroom, 2-bath. Carpet. 20x20. Price \$500. \$2,000 down. Call 551-1000 for details.

IMMEDIATE DRILLING

3-bedroom, 2-bath. Carpet. 20x20. Price \$500. \$2,000 down. Call 551-1000 for details.

ASSOCIATE wanted 10-acre lease

3-bedroom, 2-bath. Carpet. 20x20. Price \$500. \$2,000 down. Call 551-1000 for details.

Boats & Outboards 160

3-bedroom, 2-bath. Carpet. 20x20. Price \$500. \$2,000 down. Call 551-1000 for details.

Put the Coffee Pot On

3-bedroom, 2-bath. Carpet. 20x20. Price \$500. \$2,000 down. Call 551-1000 for details.

HERBERT'S BOATS

3-bedroom, 2-bath. Carpet. 20x20. Price \$500. \$2,000 down. Call 551-1000 for details.

25 This Ad is Worth \$25

3-bedroom, 2-bath. Carpet. 20x20. Price \$500. \$2,000 down. Call 551-1000 for details.

REAL ESTATE LOANS

3-bedroom, 2-bath. Carpet. 20x20. Price \$500. \$2,000 down. Call 551-1000 for details.

WEBSTER G. HANBURY

3-bedroom, 2-bath. Carpet. 20x20. Price \$500. \$2,000 down. Call 551-1000 for details.

No Commission Charge

3-bedroom, 2-bath. Carpet. 20x20. Price \$500. \$2,000 down. Call 551-1000 for details.

SPOT CASH

3-bedroom, 2-bath. Carpet. 20x20. Price \$500. \$2,000 down. Call 551-1000 for details.

For homes and income property

3-bedroom, 2-bath. Carpet. 20x20. Price \$500. \$2,000 down. Call 551-1000 for details.

PRIVATE MONEY TO LOAN

3-bedroom, 2-bath. Carpet. 20x20. Price \$500. \$2,000 down. Call 551-1000 for details.

UNLIMITED MONEY FOR REAL

3-bedroom, 2-bath. Carpet. 20x20. Price \$500. \$2,000 down. Call 551-1000 for details.

TRUST DEEDS

3-bedroom, 2-bath. Carpet. 20x20. Price \$500. \$2,000 down. Call 551-1000 for details.

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PAIN AMERICAN

27' to 43' IN 1 AND 2 BEDROOMS. 3-bedroom, 2-bath. Carpet. 20x20. Price \$500. \$2,000 down. Call 551-1000 for details.

TERRA CRUIZER

26' to 40' IN 1 AND 2 BEDROOMS. 3-bedroom, 2-bath. Carpet. 20x20. Price \$500. \$2,000 down. Call 551-1000 for details.

Sportscraft

13—Sleeps 5—\$795. 3-bedroom, 2-bath. Carpet. 20x20. Price \$500. \$2,000 down. Call 551-1000 for details.

LONG BEACH SPECIALS

3-bedroom, 2-bath. Carpet. 20x20. Price \$500. \$2,000 down. Call 551-1000 for details.

LOMITA SPECIALS

3-bedroom, 2-bath. Carpet. 20x20. Price \$500. \$2,000 down. Call 551-1000 for details.

HI-WAY Trailer Sales

3-bedroom, 2-bath. Carpet. 20x20. Price \$500. \$2,000 down. Call 551-1000 for details.

Long Beach Blvd. LONG BEACH

3-bedroom, 2-bath







**Automobiles for Sale 175**  
**HUDSON**  
'52 HUDSON  
Hydra-Matic, etc. Sharp!  
\$1295  
Storey-Ricketts  
850 American  
Ph. 7-5575 Open Sun. & Evs.

**JAGUAR**  
JAGUAR-MG-MORRIS  
Authorized Sales-Service-Parts  
BREWSTER GRAY Imported Cars  
1100 American Ave. Ph. 35-1114

**JEEP**  
46 Chrysler Jeep, 800, 1953  
California St., Bellflower, TO 6-3815

**RAISER**  
NO DOWN  
41 Kaiser Deluxe 2-dr., radio,  
heater, overdrive, white wall  
tires. VEEV CLEAN \$1095. C.  
D. Wood, 2019 E. Pacific St. Hy  
49 KAISER sed. A-1 cond., \$550.  
\$300 cash & \$250 mo. Private  
party, 2373-A Atlantic.

**LINCOLN**  
Why...  
Don't You Save Money?  
'52 LINCOLN  
4-door Sedan  
You'll have to search far to find  
a better car. It's immaculate, has  
the extra features, power  
steering. Carries a new-car dealer's  
warranty.

**SanChéz**  
1350 American  
'49 LINCOLN 4-door, \$695. No  
money down, \$35 per month. No  
financing service required. We  
finance everything.  
LIQUIDATION LOTS OF L. B.  
300 E. Anaheim, Ph. 4-3061

**MERCUY**  
Why...  
\$1195  
1949 MERCURY  
Club coupe, 4-door, black with  
white wall tires, radio, heater and  
overdrive. A-1 condition throughout.  
A sharp car at only \$1195.

**DEL DRYER CHEV**  
804 E. Anaheim, WILMINGTON.  
Beach Blvd. Ph. 35-1114

**MERCUY COUPE**  
2-door, 4-door, 4-door, 4-door  
MERCURY COUPE, 2-door, 4-door  
MERCURY COUPE, 2-door, 4-door  
MERCURY COUPE, 2-door, 4-door

**NO DOWN PAYMENT**  
'51 Mercury 4-dr., radio, heater,  
overdrive, \$1495, 1% mo. for  
down payment. Daily rate, 149  
American.

**NO DOWN PAYMENT**  
'50 MERCURY SEDAN, \$1199  
Club coupe, 4-door, black with  
white wall tires, radio, heater and  
overdrive. A-1 condition throughout.  
A sharp car at only \$1199.

**NO DOWN PAYMENT**  
'50 MERCURY SEDAN, \$1199  
Club coupe, 4-door, black with  
white wall tires, radio, heater and  
overdrive. A-1 condition throughout.  
A sharp car at only \$1199.

**Automobiles for Sale 175**  
**MERCUY**  
5  
OF THE BEST  
Mercurys  
IN CALIFORNIA  
'46 SEDAN, \$495  
Runs perfect. Solid car.  
'47 SEDAN, \$595  
Extraordinary. Car serviced  
monthly since new.  
'48 SEDAN, \$595  
Overdrive, radio, heater.  
'49 SEDAN, \$595  
Overdrive, radio, heater, leather  
upholstery, C. & Royal Master  
white wall tires and many other  
extras.

**NO DOWN H DESIRED**  
ED. BARBAR  
2638 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.

**Gigantic**  
Clearance  
SALE  
'49 MERCURY 4-dr. sedan. Radio,  
heater, overdrive, white wall  
tires. It must be sold. \$1195  
cash & \$250 mo. Private  
party, 2373-A Atlantic.

**NO DOWN**  
'49 MERCURY 4-dr. sedan. Radio,  
heater, overdrive, white wall  
tires. It must be sold. \$1195  
cash & \$250 mo. Private  
party, 2373-A Atlantic.

**1949 MERC. CONV.**  
SHARPEST  
lookin' one you'll find anywhere.  
Beautiful, equipped with  
top and interior to match. Has  
radio, heater, overdrive, power  
steering. Plenty of other equipment. Ready  
to run.

**DEL DRYER CHEVROLET**  
300 E. Anaheim, WILMINGTON.  
Beach Blvd. Ph. 35-1114

**MERCUY COUPE**  
2-door, 4-door, 4-door, 4-door  
MERCURY COUPE, 2-door, 4-door  
MERCURY COUPE, 2-door, 4-door  
MERCURY COUPE, 2-door, 4-door

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'51 Mercury 4-dr., radio, heater,  
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A sharp car at only \$1199.

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A sharp car at only \$1199.

**Automobiles for Sale 175**  
**M. G.-MORRIS**  
BEST deal in So. Cal. on '43  
MG. Lee Carpenter, 825 E. Compt.  
ton Ave., Long Beach, NE 8-1233  
or NE 8-2780

**NASH**  
\$5 dn.  
'51 NASH Rambler convertible.  
Radio, heater, overdrive, white  
wall tires. THE CUSTOM LOT,  
1725 AMERICAN

**MICKEY FINN'S**  
17240 LAKEWOOD BLVD.  
BELLFLOWER TO 7-2266

**OLDSDMOBILE**  
Why...  
Don't You Save Money?  
'50 OLDS  
4-door Sedan  
Style, comfort and power at a  
savings to you today. Very clean,  
and equipped with radio, heater,  
overdrive, etc. We have many  
other pre-war cars.

**SanChéz**  
1350 American  
'45 OLDS, 76 sedan. Radio, fog  
lights, seat covers, heater, etc.  
1725 AMERICAN TO 7-0117

**OLD 88 \$1387**  
Sparkling original deluxe 88.  
Full power, 4-door, black, white  
wall tires, radio, heater, overdrive,  
etc. A one owner car.

**GLINN E. THOMAS**  
Local New Car Dealer, 38 Years  
383 E. Anaheim, Ph. 6-1283

**OLD 88 \$1387**  
Sparkling original deluxe 88.  
Full power, 4-door, black, white  
wall tires, radio, heater, overdrive,  
etc. A one owner car.

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Full power, 4-door, black, white  
wall tires, radio, heater, overdrive,  
etc. A one owner car.

**Automobiles for Sale 175**  
**OLDSDMOBILE**  
1952  
Olds 98  
4-dr.  
Local, Lower.  
Loaded with extras.  
\$450  
Down payment will put  
you in this one.

**B & B**  
MOTOR SALES  
437 E. Anaheim

**'49 OLDS 98**  
Sedan  
Fully equipped including Hydra-  
Matic. Special today only  
\$995

**Storey-Ricketts**  
850 American  
Ph. 7-5575 Open Evs. & Sun.

**TWO'S Company**  
THREE'S A Crowd  
Yes, people and cars are alike  
and we have the best of both.  
Super 88 Holiday Coupe—1953  
Local, Lower. Loaded with extras.  
\$450

**'41 OLDS — \$195**  
Sedan, light blue finish with  
matching light blue plastic seat  
covers. Automatic, radio, heater,  
overdrive, etc. Has 1547 motor and  
radio. We have many other  
pre-war cars.

**'C' STANDLEE MARTIN**  
121 American, Ph. 6-1283  
230 E. Anaheim, Ph. 6-1283

**OLD 88 \$1387**  
Sparkling original deluxe 88.  
Full power, 4-door, black, white  
wall tires, radio, heater, overdrive,  
etc. A one owner car.

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**OLD 88 \$1387**  
Sparkling original deluxe 88.  
Full power, 4-door, black, white  
wall tires, radio, heater, overdrive,  
etc. A one owner car.

**Automobiles for Sale 175**  
**PACKARD**  
1949  
PACKARD  
4-Dr. Sedans  
3 in choice from  
\$895 Up  
Full Blue Ribbon Warranty  
PACKARD Long Beach  
1427 American  
Phone 7-7401

**NO DOWN PAYMENT**  
'48 Packard 4-dr., radio, heater,  
overdrive, white wall tires. \$895  
up. 1740 American.

**PLYMOUTH**  
\$999  
Full price on '51 PLYMOUTH  
Chrysler sedan, fully equipped.  
Don't be misled by the low price.  
It's a local car and not a tank  
car. Former owner's name given  
on request. Special today only.

**Choice of**  
4 1948 PLYMOUTH 4-DR.  
SEDANS  
\$495  
BILL ATKINSON, INC.  
3525 ATLANTIC 40-7665

**PLYMOUTH '51 \$1257**  
Local New Car Dealer, 38 Years  
383 E. Anaheim, Ph. 6-1283

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Local New Car Dealer, 38 Years  
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Local New Car Dealer, 38 Years  
383 E. Anaheim, Ph. 6-1283

**Automobiles for Sale 175**  
**PLYMOUTH**  
Gigantic  
Clearance  
SALE  
No Down  
\$1195  
SanChéz  
1350 American

**ONLY**  
\$1995  
1461 American  
at HANK BAUMAN'S, can you  
buy at 1953 PLYMOUTH SUB-  
URBAN Sedan, radio, heater,  
radio, heater, white walls.

**\$1245**  
'51 PLYMOUTH CLUB COUPE  
Radio, heater, seat covers, dark  
green. Local, Lower. Loaded with  
extras. \$1245

**\$395**  
SUNDAY SPECIAL  
'47 Plymouth 4-dr., radio, heater,  
overdrive, white wall tires. \$395  
up. 1740 American.

**PLYMOUTH '51 \$1257**  
Local New Car Dealer, 38 Years  
383 E. Anaheim, Ph. 6-1283

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Local New Car Dealer, 38 Years  
383 E. Anaheim, Ph. 6-1283

**Automobiles for Sale 175**  
**PLYMOUTH**  
Why...  
Don't You Save Money?  
'51 Plymouth  
Convertible  
A sharp car, radio, heater and  
all the accessories. Hard to  
find a car this good at our low  
price of only \$1195.

**SanChéz**  
1350 American  
'47 PLYMOUTH Special de luxe  
4-dr. sedan, radio, heater, a new  
car trade-in in impeccable condition.  
\$599.

**Why...**  
Don't You Save Money?  
'52 Pontiac  
4-door Sedan  
The Chevrolet A-1 with Hydra-Matic  
radio, heater, overdrive, etc.  
Immaculate throughout and car-  
ried over only 4500 miles. \$1695

**SanChéz**  
1350 American  
PONTIAC 8 '50 \$1287  
Smart Streamline Club Coupe.  
Hydra-Matic. Radio. Weather con-  
trol. Local 1 owner guaranteed  
car. \$1287

**GLINN E. THOMAS**  
Local New Car Dealer, 38 Years  
383 E. Anaheim, Ph. 6-1283

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**GLINN E. THOMAS**  
Local New Car Dealer, 38 Years  
383 E. Anaheim, Ph. 6-1283

**Automobiles for Sale 175**  
**PONTIAC**  
PONTIAC 8 '51 \$1557  
Radiant Hydramatic Club Coupe.  
Extra good condition. Original  
tires show very little wear.  
Thoroughly checked, fully guaran-  
teed.

**GLINN E. THOMAS**  
Local New Car Dealer, 38 Years  
383 E. Anaheim, Ph. 6-1283

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Local New Car Dealer, 38 Years  
383 E. Anaheim, Ph. 6-1283

**Automobiles for Sale 175**  
**STUDEBAKER**  
Why...  
Don't You Save Money?  
'52 Studebaker  
Convertible  
Has 84-hp. overdrive and all  
the extra features. Spacious inside  
and out. Car is from  
new. Carries a new-car dealer's  
warranty. 20 other '52s for your  
selection.

**SanChéz**  
1350 American  
Why...  
Don't You Save Money?  
'50 Studebaker  
Custom 4-door  
Beautiful finish, clean interior,  
overdrive, etc. \$695

**SanChéz**  
1350 American  
\$20.85 DOWN  
'48 Studebaker Commander 4-  
door. Excellent. New tires. Cum-  
mington seat covers. \$795. \$419.95  
down. \$30.85 mo. \$419.95

**STUDEBAKER**  
Commander 4-  
door. Excellent. New tires. Cum-  
mington seat covers. \$795. \$419.95  
down. \$30.85 mo. \$419.95

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down. \$30.85 mo. \$419.95



**Automobiles for Sale 175**  
**STUDEBAKER**  
**Why...**  
Don't You Save Money?  
'51 Studebaker  
Champ. 2-door  
The Regal with only 12,000 ac-  
tual miles. Has all the extras in-  
cluding automatic transmission. A  
very unusual "buy at our low  
price" today.

✓ \$995  
**SanChéz**  
1350 American

\$699  
'50 Stude. Champion Club Coupe.  
Automatic transmission, low mile-  
age. Best offer.  
**MEL BURNS, Ford**  
2355 American

'50 STUDE. Commander 4-dr. \$795.  
No money down, \$36 per mo. No  
furniture mortgage required. We  
finance everything.  
LIQUIDATION LOTS OF L. R.  
1901 E. Anaheim Ph. 6-1991

**Automobiles for Sale 175**  
**STUDEBAKER**  
**Gigantic Clearance SALE**  
'50 Stude. club coupe, El Paso  
tan, radio, heater, overdrive.  
FULL PRICE \$530, \$46.87 mo.  
ABSOLUTELY

No Down  
NO co-signers. NO furniture loans.  
out-of-state cars cleared free;  
bank terms.

★ JAMES MOTOR CO. ★  
1750 American 70-8461  
Open 8 a. m. to 11 p. m.

'47 STUDEBAKER 4-door. An  
immaculate car with overdrive,  
heater, and radio.  
THIS CUSTOM LOT  
3725 AMERICAN 10-7017  
'47 STUDE. 4-dr. 1950. Like new.  
TO 4-701 after 5. — TO 2-2133

## NO DOWN

**TODAY'S SPECIAL**  
'40 CHEVROLET 2-door sedan.....\$295

'51 PLYMOUTH Belvedere, R. & H.....	\$1295	'51 PONTIAC 8 R. & H., Hydr. ....	\$1295
'50 MERCURY Club Cpe, R. & H.....	\$1195	'49 MERCURY R. & H. ....	\$995
'42 CHEVROLET Station Wagon .....	\$395	'46 FORD Station Wagon, R&H	\$395
'41 FORD 2-door .....	\$295	'41 CHEVROLET R. & H. ....	\$295
'40 MERCURY 2-door .....	\$195	'40 CHEVROLET Sedan Delivery .....	\$295

ABOVE CARS CAN BE PURCHASED WITH  
NO DOWN AND SMALL MONTHLY PAYMENT  
ALSO 100 OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM

## CARNY CLINE

2101 E. ANAHEIM 2010 E. PACIFIC COAST HWY.  
Phone 90-0612 Phone 90-5902

(ABSOLUTELY)

## NO DOWN

'52 CHEVROLET 4-door .....\$1499  
Low mileage and ready to go.

	FULL PRICE	APPROX. MO. PAYMENT
'41 CHEVROLET 4-Door .....	\$99	\$ 9
'47 CHEVROLET Convertible ...	699	35
'53 CHEVROLET 210 4-Door....	1799	75
'51 FORD 2-Door .....	1099	55
'48 STUDEBAKER Convertible ..	499	25
'46 NASH 2-Door .....	299	15

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'49 Ford 4-Door .....	795
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'51 PLYMOUTH \$1195 3-door. Like new. Has radio, heater. Lic. No. 8N68377.	'49 FORD V-8 .....\$995 Exceptionally nice. Radio and heater. License No. 1D10154.	'49 STUDEBAKER \$695 PICKUP Runs and looks real good. Week-end special. Lic. No. Com. N61306.
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6-tube radio  
Reg. List Price—\$2186

**Super Sale Price—\$1669**  
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**Custom V-8 4-dr.**  
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**Custom V-8 2-dr.**  
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dshield wipers, chrome wheel  
covers, white sidewall tires, un-  
derseal, side mirror.  
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**Super Sale Price—\$1989**  
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turn signal, windshield wipers,  
spotlight, white sidewall tires,  
overdrive, tinted glass, under-  
seal, wheel covers.  
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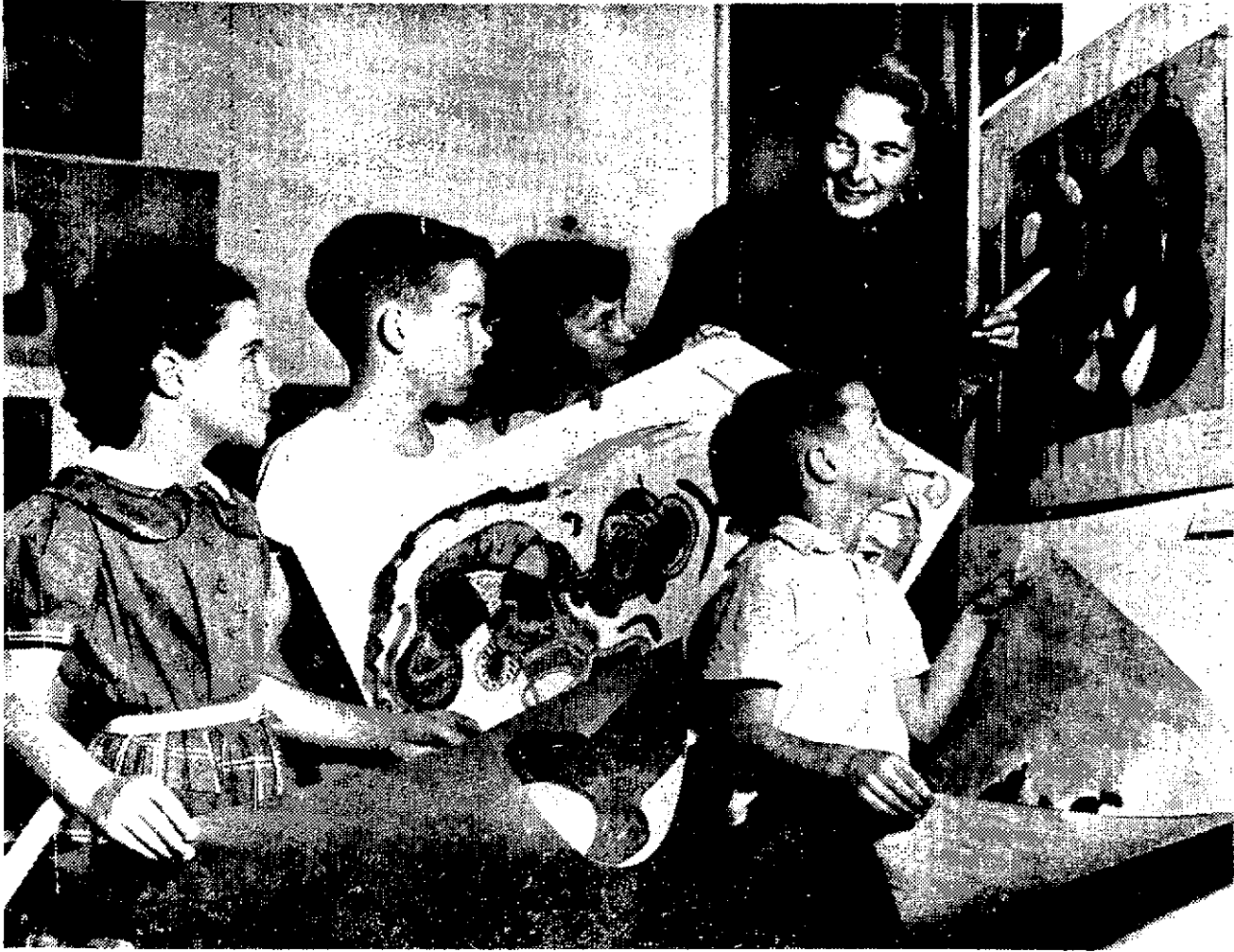
2 BIG NEW CAR STORES

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NEW PROJECT for Junior League of Long Beach is assisting with art classes conducted at Municipal Art Center. Viewing part of a collection of children's art as shown by Mrs. Frank Person are future artists, from left, Barbara MacArthur, Bobby Simpson, Robin Freese and Michael MacArthur, front right.

## Preview Salon Set Thursday

The first symphony preview salon of the season being staged by the Long Beach Auxiliary of the Southern California Symphony Association sponsoring the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra will be Thursday at 10:15 a. m. at Assistance League Clubhouse. Mrs. Herbert Waite, president, will be in charge.

William C. Hartshorn will discuss the program to be presented by the orchestra in its opening concert of the season in Long Beach Municipal Auditorium next Sunday evening.

Hartshorn will comment on the Corsair Overture (Berlioz), Symphony No. 5 in C Minor (Beethoven) and Concerto No. 1 in E Minor (Chopin) with Leonard Pennario as piano soloist.

The speaker is supervisor of music for the Los Angeles public schools, a member of the board of directors of the Southern California Symphony Association, a director of the Civic Light Opera Association and co-ordinator of the "Symphonics for Youth" presented by the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra every season.

Autumn colors will be used at the tea table which will be centered by a large antique copper bowl filled with copper-colored chrysanthemums.

Putting at the tea table will be Mrs. Fritz Brueggemann and Mrs. Stanley Weiss, local auxiliary chairman and co-chairman, respectively, of the Symphony magazine; and Mrs. Norton Eastwood, magazine chairman for the Symphony Juniors.

## Courtesy for Roberta Sims

Honoring Miss Roberta Sims bride-elect of Lloyd Klotz, a linen shower will be given today at the home of the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. William Sims, 3528 Stearns Ave.

Those bidden are Meses Raymond Chandler, Malcolm Nelson, Robert Stinson, W. Whitworth, George Howard, Eugene Laff, H. E. Peterson, Misses Charlene Black Carol Nabors, Roberta Staples, Annette Erkelens, Loretta Rominger, Bobbie Kockeiver, Rosemary Rogers, Ginger Wheeler, Jan Steops, and Jo Carmany.

At Las Vegas

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smiley of 3834 Country Club Dr. and Mr. and Mrs. Lee M. Caldwell of 5438 The Toledo are spending a few days in Las Vegas, Nev. They are making their headquarters at the Sands.

Inside You'll Find

Society and Clubs—Pages 2-5.

You, Your Family—Pages 6-8.

Alicia Hart—Page 6.

Angelo Patri—Page 6.

Bridge—Page 7.

Career Women—Page 5.

Chef of Week—Page 7.

Child Care—Page 6.

Club Circles—Page 5.

Dr. Crane—Page 7.

Fashions—Pages 6, 8.

Molly Mayfield—Page 6.

School Menus—Page 6.

Wild Waves—Page 2.

Why Grow Old?—Page 7.



PRIOR TO THE acquisition of educational movies by the Junior League of Long Beach for the Municipal Art Center, they are previewed by representatives from both the League and the City of Long Beach. League members checking film above are, left to right, Mrs. Williams Niver, on committee to select films; Mrs. James Kresl, Community Arts chairman, and Mrs. Donnell

Davis, League president. Up until this time, members of the League have assisted in organization of the Art Mart at the Art Center and have volunteered time in the capacities of hostessing, clerical work and gallery talks. Samuel Heavenrich invited the League to assist in establishing these projects in the community arts field.

—All photos on this page by Staff Photographer H. S. Melvin.

## Aloha Party Wednesday for Officers

Saying "Aloha" to their home for a month in the States, officers and wives of Destroyer Division 91 will gather for cocktail's Wednesday in Allen Center's Chart Room. The division's ships, the USS Mansfield, Collett, De Haven and Swenson will leave for the Far East early next month.

The Aloha party also will be a farewell to several officers leaving the division for other duty. Comdr. E. P. Madley will relinquish his command of the USS Collett to Comdr. John Earle Boyle Jr. Commander and Mrs. Boyle have just arrived in Long Beach from a tour of duty in Honolulu.

Lt. Comdr. George Robert Hester will turn over his duties as executive officer of the USS Mansfield to Lt. Comdr. John Beall. Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. Beall and their four young boys have moved to Long Beach from Norfolk, Va. Among the other new arrivals to the division who will be welcomed at the party are Comdr. and Mrs. James Grant Ross, who have just completed a tour of duty in the Near East. Commander Ross is the new commanding officer of the USS Swenson, and his new executive officer is Comdr. J. H. Jorgenson. Comdr. and Mrs. Jorgenson have made their home in Long Beach for some time.

Also being welcomed aboard are Comdr. and Mrs. R. S. Heady, who have just returned from two years in Japan. Lt. Comdr. Heady is the new executive officer of the USS Collett.

The party will also serve as a farewell to Capt. and Mrs. W. R. Caruthers, who will be departing shortly for Cuba. Captain Caruthers has been Commodore of the division for over a year, and has recently received orders to command the U. S. Naval Station at Guantanamo Bay.

## Playing Hostess to 23 Homesick Camels Routine Task to Petite Dorothy Sines, Secretary to Import Executive

By ANNE GILCHRIST

What does it feel like to play house mother and confidante to 23 homesick camels? Silly question? Not to tiny, attractive Dorothy Sines, who has been doing just that since Matson Line SS Alameda docked here with that number of bawling, protesting dromedaries Wednesday afternoon.

Currently the animals are in 15-day quarantine and Dorothy will be their hostess until they are released to their importer, the Goebel's Wild Animal Farm in Thousand Oaks.

As executive secretary to A. B. Herbold, vice president and traffic manager of Foreign Trade Zone 4, Crescent Warehouse Co. (U. S. customs outlet here), Dorothy is used to strange cargoes and knowing about them has become part of her daily routine.

Getting back to the camels—all the paper work on such a shipment passes over Dorothy's desk and, besides what she learns from this, she has an alert curiosity and natural interest which makes her a walking file of facts other than those which appear on the official forms.

For instance, she told us that these camels were brought here from Australia. "Australia," we yipped. She quickly reassured us that such animals are not native to "Down Under" but have been running wild on many of the big stations (ranches to us) for well over half a century. Imported into Australia 75 years or so ago for transportation, they were soon replaced by speedier, sweeter-smelling vehicles.

What is the value of a camel on the hoof over here, we asked. That stumped Dorothy but she did know that about \$12,000 had already been invested in their traveling costs.



CAMEL CARAVAN confidante for several days is Dorothy Sines, secretary to a trade executive. Above, she soothes homesick baby of the 23 camels quarantined here.

THIS YEAR the Junior League of Long Beach has made a gift to Municipal Art Center of \$500 with which to begin a permanent collection of children's art and educational movies. Art classes for children began earlier this month. Shown above are kiddies, clockwise from left, Martin Preizler, Linda Preizler, John Clark and Barbara Draves as they receive instruction from Mrs. Samuel Heavenrich, who is volunteering her time to this new project, and League member Mrs. Edwin J. Squire Jr.

# Women

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., OCTOBER 25, 1953

## Waltzers Whirl at Virginia; Invitations Crowd Mailboxes

By BETTY CAREY  
Independent Women's Editor

Last eve at the Virginia Country Club, members of the Viennese Waltz Club assembled for their first cocktail party and program dance for the season. Charming Strauss music played as always by John Browning's orchestra sent the couples through the graceful paces of complicated waltzes with the gowns of the ladies swirl-

ing about in a beautiful kaleidoscope.

Directors of the club this year are Jimmie and Al Carey, Julia and Bill Cheney, Margaret and Marvin Davis, Gladys and Walter Furie, Byrd and Vern Garten, Jane and Everett Houser, Anabel and Ben Parks, Claire and Floyd Webster and the Robert Thornburghs from Palos Verdes.

One of the private parties preceding the affair was at the Myrtle Ave. home of the Everett Housers where Doris and Ted Swenson were co-hosts.

Things that happened last week that we failed to tell you about include Doris Olson's bridge party on Wednesday and the dinner party at Pat and "Van" Van de Waters'. Guests at the latter event were Ellie and Frank Person, Sol and Cleone Deebie, May and Art Holtz, Marge and Roy McCullough and Mil and Bill Woodard.

There's lots of fun and frolic brewing out at Nadine and Ellis Dutton's Gundry Ave. manse this afternoon. They're entertaining for Nadine's brother, Bill Bowers, and his wife Dixie at cocktails, from 4 to 7 p. m. Bill writes for the new Ray Bolger "Where's Raymond" TV show and some of the cast who will also be there include the Allyn Josslyn's, the Dick Erdmans and Betty Lynn. Among other interesting guests invited are Harriet Parsons (Louella's daughter), Paul Masen Howard (who wrote "Shrimp Boats").

Then from Long Beach will be Mary Jane and Windy Jones, Lee and Sid Ellis, Peg and Jack Elliott, Caya and Scrub Elliott, Joanne and Ed Losch, Dorothy Bauer and Al Hamil.

Down from Covina will be Mrs. H. M. Bowers, the hostess' mother; and from Pasadena Fran and Bill Boswell. Others are Lynn Bowers, Bill

Dean, Catherine Moench, Capt. Charles Stahls, Beverly Hills; Lee and Capt. Bill Ladd, Manhattan Beach; Eunice and Bert Dumars, Downey; and Dorothea and Lloyd Belasines, Westchester.

Those 50 invitations Midge Crowley popped in the mailbox were for her luncheon at the Assistance League Clubhouse on Oct. 30. Other whippers we heard while our ear was to the ground concerned the Halloween masquerade shindig at Connie and Cliff Reismans' next Saturday. Peninsulians have practically become famous for their costumes (at parties that is) and probably are pondering even now on weird and wonderful jobs.

Another gleaming was on the Dames Club closed dance at the Tropical Room of the Towne Club slated for Nov. 7, according to Naomi Chandler, president. It's for active and inactive members and will feature a midnight Danish buffet. And then there's the large brunch at the Virginia Country Club on Nov. 4 for which Ola Conklin, Marian Cary, Isabel Eusden and Scottie Stanton will be hostesses.

Chrysanthemums in hues of lavender and purple will be used by Doris Swenson when she is hostess at bridge luncheons on Thursday and Friday in her Myrtle Ave. home. She has bidden 35 to each. The first day those assisting her serve hot spiced cider before luncheon will be Polly Chase, Tess Heusel and Alta Ridgeway, and on Friday those helping will be Marge Leatart, Belle Ashcraft and Bea Petterfer.

Flossie and Art Reno whipped over to Sunny Hills near Fullerton recently to gather 'round for a barbecue dinner with some former Long Beachers at Alice and Harry Aggers. Others were Dottie and Chet Wells, Muriel and Bill Carney and Janet and Rae Simonson.

## Rick Rackers Will Conclude Charity Drive at Parties

Still on the social agenda are varied luncheons and parties which will conclude Charity Party Month for Rick Rackers, junior auxiliary to the Assistance League of Long Beach. Proceeds from these benefit affairs will go toward the Rick Rackers philanthropic program.

Tuesday hostesses at a bridge luncheon in the Gordon Dougherty home, 1 Laguna Pl., were Meses Dougherty, Willard Harris, William Macrate, R. Philip Dowds, James LaMasney and Noble Millie. Special guests, in addition to at least four guests invited by each hostess, were honorary and past members of Rick Rackers.

Other parties to be enjoyed next week will be a brunch by Meses Norman Jacques, George W. Green Jr., Charles P. Morgan and Irving M. Smith Jr. at the Jacques home, 4254 Chestnut Ave.

Also cohostesses at a dessert bridge later in the week for 24 guests will be Mrs. Dean Lucas and Mrs. Earl Wallace at 5250 Los Altos Plaza.

An autumn decor predominated in the E. Decatur Mitchell home, 4101 Pacific Ave., Thursday morning when a coffee hour was given for 100 guests by Meses Mitchell, Kenneth Davidson, R. Philip Dowds, John Turner, John Pitblado, Ely Somerville, O. W. Van Derhoof, Frank Vessels Jr., Sherman Toft and Taylor Holmquist. An attractive arrangement of gold and rust chrysanthemums, fall leaves and fruit centered the serving table. Proceeds from these benefit affairs will go into the Rick Rackers philanthropic program.





HIGH FASHIONS modeled above by Hadassah members will be among those shown at a tea at 1 p. m. Wednesday in Wil-

## Hadassah Style Show, Tea Slated

Creations of the nation's foremost fashion designers—including Cecil Chapman, Adele Simpson, Paul Farnes, Anna Miller and Mollie Parnis—will be modeled at the annual Hadassah membership tea at 1 p. m. Wednesday in the Marine Room of the Wilton Hotel.

Members and their guests will also see millinery styled by Hattie Carnegie, Lily Dache and Howard Hodge.

Some of the fashions will be auctioned, according to the program chairman, Mrs. Samuel I. Richmond. All proceeds will go to the Hadassah projects in Israel.

Rabbi L. Elliott Grafman, who toured Israel on his trip abroad this summer, will give a first hand account of the progress of Hadassah projects there.

Home-baked delicacies will be served by Mrs. Jay Siegel, refreshment chairman, and her committee, which includes, Mmes. Louis Piskin, Larry Feinberg and Maurice Frank.

Mrs. Louis Taback, president of the Long Beach chapter, asks all members to bring guests to the affair.

Mrs. Morton Shapiro, membership chairman, is in charge of the event.

## Plan Co-op Nursery Meet

Second Plaza Co-operative Nursery will feature at its next meeting, Tuesday, a report from the recent Workshop for Co-operative Nurseries of Los Angeles and Long Beach. Mrs. Nelcie Patchett, supervisor of children for the Plaza Co-Op, attended the Oct. 10 workshop at Pepperdine College and will relate to the group the high lights from the day's roundtable and panel discussions.

On the business agenda for the meeting will be the problem of further organizing the car pools and transportation for the children. Classes are held daily at the Woodruff Community Church, 3908 Woodruff Ave.

Mrs. Donald Seidler, equipment chairman, expects to have most of her plans completed for the construction or purchase of the nursery's play equipment. She reports that many of the fathers have been organized into a working team and will meet at her home, 2441 Petaluma Ave., for the construction of an outside storage bin for play materials. All fathers able to assist are urged to call Mrs. Seidler for further details.

That part of the meeting devoted to education will afford the mothers an opportunity to discuss any problems which have arisen during the classes.

Members will be notified by telephone as to the place of the Oct. 27 meeting. Others who may be interested in joining the Co-Op may call Mrs. Lyman Peterson, 2619 Ostrom Ave., for meeting information.

## Hostess

(Continued From Page E-1.)

souri and lived her youngest years in Kansas, she has been in California so long she feels qualified for "native daughter" rating.

Dottie spends her leisure time being an active—in fact she's secretary—of the Long Beach Executives' Secretaries Club. She loves to swim, garden, dabble in interior decorating and when there's nothing left to do she'll curl up in a chair and purr—knit, that is.

Next shipment over at Zone 4? Could be anything—jewels, rare birds, Jagers (four-wheeled, preferably, but our Miss Sines could handle the four-footed variety with equal aplomb), rattan furniture and all the other items that pour through customs.

Let them come, Dorothy's ready. Well almost. Will be soon as she goes out to check on the comfort of that one baby camel that came with the others Wednesday. Cute little guy. Suppose he's all right? You'll have to excuse Dottie now; she's a hostess, you know.



Mrs. John Alfred Coultrup Jr.

## Mr., Mrs. J. A. Coultrup Jr. on Las Vegas Honeymoon

A honeymoon trip to Las Vegas, Nev., followed the marriage of Miss Darlene Joyce Dobbins and John Alfred Coultrup Jr. by candlelight at Our Saviour's Lutheran Church, Rev. Arnold Nelson, pastor, read the marriage lines.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Dobbins, 6223 Greenmeadow Rd. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. John A. Coultrup of 3501 E. Second St.

White Chantilly lace over nylon net and taffeta were chosen by the bride for her ballerina-length wedding gown. Her fingertip-length veil of nylon tulle was held in place by a pearl crown. The bride carried a blue ostrich feather fan her grandmother owned 54 years ago. Her flowers were lilies of the valley, carnations and orchids.

Bride's attendants were dressed alike in nylon tulle over taffeta and their bouquets were white carnations tied with red satin ribbon. Their headresses were red velvet crowns. The attendants were

## Velda Taylor Will Lead Auxiliary

Velda Taylor was installed president of the Long Beach unit, Marine Corps League Auxiliary, at a ceremony at Veterans Memorial Bldg. Department President Emily Shultz was installing officer and Vera Coffey, installing captain of the guard.

Serving with the new president are Hazel Aitchison and Claire Williams, vice presidents; Maybelle Holland, judge advocate; Bea Einsel, treasurer; Gada Froese, chaplain; Francis Kallaut, center guard; LaVerne Koon, secretary; Jennie Anderson, press correspondent; Maud Cornell, captain of the guard; Marilla Pontius, banner bearer; Edna Young, color bearer; Grace Spain Lower, Cecile Sheldon and Ida Baker, trustees.

Among the large group attending the installation were the national commandant of the Marine Corps League, Red Weaver of Los Angeles, and 21 national and department officers.

Hostesses for the evening were Maybelle Holland, Della Milligan and Jennie Anderson.

## Rush Tea

Theta Tau Chapter of Sigma Phi Gamma Sorority will entertain prospective members at a rush tea today from 2 to 4 p. m. at the home of Miss Jean Driscoll, 6003 Village Rd. Those bidden are Mmes. Arline Carter, Sally Cnecht, Millie Fink, Beverly Smith, Misses Joan Fredell, Joan Hager, and Mary Jean Tushe.

Mrs. William Corley of Corona del Mar, matron of honor; Mrs. Wayz McDough, Mrs. Gilbert Range and Miss Carol Dobbins, sister of the bride.

Serving his brother as best man was Thomas Coultrup. Ushering were William Terpstra, Dave Houser and the bride's brother, James Dobbins Jr.

Setting for the reception was the Towne Club patio by the swimming pool, which was decked with floating gardenias. A four-tiered cake, surrounded by gardenias, centered the refreshment table.

The former Miss Dobbins attended Wilson High where she was a member of SFO and City College. Her husband is a graduate of Wilson and City College.

## Western Shores

Western Shores Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet Tuesday in the Mirror Room of the Lafayette Hotel.

## Wild Waves Are Saying

# Table Talk Sparkles With Lucy, Desi

By IOLA MASTERSON

As friendly as first cousins on your mother's side were Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz when they made their famous appearance here last Sunday at the Community Chest kickoff. The 4700 in the audience felt the warmth of their personalities immediately, but even more aware of it were a few Long Beachers fortunate enough to meet, eat, and talk with them for the couple of hours they were in town preceding their appearance at the Auditorium.

Campaign chairman "Bud" Ridings hosted luncheon at Welch's in "Lucy" and Desi's honor as well as for jovial Dr. Bill Alexander, chief speaker of the day.

Exchanging jokes and small talk and discovering, to their delight, just how easy such famous people are to visit with were Donna Ridings, "Labe" and Mrs. Brewer, Evelyn and Clarence Miller, Harry Christensen, Danene and Wayne Stewart, Norman Masterson, and yours truly.

What did we talk about? Well, Desi, Donna, "Bud," all deep water enthusiasts, discussed the sea and boats. Lucille, "Labe" and Bill Alexander were deep in talk about poetry.

Desi is quite an amateur cook and the women eyed him with interest when he told how he concocted several fancy sounding recipes. What else did we talk about? Oh, the usual, easy things that people drift into like their children, traffic, and where we had been the night before. And, oh yes! Community Chest!

Poly Homecoming is next Friday and that night Poly plays Jordan at Wilson Field—which is one way of getting all the high schools in town into the act!

Anyhow, principal Odie Wright tells us he talked to Morley Drury on the Alexander Bell this week and Morley will be there shaking hands with other famous alumni of the school. They won't all be well known, though. You and I'll be there, won't we?

Back to Community Chest. You could hear the cheers for blocks when the first gang in the city made their quota and what's more they made it on the first day of the drive. The group is the Long Beach Air Force Officers' Wives Club and spark plugging them were Mary Sigler and Gloria Montiverdi.

Across the street neighbors had a to-do for Helen Rutherford Wednesday in honor of her birthday. Making with coffee and cake at Margaret Chase's home were Nellie Yankey and Mary Jane Jones.

This isn't first yet the last you'll hear of the big \$10-a-plate Republican dinner of next Thursday, but do know that Helen and Ralph Bowdler are gathering the old nucleus of the Long Beach Eisenhower Volunteers together for cocktails at their home preceding the dinner.

Among those Helen has invited are Juanita and Ed Stubbs, Helen and Herb Fielding, Audrey and Arnold Romeyn, Ruth and Harrison Moore and Janet and Jack Smith.

Something of an interstate function is going to happen at Georgienne Hunter's home next Friday with an organizational meeting and luncheon to form a Southern California branch of the University of Oregon Mother's Club.

Seems a little complicated on paper but guess it isn't to the mothers whose chicks are up there at Eugene. Among the Long Beach mamas eligible to be present are Suzanne Merritt, Laura Manno, Sally Organ, and, of course, Ruth Purvine, who is in charge. Believe it or not, 125 invitations are out for the affair! Yikes! What a Trojan horse (at least to the Trojans registration dept.) Oregon is!

Hear that Verna and Bill Kelly are eyeing properties in Naples and Belmont Park these days now that they've decided to sell their Lakewood home.

Looking as if they'd only been married 20 minutes instead of 20 years, Al and "Jo" Irwin were out on the town last night in gala celebration.

Giving the sun and surf the go-by this week end for the sun and sand of Palm Springs, are Gertrude and Lee Boswell and

## PTA Council to Conduct Session

Long Beach Council of Parents and Teachers will conduct an elected officers' meeting Tuesday at 9:30 a. m. at the Board of Education, with Mrs. J. R. Koekkoek Jr. presiding.

Elementary Presidents' Forum, under the direction of Mrs. Koekkoek, will convene in the Board of Education Building at 9:30 a. m. Friday.

Senior Presidents' Forum will meet one week later, Oct. 30, at 9:00 a. m. in the Board of Education Bldg.

## GAR Circle

Abraham Lincoln Circle No. 44, Ladies of the GAR, will meet Wednesday at 12:30 p. m. at Veterans Memorial Bldg.

Betty and Gordon Wilkinson. The foursome are celebrating Gertie's birthday.

Whether the wind blows or not, it'll be a cold day in November when Dorothy and Vic Blorton leave here for Newark, N. J., where they will make their future home.

Departure date is the 2nd of next month. A farewell gesture already extended the popular couple was dinner and an evening's comaraderie with Jane and Joe Smith, Harry and Lorraine Fulton and Virginia and Bog Leininger.

Bridge was temporarily forgotten last night over at Janet and Ed McKenzie's home, 5230 Los Flores, when they entertained their bridge club, Janet's folks, Kathleen and Bruce Mason, showed their beautiful pics of their trip around the world, taken earlier this year. That made the evening 7 no trump, doubled, re-doubled and made, no matter how you look at it!

A future fullback on some lucky school's team is already learning about passes (pass the formula, pop!) from happy father Jim Lineberger. Stephen Lee arrived at Harriman Jones on the 15th and left for home with mother, Dorothy, last Thursday morning to the delight of his brothers and sisters.

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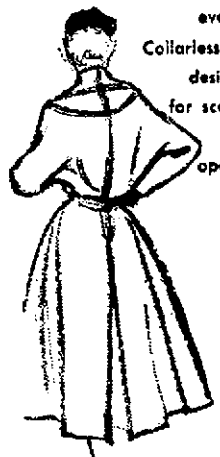
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Mrs. John Patrick Hamilton

## Miss Wheland to Wed Ensign

Capt. Karl R. Wheland, USN, and Mrs. Wheland of the U.S. Submarine Base, New London, Conn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Karen Jo Anne Wheland, to Ens. William Eugene Trueblood, USN, son of Mrs. Hazel Trueblood of Bloomington, Ind.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Monterey High and attended San Diego State College. Her mother is the former Anne Renius of Long Beach, and the bride is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mauritz Renius of Long Beach and the niece of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Renius of Santa Ana.

Ens. Trueblood attended the University of Indiana and was graduated from the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis with the class of 1953. He is stationed aboard the USS Mt. McKinley.

The wedding will take place upon his return to the United States in early summer.



Miss Karen Jo Anne Wheland

## Colleen Brown Bride-Elect

Mr. and G. M. Johnson of Santa Rosa are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Colleen Brown of Long Beach, to Keaton K. King, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. King, 1511 Gardemia Ave.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Jordan High School and affiliated with Sigma Phi Gamma Chapter of Theta Phi So-

rority. Her fiancé, a graduate of Polytechnic High School and Santa Barbara State Teachers College where he was a member of Delta Tau Delta Fraternity, is now a teacher in the Los Angeles school system.

The couple plans to wed in early February and will reside here.

## White Spots

Liquids spilled on waxed floors will cause white spots if not wiped up immediately.

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## Past Noble Grands to Meet

Past Noble Grands Club of Del Mar Rebekah Lodge will meet at noon Wednesday in the parlor at 728 Elm Ave. Refreshments will be followed by a business meeting. Chairman is Harriett Barden, assisted by Lura Blust, Ina Olsen, Eileen Olsen and Burrell Guion. All visiting noble grands are invited.

## Dinner Party

Mrs. C. A. Hathaway of 630 E. Broadway entertained at a dinner party at her home Tuesday in honor of her husband's birthday. The table was centered with a large decorated cake. Out of town guests attending were Mr. and Mrs. Laurence H. Paul of Downey.

## Alpha Chi Omega

Alpha Chi Omega Alumnae will gather Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Ralph P. Corlew, 1156 Claiborne Dr. All Alpha Chis are invited. New alumnae should contact Mrs. Edgar C. Outten Jr., president.

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Park Free in Rear

## Carmel Honeymoon Follows Hamilton-Schiegner Nuptials

On a honeymoon trip to Carmel and San Francisco are Mr. and Mrs. John Patrick Hamilton, who exchanged nuptial vows at St. Luke's Episcopal Church Saturday. Rev. F. C. Benson Belliss solemnized the marriage service.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Schiegner, 122 Termino Ave., the former Miss Georgiana Schiegner was attired in a white lace gown with pink pleated tulle. A seed pearl coronet held her bluish finger-length veil. The bride's flowers were pink roses, bouvardia and a white butterfly orchid.

The bride's attendants were Mrs. Margaret Fino, matron of

honor; Miss Jeanne Macdonald of Los Angeles, maid of honor; Frances Perry and Marcia Nason of Beverly Hills, bridesmaids.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Hamilton, 73 Angelo Walk, the bridegroom chose as his best man, Bert Staples, ushering were Jerry Starr, James Delaney and Ronald Moore.

The reception was at the home of the bride's parents. The bride attended Wilson High and UCLA where she was a member of Gamma Phi Beta. Her husband attended University of Utah and is a graduate of Pepperdine College.

The newlyweds will reside in Phoenix, Ariz.

## Anniversary for Nielsens

Mr. and Mrs. L. Nielsen celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary yesterday at an open house for close friends and family members in their home, 1093 Redondo Ave., from 2 to 5 o'clock.

Mrs. Margaret Robinson of Long Beach and Mrs. Jack Hammer, daughters of the celebrants, were responsible for party arrangements. Mrs. Hammer came here from Redwood City for the occasion. Another daughter, Mrs. Jack De Rosier, Torrance, also was present.

Gold decor was carried out with chrysanthemums and other autumn flowers and foliage. A tiered cake, decorated in gold and white, centered the buffet.

In the evening a buffet dinner was served at the home of the hostess, Mrs. Robinson, for intimate family friends and those who had traveled from out of town to attend the reception. She resides at 411 Orlena Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Nielsen were married in Racine, Wis., Oct. 24, 1905. They have lived in Long Beach eight years, moving here from Racine. Both were born in Denmark. Mr. Nielsen is a journeyman and Mrs. Nielsen is a homemaker, but they did not know each other until moving to this country.

**Big ones... little ones... dressy and tailored we've never had so many...**

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### The Closed Bucket

... that you've seen bearing a famous (and mighty expensive) label. We've reproduced it in soft, pliable calf... in black, brown, red, navy and tan... such a little price. **\$5**

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### The Popular Tote Bag

... for the first time in smooth and durable calf. Three separate attached purses and inside zipper. In black, briarwood, gold, tan and red totting up to a really big value! **15.95**

### Genuine Alligator Handbag

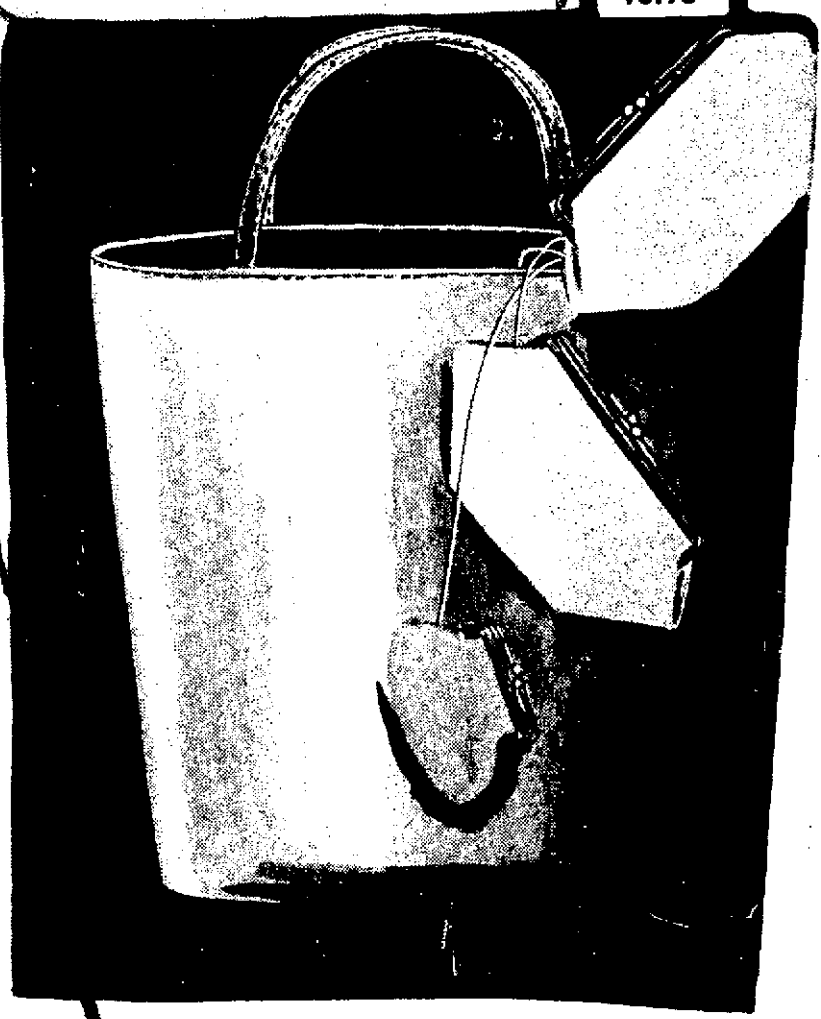
... large and roomy, smartly styled. All leather-lined... all carefully-finished inside and out... all with covered frames. Three outstanding styles. **24.95**  
\*all prices plus tax

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Mrs. Nora B. Matthews

are 10 Centers to care for pre-school children all day while parents work and four extended day schools for grade school children.

Mrs. Nora B. Matthews of Long Beach, convention chairman and last year's state treasurer, was elected state president. She succeeds Mrs. Erma C. Wible of San Diego.

Members of the panel were Assemblyman Charles Edward Chapel of Inglewood, Assemblyman LeRoy E. Lyon Jr. of Fullerton, John R. Weber, supervisor of Child Care Centers, and moderator was Roy J. Adamson Jr. of Hawthorne, newly elected vice president of southern area. Gladys L. Potter, deputy superintendent of Long Beach schools, gave the morning address.

During the luncheon meeting Lawrence Arnstein of San Francisco gave the history of Child Care Centers.

Other officers include Mrs. Mary E. Young of San Francisco, vice president of northern area; Mrs. Margaret Milam of Bellflower, secretary; and Mrs. Eleanor Scott of San Francisco, treasurer.

The Centers are supported

## Dr. Sievers Club Speaker

Dr. David Sievers, assistant professor of drama and speech at Long Beach State College will speak to members and friends of Allied Arts International at a meeting at 8 p. m. Tuesday in Municipal Art Center. Dr. Sievers is a producer, director, technician, and actor for radio, television, and stage.

Music will be provided by Myrna Kelly, concert pianist, and a social hour will follow the program. Friends are invited to attend.



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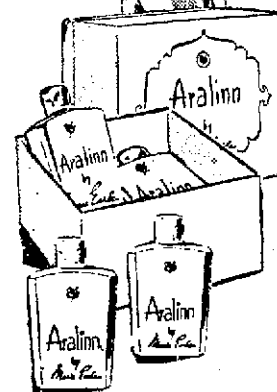
If you've been disappointed in results from various beauty miracles proclaimed as the more magical, because they are new, why not try the tried-and-true Aralinn Method, by Marie Earle?

It takes a little doing to awaken muscles that have been allowed to relax, to smooth out lines formed from lack of exercise or lubrication, to firm and balance contours that have inevitably sagged with the advancing years.

And just a little doing is all the Aralinn Method takes! Just ten minutes every day... a few simple movements your fingers will learn in a single treatment. You'll notice an improvement the very first day. No instant, overnight transformation... but a gradual brightening of the skin, firming of the throat and facial contours. Within six short weeks, you'll be thrilled (and so will your friends) at how much younger and lovelier you look.

Stop in at Buffums' this week and meet Miss Kirsten Hansen of Marie Earle... in our Cosmetics Department Monday through Saturday. She'll help you start looking younger and prettier, the tried-and-true Aralinn way.

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4 regular \$5 bottles  
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ON DECK for final farewells when the Lurline embarked from Long Beach Harbor Oct. 14 are these localities. The cruise will



take them to Hawaii for fall vacationing. At left are honey-mooners Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Price II, 2125 E. Ocean Blvd.



Other voyagers (left to right) are Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Becker, 21 37th Pl.; Mr. and Mrs. Donald S. Haskett and son, Richard,



57 Bay Shore Ave.; Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. McManus, 720 Armando Dr. Many fetes preceded sailing.

## Scholarship Winners Begin as Freshmen at Scripps

Four Long Beach girls began their college careers at Scripps College, Claremont, this fall, all are graduates of Long Beach high schools, all are scholarship winners.

Winner of the coveted Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Bixby scholarship is Alice Louise Betts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Newbury Betts.

322 Coronado Ave. The Bixby scholarship is given annually to California high school graduates who have a high scholastic and citizenship rating.

Alice was graduated from Wilson High School, where she was editor of the school literary magazine and a staff member on the school paper. She was accompanist in the choral department and the choral club, received the DAR Good Citizenship award, the Panhellenic award and the jeweled W.

Marylou Peterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Peterson of 716 W. 29th St.; Sylvia Mason, Mr. and Mrs. Lou M. Mason's daughter, 1968 San Francisco Ave., and Annette Marie Barren, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Homer M. Barren, 21611 Harbor View, were given trustee scholarships at Scripps. These awards are presented yearly to students ranking highest among those applying for admission in the freshman year.

Marylou, a Polytechnic High School graduate, is a seal-learner in the CSF with honorary Phi Beta Kappa honors. Her interests center in music, drama and creative writing. During her high school years she was director of the student show, took the lead in the school operetta, the senior play and was a member of the Long Beach Players. At Scripps she will major in music.

Sylvia Mason, also a graduate of Polytechnic High School, has three favorite subjects, Spanish, literature and psychology. Editor of the year book in her senior year, she was recreation chairman for the Methodist Youth Fellowship, a member of the Girls' Glee Club and the Camp Fire Girls' Camp.

Annette, a graduate of Banning High School in Wilmington, has a long list of "wins" to her credit, including the California Scholarship Federation's Sealbearer award and a merit award in Latin and chemistry. She was art editor for the high school annual, held offices in various school clubs and organizations, was a delegate to Girls State at Sacramento and participated in dance programs, assemblies and the senior skit. Her goal is to teach in elementary schools.



NO DATE has been set for the wedding of Miss Jane Williams and Byron Cohen, whose engagement is being formally announced today by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd H. Williams of 3757 Falcon Ave. Both young persons are graduates of Polytechnic High School and the bride-to-be is now attending Long Beach State College. Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Cohen of 3720 Ransom Ave., is now serving with the Army and stationed at Fort Ord as a member of the Sixth Division Band.

BETROTHAL of Miss Gloria Bernice Campbell and William B. Brown is being told today by the bride-elect's parents, Lt. and Mrs. Eugene R. Campbell, of 3766 Pacific Ave. Both young persons are graduates of Polytechnic High School. The bride-to-be was a member of Thalia. She is now a student at City College. Her fiancé, serving with the Marine Corps in Japan, was a member of Tyr Fraternity at City College. In high school, he was president of Rho Eta Sigma. No date has been announced for the wedding.

## Noted Host Likes Modern Informality

By ADELAIDE KERR  
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Here are tips from a man on how to give a party with the least work.

They come from Russell Wright, one of America's most widely known industrial designers, who has pioneered in the development of products that aim at an easier and more informal way of living. With the late Mrs. Wright he co-authored "Guide to Easier Living"—tips on how to cut time and labor running a house. He says:

"In these days, when many households are servantless, entertaining should not revolve around food as much as it used to.

"But if you must entertain your guests at dinner, keep it simple and let the guests help. Servantless living has been going on for many years, but people still cling to the stuffy old-fashioned idea that if you are a guest you don't do anything, and if you are a host you are just a kind of servant. It's pretentious.

"In a servantless household the host and hostess shouldn't hesitate to ask for help in a nice way. I do. People look startled, but they do it and always return and ask if they can help more. Often it adds up to the fun."

A kitchen cafeteria is one of Mr. Wright's formulas for entertaining dinner guests with the least work. His favorite menu stars Brunswick stew, a casserole dish combining fowl, canned tomatoes, corn, lima beans and potatoes, seasoned with herbs and laced with a cup of red wine. Spoon bread, salad and ice cream dripping with black cherries make the rest of the dinner.

When the Wright guests dine kitchen-cafeteria-style, the hot food is set out on top of the stove. Trays, plates and silver are placed on a counter and the guests file by and serve themselves, then wander into the dining room and living room and find seats where they please.

## Poached Eggs

You can hold eggs together while poaching by adding a few drops of vinegar or lemon juice to the cooking water.

## Book Review Series Opens on Nov. 24

First in a series of book and play reviews by Miss Rena Craig Waxman, under the sponsorship of Sisterhood of Temple Israel, will be Nov. 24.

Reservations should be made now for the series, which is in its seventh year. You can call the following women for reservations: Mmes. Irving Schneider, Ray Fields, Burton Resnik, Louis Ball, Jack Levine, S. Guggenheim, David Wigod, M. Krieger, A. G. Allgrim. Or call the Temple Israel office.

The Waxman reviews will be at 11 a. m. at Temple Israel Auditorium each month except December on the fourth Tuesday. The last review of the group will be in May.

Next event of the Sisterhood will be a luncheon meeting Nov. 3 at 12:30 p. m. at Temple Israel Social Hall, Third St. and Loma Ave. Rabbi and Mrs. L. Elliott Grafman will describe highlights of their trip to Europe this summer. Reservations can be made at the Temple Israel office.

## House Guests

House guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Getz of Harbor City over the week end were his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. George Geller of Alameda.

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LAKEWOOD

Thursdays—1 P. M.

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You haven't seen the right watch for yourself until you've looked over our selection of smart Omega models. You won't find their like in any other watch. Omega designs are "exclusives," as beautiful as they are practical. And Omega accuracy is acknowledged the world over.

Left: The new ladies automatic sport watch, 17 jewels, 18K gold applied dial figures, sweep second hand, 14K gold-filled case **125.00**  
\$2.50 weekly

Right: 17 jewels, 10K gold filled, 18K gold applied dial figures **71.50**  
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Natural Breath of Spring  
Mink Spencer Jacket

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A Wilma Hastings Model



## In Club Circles

# Help Needed by Auxiliary to Dress Christmas Dolls

By RUTH REECE  
Press-Telegram Club Editor

We're pretty excited about what the Woman's Auxiliary to the Goodwill Industries of Long Beach and the Harbor Area is doing these days to make a whole bevy of little girls happy this Christmas!

Members are reading dolls for their annual doll sale Dec. 4-5 and more "grandmamas" are needed to dress the little lovelies. Mrs. Stephen Hemmi and Mrs. Marie Lamoureux have been very busy sorting and repairing these dolls and have many ready, but there is so much work yet to be done if every little girl in this town who believes in Santa Claus is to find a doll in her stocking Christmas morning.

Mrs. E. J. Bulgin, auxiliary president, makes a plea for more workers. Wonder if some church circle or club group would want to adopt a few of these dolls to dress for some little needy tots?

Some of these dolls will be displayed Tuesday at a meeting of the auxiliary at the Goodwill Industries, 457 Golden Ave. There also will be a showing of antique dolls which will be offered to the public Friday afternoon, Nov. 13, at the Plant Offices.

The business meeting Tuesday will be concerned with reports and plans for the immediate future. Walter Case, executive secretary, will make a brief progress report. Hostesses for the luncheon are women from the First Congregational Church, under the direction of their hospitality chairman, Mrs. Don Vowles, and their president, Miss Grace Richardson. Several employees of the Goodwill Industries will speak briefly, and Mrs. Bulgin will preside.

Speaker of the day will be Mrs. Alvin Wiebe of the Long Beach chapter of the California Society for the Welfare of Epileptics, who will tell of the "Front Liners," members of the epileptic group who are finding satisfaction in jobs and social contacts through the society. Guests are welcomed at all meetings of the auxiliary, Mrs. Bulgin announces.

Floral decor, the art of arranging flowers to please the

eye as well as to harmonize with the surroundings, will be the subject of a demonstration by Mrs. A. H. Bristol of the House of Flowers at the October meeting of the Jaycee-Mrs. at 8 p. m. Wednesday in Municipal Recreation Center, 350 E. Ocean Blvd. She will show correct arranging procedure for large table centerpieces as well as for small, informal bouquets, and will stress floral arrangements for the coming holiday season. Program chairman is Mrs. Kenneth White.

## Tri Sigma Head Plans Visit Here

Mrs. Robertson Page, Newton Center, Mass., national president of Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority, will visit the Long Beach Alumnae Chapter Nov. 2, according to Mrs. J. W. Blankenship, president of alumnae group.

Mrs. Page will be accompanied by Mrs. W. M. Dunham, Muskogee, Okla., national executive secretary, and Mrs. George L. Burr, Jr., Winter Haven, Fla., member of the advisory board.

A reception will be given in honor of the visitors Nov. 2 from 7 to 9 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Walter Crawford, 3401 E. Ocean Blvd. Mrs. Robert S. Cavin is in charge of the reception.

Mmes. Page, Dunham and Burr are in California to attend the biennial meeting of the National Panhellenic conference at Huntington Hotel, Pasadena, Calif., Nov. 3-7.

Sigma Sigma Sigma, a member of National Panhellenic Conference, was founded at Longwood College, Farmville, Va., in 1898.

Mrs. Jack Ausden, president of the group, will lead discussion on various philanthropic and social activities in which the Jaycee-Mrs. have participated and on those in which they plan to engage in the coming months.

An invitation is extended to all wives of members of the Long Beach Junior Chamber of Commerce to attend the meeting. No reservations are necessary. Additional information may be obtained from the membership chairman, Mrs. James Neptune.

Long Beach PEO Reciprocity Bureau will have its first meeting of the new season Tuesday at the YWCA, with Chapter FQ as hostess chapter. Starting at 11 a. m., the presidents' council will meet, with Mrs. R. C. Black presiding, and luncheon will be served in the cafeteria at noon.

At 1 p. m., the afternoon session will convene, with Mrs. J. Roscoe Howell in charge. Speaker will be Fred Wood of the narcotics division of the Long Beach Police Dept. Music will be provided by Henry Scanlon and Miss Laura Killingsworth. All PEO members are invited.

Sister Elizabeth Kenny Auxiliary reciprocity for the Presidents Club will be an event of Wednesday, starting at 3:30 p. m. at the Kenny Polio Hospital in El Monte, when the new Sister Kenny memorial wing will be dedicated, with Judge George A. Dockweiler, president of the foundation, presiding.

The invitation is extended to the Long Beach Auxiliary of which Mrs. Philip M. Thompson is president. Open house at the hospital will be from 2 p. m. until 4 p. m. when directed tours of the wards and ground will be featured.

Mrs. Harold Seydout, president of the Presidents Club, and Mrs. Thompson will welcome the Long Beach delegation.

Direct from Korea, Indochina, the Near East and Berlin comes globe-trotting correspondent, John Morley, with the latest eye-witness facts on the current world situation. He will be the guest speaker at Ebell Club tomorrow, when his topic will be "1953 World Report."

Mrs. Fred E. King will preside and Mrs. Roy L. Congdon will introduce Morley, one of the club's most popular lecturers. Luncheon will be served by Group E, Mrs. L. A. Clapp, chairman.

## Elect Mrs. Eloise Young CAP Head for Second Year

At the sixth annual convention of the California State Association of Parliamentarians at the Biltmore Hotel in Los Angeles Friday and Saturday, a Long Beach member, Mrs. Eloise Young, was elected to serve a second term.

Mrs. Young, who resides at 113 Prospect Ave., recently returned from Denver, where she attended the National Association of Parliamentarians' biennial convention. On her way home she visited units in the San Francisco area, where

she was the guest of Zeta and Kappa units.

A registered parliamentarian, Mrs. Young is a past president of Woman's City Club, and has been parliamentarian of the Los Angeles County CFWC as well as of Long Beach Ebell Club.

As a prelude to the opening of the convention, delegates gathered Thursday evening for a social hour, when Mrs. Young welcomed members from the bay area.

Mrs. Young appointed Mrs. Floyd Potter of Long Beach to be corresponding secretary. A past president of International Toastmistress Clubs, Mrs. Potter addressed the session on the topic, "Training Today for the Challenge of Tomorrow."



Mrs. Eloise Young

## Relief Corps

Sewing Circle of Women's Relief Corps 93 will meet at 10:30 a. m. Tuesday in Veterans Memorial Bldg. Covered dish luncheon will be served at noon, followed by a business meeting.

## Public Card Party

Catholic Daughters of America will sponsor a benefit card party at 8 p. m. tomorrow at St. Anthony's Catholic Center to which the public is invited.

## Tuesday Event

The 26 Club of Amaranth Court will meet for noon luncheon and cards Tuesday in Linden Hall.

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Mrs. Clair Edmund Van Emon

## Van Emon-Bullock Vows Solemnized

A late afternoon ceremony at First Methodist Church united in marriage Miss Janet Ellen Bullock, 35 Claremont Ave., and Clair Edmund Van Emon, 124 Argonne Ave. Rev. William Harrison Myers solemnized the nuptial service in the presence of 250 guests.

The only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil William Bullock, 3230 Magnolia Ave., the blonde bride was attired in a ballerina-length gown of white lace and net. Completing her ensemble were her fingertip-length veil and a bouquet of stephanotis and a white orchid.

Matron of honor, Mrs. Richard Lindemann, was wearing coral net and lace; gowns for the bridesmaids, Mrs. Harold Stallings II and Mrs. Clayton Christensen, were sea foam green net and lace.

Serving the bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl S. Van Emon of Jersey Shore, Pa., as best man was Ashley Ross C. Sh. Candelighters were George Bullock and Leland Dolley. Ushering were Dewaine Peebles, David Bullock, Clayton Christensen, Phillip Collin and Albert Wright.

White gladioli and chrysanthemums were used in church decor.

Hostesses at the church reception were Mmes. Ernest L. Dolley, Dana Bullock, Eugene Wilkins, Myron Godwin, Misses Dorothy Curtis, Marjorie Curtis, Joanne Palmer, Marilyn

Dolley and Ginny Eastland. After a honeymoon to Boston, Mass.; New York City and Pennsylvania, the couple will reside at the Argonne Ave. address.

The former Miss Bullock is a teacher in the Santa Ana school system. She attended Poly High and is a University of Redlands graduate. Her affiliations are Alpha Theta Phi and University Women's Club. She is a member of the choir at First Methodist Church.

Her husband, an aeronautical engineer, was a navigator in the Army Air Corps during World War II. He was graduated from Pennsylvania State College and was affiliated with Long Beach Bachelors Club.

## Among Career Women

# Six Southland Altrusa Clubs to Hear U. N. Talk by Joyce Jacobowsky at Laguna

By ANNE GILCHRIST

Proud women, and they had every right to be, will be members of Long Beach Altrusa International Club this Thursday when they have joint dinner meeting with six other Altrusa Clubs of the Southland at Laguna Beach Hotel Terrace Room as guests of the

Laguna Beach group. Their pride stems from the fact that the program, provided by the Long Beach Club, will feature this city's own distinguished Joyce (Mrs. Alexis) Jacobowsky as guest speaker.

Mrs. Jacobowsky, who will talk on "Women in the United Nations," was an official observer to the United Nations in New York and is a member of the Southern California Council for UNESCO. She has also served as first vice president of California State Council for United Nations and, to add to her laurels is chairman of United Nations Week in Southern California this year.

Mrs. Jacobowsky, who resides with her husband at the family home, 257 Belmont Ave., is also affiliated with PEO and Long Beach Panhellenic.

Program chairman for Thursday evening will be Myrtle Poultny, senior girls' advisor at Jordan High and it will be her pleasure to present the excellent program to members of Altrusa from Anaheim, Fullerton, San Bernardino, and Santa Ana, as well as hostess club Laguna Beach, and the Long Beach contingent. Music will be provided by the Santa Ana Club.

Distinguished speaker at the regular dinner meeting of Quota Club tomorrow night will be Dr. Wallace Moore, chairman of Education and Psychology at Long Beach State College. He will speak on international relations. Dr. Moore, who taught English and history in Japan for 2 years, was returned there in 1952 by the State Department on a special mission.

His appearance at Quota Club is special recognition of their international relations program. Maybelle Meyers is chairman of the evening. President Marguerite Wood will preside.

For the musical portion of the evening's program the well known women's chorus, the "Sweet Adelines," will appear.

For the members of the Long Beach chapter of American Society of Women Accountants, the dinner meeting of the Los Angeles Club, to be held Tuesday at Weyen's, 308 S. Mariposa, will have special meaning. Not only will E. G. Scovil, CPA, of Long Beach and treasurer of St. Luke's Episcopal Church, be guest speaker but Los Angeles members will report on the national convention of the joint societies, American Women's Society of CPAs and ASWA, held this month in Chicago and where the Los Angeles club acted as proxy for the Long Beach chapter of ASWA.

Community Chest officials have been loud in their praise of at least two of our business women's clubs this week. They are Executives' Secretaries and Long Beach Women's Credit Club. Twenty members of Executives' Secretaries, under the direction of president "Vi" Dovey and Connie Richards, have hurried home from work each night and spent what

leisure hours their working day provides, in door-to-door Chest fund raising. Long Beach Women's Credit Club is just as community minded and has had 20 members in the field each night, too, under direction of their president, Carolyn Neff!

Life has been gay in the home of Corinne and John Steinberg since John's return home on a month's vacation from his job overseas. Among parties feted him was the cocktail party Corinne gave at the Pacific Coast Club and which, in addition to honoring John, feted Amy and Wayne Brunken. Incidentally, Corinne changed office affiliations recently and is now assistant for Dr. Thomas Spencer.

Mix-up-the-date gremlins have been at work in this column again. But regardless of their sneaky attack. Dental Assistants Doctors' Night will go off on schedule tomorrow night, October 26, and was not held last Monday as "they" tried to tell you!

## Ladies of Elks

Ladies of the Elks will serve a luncheon at 12:30 p. m. Wednesday at the Elks Club, with Mrs. Gertrude Landsworth and her committee in charge. Cards will follow the luncheon.



Mrs. Alexis Jacobowsky

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VANITIES AND VARIETIES FOR

You and Your Family

Driving a Bus Is Interesting Career  
for Women to Follow, Says Penny Glenn

By RUTH REECE

Tomorrow about 25 riders on the city busses will leave belongings in the seats or on the floors to be turned in by the drivers to the Lost and Found office of the Long Beach Motor Bus Co. at 1330 Cherry Ave. That's the estimate given by one of the 45 women drivers, Mrs. Penny Glenn of 11543 Alondra Blvd., Norwalk, who has been driving the big yellow vehicles for the past four years.

"I've turned in false teeth, corsets, money, lunches, and of course umbrellas. There are more umbrellas left than any other article," Penny said. "Most people are honest," Penny believes, "but what makes me furious is to have a rider find a purse, remove all the money, leaving the purse on the seat. When the owner comes to claim it, he can't be sure that the driver didn't take the money."

They call Penny "Blondie" around the bus office, although her hair is black as a raven's wing and lots of it. She is the mother of identical twins, Cindy and Sandy, who were 5 years old Sept. 25. Asked how she came to choose bus driving for her profession, Penny explained that about four years ago when her husband was called into the service and left for Korea, it was up to her to make a home for the twins. "Besides, I wanted to have a home for my husband to come back to, so I went to work. I liked to drive my own automobile and figured I'd like to handle one of the big busses."

After a thorough physical examination, an applicant for a bus driver's job must obtain a chauffeur's license. Then he puts in a 3½-week training period, which includes riding with an experienced driver to learn the routes, fares, zones and other details. After driving the big busses, Penny found that her own automobile seems like a toy car. She's always coming to a full stop at every railroad track when in her own car, too, just from force of habit, she said.

Her husband came home from Korea last October, but Penny isn't quite ready to quit. "I've worked up until now I am getting the top salary, and anyway, it gets in your blood," was her explanation.

Asked if she felt "jittery" when she took the bus out alone for the first time, Penny admitted she did. "I left the barn at 8 a. m. on the Los Altos run out Seventh Street," she recalls. "I had never been in that district before. I couldn't find the end of the line, and kept turning different corners looking for it. A passenger who was chasing the bus around the block trying to get on, teased me to this day about that episode."

Most of the people who ride her busses are friendly and many call her by her first name. Last Christmas she received nearly 100 cards from her riders; also a five-pound box of candy, three one-pound boxes of candy, and other gifts from people who ride with her regularly. "Makes you feel pretty good, for I always try to be as kind and thoughtful as possible," Penny said.

Incidentally, David Hawkins, assistant superintendent of transportation for the Long Beach City Lines, says that the women drivers have the reputation of being more courteous than the men drivers. "But don't quote me on that," Hawkins pleaded.

What irks Penny with the general public is that some people get angry at the driver when the bus is late, and yet these same complainers beef the strongest if the driver won't wait for someone half way down the block.

Penny works a split shift on the Atlantic 6 bus. She takes her first bus out at 5:50 a. m. and works until 9:55 a. m. Then starts again at 2:13 p. m. until 6:15. It is a long day for her.

During the interval between shifts, Penny often spends time with her little daughters, who are cared for by her mother, or she does her shopping, or visits her friends. She prefers the Tenth St. bus route, even if it is narrow and rough in spots. "I like to drive through downtown traf-



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Molly Mayfield

Husband Threatens to Leave

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

I have five children, four of them small, and the fifth, by my first husband, who is 18. She has a good job and is a nice girl, and everyone likes her. But to make a long story short, here is my problem.

My daughter went to the doctor where she worked and he found she had low blood pressure and would have to lay off the job for three months. Now since she isn't working, my husband doesn't want her around and he says that if I don't tell her to get out that he himself will leave.

We are buying our home and now he says he won't pay any more on it as long as she is here. What should I do? Tell her to get out? Or let him go? After all, I love him very much, and I love my daughter, too.—L. E. H.

DEAR MRS. L. E. H.

Well, I'd say that man has sure let you down!

He knew you had this daughter when he married you, and now he expects you to turn on her when she is ill and needs you most. He sounds pretty yellow to me.

Naturally, I feel strongly that you shouldn't and mustn't turn your daughter out. The whole thing smacks of the greatest dishonesty—or perhaps curtness—I've heard of for a long time. How in the world can you respect him at all?

Of course, how you'd manage with the four children, plus house payments, if he walked out, I don't know, but I don't see how you can resist telling him to walk right out, if that's the way he feels.

Couldn't you get an indictment against him, if he abandoned you and the children? Couldn't he be made to pay? But, as you say, you love him. Well, what about his loving you? You can't tell me that if he had feeling at all for you he wouldn't help you now, and be glad to.

I suppose you've tried reasoning with him—and gotten nowhere. Maybe the only thing you CAN do now is call his bluff—or rather, what may be a bluff. After all, if he is the type who'd abandon you and the four kids for such a shameful reason, you'd like to know, wouldn't you?

I know it's easier to say than do, but honestly, it seems to me you have to face right up to him now.—M. M.

Silence Is Also Effective  
as Rebuke to Willful Child

By ANGELO PATRI

An old Swiss inscription reads, "Speech is silver, silence is golden." We might add that noise is leaden. To anyone who is the center of conflict, confusion and its resultant bedlam, a calm stillness is very welcome. How relieved some mothers feel when there is a half hour of silence!

Often, to the noisy, willful child who threatens, kicks and screams, silence on the part of his mother speaks a firm warning to him to stop his angry fit. Silence that serves as a rebuke to misbehavior while offering affection often prevents a continuance of willfulness.

There is no need for disturbance, no need for querulous comments when a calm, affectionate look confronts an offending youngster. Silence, backed by a friendly spirit, is indeed golden.

We all know the wonderful silence of the woods—in the shady aisles of those age-old redwood giants, with only a patch of sunlight penetrating here and there. The silence there seems to call for whispering. You may hear a bird call, one that pierces the stillness. In other less dense woods, it may be that the rippling brook is supplying the silvery sound. The breeze may caress the tree boughs and a leaf or two may fall. What you hear then would be inaudible midst the hustle and bustle of a city—and the gentle sounds are backed by moments of perfect stillness.

Perhaps it would be well if we encouraged more silence in the home, or at least less discordant noises. But never the silence brought on by anger. What is needed is the comforting silence of the spirit of love. It is the silence of peace and contentment that we should cultivate in association with our children, broken occasionally by soft voices.

However, we must, of course, mix the silver with the gold—with modified speech. Rapping, loud talk should be discouraged, but let the children give vent to their joyous feelings in the playground with their laughter and excited voices for that is good for their young lungs.

(This column runs daily in Long Beach Independent.)

Child Care

Should Get  
A Grades but  
Won't Work

By BEULAH FRANCE, R. N.

(Q)—"My youngest daughter, 7, isn't much of a problem, but my 8-year-old daughter is. She has a high IQ, but she won't use it. When she sets her mind to learning, all is well; but that's so seldom! Her report card consists of C's and D's while her teachers tell me she could get A's if she would."

I gave her a very good spanking. Her father took away her bicycle and skates. We let her attend dancing school, hoping it would be an incentive. Nothing works—nor does she! What shall we do?" Mrs. G. L.

(A)—In a postscript to your letter you say, "My youngest daughter loves school. She is an A and B student."

Could this fact have any bearing on the case? I wonder if the older one is frequently reminded of her sister's success? While the desire to surpass might be keen in some children, others could easily feel competition wasn't worth the effort called for. Youngsters' actions and reactions are so unpredictable; their thoughts so hard to "read."

At the age of 8 the world still seems new and novel. Things which grown-ups take for granted are fascinating, especially to children with a high IQ. It is difficult for some youngsters to concentrate on school subjects before they're old enough to appreciate how important knowledge is. Nevertheless, early life is the time to begin to acquire the art of concentration.

Have you told her that as soon as she's in the upper brackets with her marks her skates and bicycle will be reinstated? Have you suggested that if dancing school proves no stimulus it must be stopped?

Do not make these statements as either bribes or threats, but as goals which she can win and hold.

Ask Beulah France to help you with your child care problem—Telegram, enclosing a letter. Write her in care of the self-addressed stamped envelope for her reply.

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Satellite Club

Satellite Club, Palos Verdes Chapter, OES No. 310, will have a covered dish luncheon at noon Tuesday in Machinists Hall, Mrs. Hazel Smith will be chairman.

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## Make Daily Bath a Routine Before Children Grow Etiquette-Conscious

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

Girls, read this case record and then you'll rejoice. Just imagine the tough time your mothers used to have. For men like Jim were far more common in previous generations. Pity Jim's wife, for his mother failed to housebreak him properly for modern marriage.

Case J-324: Jim T., aged 29, works in a rubber factory. "Dr. Crane, I rented a room to Jim and his younger brother," his landlady informed me recently. "I had never done so before but a campaign was on to get private citizens to open their homes to workers who needed rooms, so I thought I'd co-operate."

"Jim and his brother have been with me half a year. But they just seem to be allergic to bath tubs; yet our bathroom is clean and we always have plenty of hot water. And I furnish them ample soap and towels."

"They don't take even one bath per week; so their clothes reek of perspiration and even their room is so smelly I can hardly stand it. What is wrong with adult men in this civilized country that they still shun the bath tub?"

Jim and his brother were not used to bath tubs on the farm where they grew up. So they hadn't learned to take baths very often. Oh, in summer they'd wash off the dirt via a swim in the neighboring creek. But that was sport. They didn't invade the water even then as means of getting clean. No, it was as a game.

We Americans must not forget that it used to be customary to sew children into their underwear in the autumn and leave them sewed up till hot weather the next spring. That isn't ancient history, either! Doctors still encounter some of these cases.

You readers don't fully appreciate your debt to modern American advertisers of soap, toothbrushes and toothpaste, perfumes, candy mints and chewing gum, safety razors and hair tonic.

At the beginning of this century, men wore beards and chewed tobacco, part of which usually drooled down their beards.

Pity the girls who had to submit to the kisses of such Lotharios. And the men were lacking many of their teeth. The rest were stained with tobacco or half decayed. So is it any wonder that women have learned to close their eyes

## One-Room Living Can Be Practical

Although the housing "pinch" has eased up somewhat, there are still a great many people who are forced to live in one room due to financial restrictions. However, it is possible to live graciously in one room.

Basically, there are three vital activity areas—sleeping, eating and living. The living and sleeping areas easily can be combined. Mattresses and springs-on-legs, for example, can be attractively slip-covered to double as lounges for daytime seating. They must, however, be of good quality so that they will stand up under hard 24-hour-a-day use.

A divider between the living and dining areas is ideal. It doesn't have to be elaborate nor expensive. Steel bookshelves of the type used in libraries, for instance, are inexpensive and can work out very well, with the proper accessories placed on the shelves.

There are desks to double as dressing tables, coffee tables which are flexible in height and can be extended in length for dining, and many other double-duty items on the market to make one-room living convenient and practical. Living in one room can often be as comfortable as living in three or four rooms, if requirements are carefully analyzed and fulfilled.

when they are being kissed by a man!

But the "halitosis" advertisements have snapped most American men into line so they now put some energy behind their toothbrushes and flavor their breath on a date with candy mints or gum.

"B.O." ads have made men employ soap far more freely, too, than ever before in human history. And "5 o'clock shadow" has eliminated the stubble on male chins.

Dandruff is now washed out via shampoos or masked with oil and grease jobs on the hair.

But you mothers still need to train your children to wash behind their ears and take a bath routinely. Then the habit will be duly ingrained long before they grow etiquette-conscious as they start dating in the middle teens.

For it is the job of all good mothers to housebreak their sons for happy marriage in later life. But it takes two good women to make a good husband. The first of these should be his mother.

(This column runs daily in Long Beach Independent.)

## Oswald Jacoby

### Tricky Play Is Effective

The "dummy reversal" is usually shown as a very fancy play in which declarer does all sorts of tricky ruffing in his own hand, winding up in dummy to draw the last trump with some very unlikely looking trump. But the dummy reversal doesn't have to be quite so flashy; it can be a very simple, mousy-looking creature.

Take today's hand for example. South wins the opening lead in dummy with the ace of hearts, counting one trump loser and three possible club losers. What can he do to reduce the loss?

If South tries to ruff his fourth club in dummy, East will overruff. If South tries to draw two rounds of trumps

**NORTH (D) 24**  
 ♠ 432  
 ♥ A743  
 ♦ AKQ  
 ♣ A54

**WEST EAST**  
 ♠ QJ10 ♠ 98  
 ♥ QJ10 ♥ K862  
 ♦ 94 ♦ J10752  
 ♣ QJ96 ♣ K10

**SOUTH**  
 ♠ AK765  
 ♥ 5  
 ♦ 863  
 ♣ 8732

North-South vul.  
 North East South West  
 1.N.T. Pass 3.♠ Pass  
 2.N.T. Pass 4.♠ Pass  
 Pass Pass  
 Opening lead—♥ Q

first, West will draw the third trump and then cash the fourth round of clubs safely. If South tries to set up his own hand, therefore, he will have to lose a trump and three clubs against alert defense.

There's a different story to tell if South tries to set up dummy instead of his own hand. The effort to set up dummy is the essential part of the play known as the dummy reversal.

If you're going to set up the dummy, you naturally plan to ruff out dummy's losing hearts. And if you do that, you just can't lose the hand. You take the first trick with the ace of hearts, ruff a heart, cash the top trumps, and enter dummy twice with high diamonds to ruff out dummy's remaining hearts. Then you lead a third diamond towards the dummy.

It doesn't matter when West decides to ruff. Dummy will lose exactly one trump and two clubs—nothing else.

Not a fancy play, to be sure, but very, very effective.

## Soap Jelly Ideal for Some Fabrics

Dense mixtures of soap with very little water are convenient for surfaces and fabrics that should not be saturated. For soap jelly, dissolve one part soap in five parts of boiling water. Allow to cool and thicken for several hours.

For "dry" soapsuds, put a cupful of this soap jelly into a deep bowl and whip with a rotary egg beater or electric mixer to produce a stiff, light, meringue-like lather. Or just beat the soap itself with a small amount of water the same way.

Either the jelly or "dry" suds can be brushed or sponged directly over the surface to be washed.

## From Missouri

Mrs. B. C. Comstock of Kansas City, Mo., recently returned to Long Beach to make her home with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. S. Rollins Smith (Gladys Comstock Smith) at the family home, 335 Temple Ave.

## Rebekah Gleaners

Rebekah Gleaners Club will meet at the home of Magdalene Rehder, 1049 Belmont Ave., Thursday for a potluck luncheon at noon.

## Chef of the Week

### Vice President Joins Culinary Experts

By Mildred K. Flanary  
Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

It's been proven at last... that a man's heart and the foods he likes are all wound round together. Vice President of the United States Richard M. Nixon, rated to be the country's second busiest man, even cooks! He's our Chef of the Week.

One hundred percent Californian, the rungs of Nixon's ladder are tabbed like this: Born in Yorba Linda, Jan. 9, 1913, educated in public schools, earned an AB degree from Whittier College, his LL.B. from Duke University Law School, practiced law in Whittier, served as attorney in the office of Emergency Management, Washington, D. C., has three-and-one-half years active Navy duty with rank of Lt. Commander, was elected to the 80th Congress, re-elected to 81st Congress, elected United States Senator from California, and now he's the Vice President of the United States.

With Nixon each day is different, but each is best, he has no phobias. His working day usually overpowers 16 hours. With a tremendous driving energy he puts all of himself into what he's doing—even while he's listening. He's straightforward and sincere... disarming, yet candid, for he can get the point over without being ponderous. Like most human beings, he can't eat while on a speaking tour.

Known as the troubleshooter for Ike, he's etching memorable accomplishments on the Vice Presidential tablet. He's the first Vice President to ever preside over the cabinet in the absence of the President, and the first to be sent on an official round-the-world trip. To this appointment as goodwill ambassador accompanied by Mrs. Nixon, he replied: "Pat will prove a far greater goodwill ambassador than I." His Dad and Mother

## Why Grow Old?

### Youthful Makeup, Hairdo Don't Suit Older Woman

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

The kind of makeup you use and the hairdo you wear can make such a big difference in the way you look. If cleverly done they can actually make a plain woman look pretty.

Many women fail to realize that makeup and hairstyling for the older woman should be given special thought. I do not mean that the middle-aged or older woman should adopt grim styles and colors. BUT you must recognize the fact that the skin tone changes some with the years and also that certain hairdos are aging. Today I bring you some ideas from Anna Mahramas, of Pittsburgh. Miss Mahramas is doing lovely things with television makeups and has several times won first prizes in New York hairstyling competition.

1. The new pink makeup is not good for women of 40 or more. It is wonderful on college girls. Aging gives the skin a darker tone. Pink does not look well on it. This is too light and bland for the mature woman. A good clear red is best, one with no purples or orange in it.

(You can apply this rule universally but I agree with Miss Mahramas that too few middle-aged women use clear reds. These do not have to be pink in order to be soft in color.)

2. Never apply rouge directly to the face. Put a little cold cream on the back of your left hand. Rub the side of your lipstick against this. Blend. This will make your rouge go on more smoothly (otherwise it may settle in wrinkles). It also gives you a slightly lighter shade than the lipstick you are using.

3. The older woman needs a gleam in her eye. A tiny bit of rouge applied close to the eyes, near the corners, will help.

4. It is often difficult to trust your own judgment under the fluorescent lights of a store. Ask for a color chart.

5. Hold the skin taut when you apply rouge.

6. Avoid kittenish curls and froufrou jewelry.

Here I will add a few suggestions for applying rouge. As a general rule it should be applied at the center of each



WITHOUT FANFARE or folderol, Chef of the Week Vice President of the United States Richard M. Nixon dons his cap and gown for a "perusal" of the refrigerator. Just like so many another devoted husband and father, our "chef" enjoys becoming patriarch of the kitchen.

are "baby sitting" for Tricia, 8, and Julie, 6, in their absence.

As a golfer he shoots a doubtful 52, and to quote Bob Hope—"the galleries run for cover when he tees-off." With a down-to-earth appetite, he threw the Blackstone Hotel

into a tizzy by ordering Chili 'N Beans at midnight, but as daughter Julie reminded her sister—"you can never tell what a Vice President is going to do." As a consequence, he learned to execute it himself, and here's his recipe:

**CHILI CON CARNE**  
 1 lb. ground beef  
 1 large onion, chopped  
 1 green pepper, chopped  
 1 cup red chili beans  
 1½ cups tomatoes  
 About 3 tablespoons fat  
 1 teaspoon salt  
 1 to 3 teaspoons chili powder  
 1 to 2 cloves garlic  
 1 teaspoon paprika  
 Dash cayenne pepper  
 Soak beans overnight in cold water. Cook in boiling salted water until tender. Drain well. Brown meat, onion and green pepper in hot fat; add tomatoes and seasonings. Simmer slowly for about 2 hours. Add water if necessary. Combine with beans and heat thoroughly. Serves about 6.

## Citrus Queen Now Models Paris Styles

By BARBARA MILLER  
United Press Staff Correspondent

PARIS—A life ambition was achieved at 20 by the former "Miss Dixie" and Florida "Citrus Queen," Carolyn Stroop was a top-flight Paris fashion model during the past summer.

Working for designer Schiaparelli, Carolyn was in on the ground floor of this year's controversial short skirt war and learned the hard way what makes women's styles. She intends to put this knowledge into practice by becoming a fashion designer.

"These short skirts have been exaggerated," she said. "Only some women can wear them, and then they're not bad."

A long-haired brunette with cupid's-bow mouth, Carolyn, whose home is at 901 S. Olive Ave., West Palm Beach, Fla., came to Paris accompanying this year's "Citrus Queen."

"I fell in love with the city right away. On an impulse I walked into Madame Schiaparelli's and asked for a job," she said.

Her 35-inch bust, 24 waist and 36 hips did the rest.

"It was my life's ambition to learn fashion designing at the world's fountain-head," Carolyn said.

Paris, she found had everything. After work, she polished up her French, visited art shows and the Louvre.

Even at her Left Bank lodging house, Carolyn said she found a romantic touch of the past—her landlady is a descendant of Joan of Arc's brother.

The rent was less than \$1 a night. Paris models unlike their American sisters, don't earn much money. Carolyn was paid 33,000 francs, (\$100) a month.

## Homelife With Alyce

By MARYALYCE RIVARD

That propeller shaped scar on the bottom of my foot is caused by that fleet of plastic amphibious planes that find their way into my bath water. . . . It beats me, though, how so many can go to their watery grave in the few minutes I leave the tub unattended. . . . Guess we'll have to clip the wings of those pint-sized pilots. . . .

"Tired of the same old thing? (I don't mean Papa.) Here's a different dessert: Make or buy an angel cake, spread top, sides with sour cream, sift lavish amount of brown sugar on top, chill and slice.

When preparing crackers for pie crust, roll them in a paper bag. Saves washing crumbs from rolling pin and counter top. . . . This also eliminates the hazard of a good stiff breeze coming along and blowing them all over. . . . Ever have this happen? All of a sudden you have "breaded" shoes! . . . P. S. They're no good at all. . . .

Doesn't pay to make chance remarks in front of the small fry, does it? Could figure why the steady stream of meepets between the front door and the den until I overheard our youngest explaining to the gathering that "Mother said we could have had a smaller, never played it on the ark." Gad, how I tremble when I think of all the remarks that wouldn't bear repeating. . . . They should make muzzles for mothers. . . .

REMEMBER: GIVE A LITTLE LOVE TO A CHILD AND YOU GET A GREAT DEAL BACK.—JOHN RUSKIN.

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**Irene Smith Says Vows**

COMPTON—Honeymooning in Nevada, Colorado and Florida, are Mr. and Mrs. George Brown, who recently recited their marriage vows in the First Baptist Church of Compton. The new Mrs. Brown is the former Irene Smith, clerk in the Compton Municipal Court, while her husband is captain in the marshal's office.

The marriage lines were read by the Rev. Morgan Gates with close friends and relatives present. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Ernest Roark of San Francisco.

For her wedding she chose a teal blue afternoon dress with black accessories and carried white orchids on a prayer book. Baskets of mums and gladioli were arranged at the altar with tall candelabra at either side.

Following the wedding, guests attended a reception at 911 Golden Ave., Compton, where the newlyweds will reside upon their return. As guests entered the home they were greeted by Mrs. Shuah Roark, mother of the bride, and Mrs. Alice Brown, mother of the bridegroom.

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## For Socially Inclined Ladies in Waiting



HAPPYTIME wardrobe for mothers-to-be should include a dressy suit, such as the gay faille one at left. For all-purpose wear is the simply-styled dress, center, which sports a Peter Pan collar and soft silk bow. A jacket with a flair you can mix with those extra skirts is at right. Mandarin neckline is spiced with pearly drops and rhinestones for special occasions.

## How to Do Your Housework After Busy Day at Office

Lack of time is one of the things some 20,000,000 working women have in common, says Charlotte Adams, who has just authored a home-making guide for working women.

Her new book, "Housekeeping After Office Hours," stresses the importance of the orderly method of housekeeping—the system, schedule and routine which make life simpler for busy women who have little time for housekeeping. Miss Adams, housekeeping and food expert, offers to the disorganized, in particular, a daily schedule from the basic "Get Up" to seeing that clothes are in order for the next day. She assumes the working woman is without help and works a full day.

Her "Weekly Homework" chart advises that on Monday clothes go to laundry on the way to work and that on Tuesday you take the clothes to the cleaners, etc. She sets free-day Saturday as the day to market, have the laundry delivered and put it away and to do the big chores such as vacuuming, scrubbing and waxing linoleum, if necessary. The little extra tasks such as polishing metals, defrosting the refrigerator and ironing clothes may be spaced over the week at any free time.

She believes that if there is a husband or older children they should certainly share the work.

Mechanical aids such as the washing machine, ironer, and vacuum cleaner should make the career girl's life simple, she says, but she thinks too many of these instruction booklets "are not nearly so informative as they might be." She offers advice in the care and maintenance of all such equipment which might confuse or be bobby traps to the housewife from the steam iron to the broiler rotisserie.

She advises about kitchen equipment that "before you buy, you review your cooking habits and the types of food you serve most, so that you may be sure to acquire what is needed." She suggests that "oven pans should be designed for easy handling with pot-holders, that rolled rims make metal pans easier to grasp firmly, and that pottery or glass oven dishes should have handles or protruding ears.

Floor coverings and plastics are explained in this book as well as table settings. Miss Adams says: "Most of us are not as obsessed as was the generation before us about what is the correct thing to possess or to do. This is all to the good... we are interested in setting beautiful and attractive tables... but with less fuss and feathers. She advises as the first rule of thumb in selecting silver that "anything simple is likely to wear better... and anything classic is likely to re-

main in your favor longer than anything very much of the moment. She advises simplicity in the selection of glass, and thinks that "if you can afford to own it, fine china is perhaps not as perishable as you are inclined to think."

A chapter "Be Your Own Handywoman" explains that most of us pay outside helpers a good deal of money to do minor repairs in our homes. In this respect, our education has failed us miserably.

She advises learning rudiments by watching the plumber change the washer some time, asking a few questions. She also gives advice on how to rewire a plug, how to repair a radio, and what tools to own for small repairs.

She discusses "the cardinal factors to be considered in planning meals to be prepared by the working-woman cook are time of preparation, simplicity, nutritive value, balance and variety."

She suggests a typical 20-minute menu for a busy girl, which begins in the morning when she puts meat balls in the refrigerator to defrost. Her dinner menu includes hamburgers in barbecue sauce and quick-frozen foods—potatoes, broccoli and brown, to serve biscuits.

## Marriage Mender Believes Money Main Divorce Cause

By NORMA MOHR  
United Press Staff Correspondent

CHICAGO—(U.P.) Judge Julius H. Miner, "mender of broken marriages," believes money problems account for more than 60 per cent of divorces.

Sexual incompatibility is "very infinitesimal" in its contribution to broken homes, he said.

Miner, a judge of the Cook County Superior Court, has been credited with saving hundreds of marriages through reconciliations. He is the author of Illinois' new "cooling off" divorce law, which he hopes will help save more marriages.

Financial troubles often lead directly to legal justifications for divorce, Judge Miner said.

It happens this way: "The man makes just barely enough money to make ends meet. The wife wants a new dress but he can't afford it. She starts to nag. It gets unbearable for him. He hits her. That's cruelty. So she's got grounds for divorce."

"Or maybe money problems lead him to the tavern every night. That's drunkenness."

"Or the man can't face the burden of financial arguments. He leaves home and it's desertion."

"Lack of character" in a wide variety of forms is in second place as a home-breaker, Miner said. In this category he puts "aloofness, selfishness, domination, and calousness."

Other reasons for divorce are only minor, Judge Miner said.

"Sex is highly exaggerated. Not even as many as five per cent of divorces can be blamed on bad sex relations," he said.

Differences in religion also have a small role as a home destroyer, Miner said. "If a difference in religion has become so important that it makes the man and wife want



NATIONAL PRESIDENT of the Navy Wives Club of America is Mrs. John Paolozzi (right), who was chosen at the 15th annual convention of NWCA this month in San Diego. A former resident of the harbor area, Mrs. Paolozzi now resides in Whittier with her husband, Lt. John Paolozzi, USN (ret.), and their three children. At left is Mrs. William Paolick of 1073 1/2 Lime

## Anna Etheridge

Anna Etheridge Tent, Daughters of Union Veterans, will meet Monday in Veterans Memorial Bldg. at 12:30 p. m. Mrs. Laura Kerr will preside.

## Navy Wives Hold 15th Annual Meet

Mrs. John Paolozzi who was elected national president of the Navy Wives Clubs of America at the 15th annual convention Oct. 12-16 in San Diego is one of the organizers of the first national Navy Wives Clubs and has been in Navy work all of her adult life. She was hostess and manager of the National Navy Club of New York and while there worked under the late Franklin D. Roosevelt who was president of the Navy Club at that time.

Mrs. Paolozzi wrote the Navy Wives' pledge and the Navy Wives' prayer, and has edited the Navy Family Magazine for eight years.

High light of the recent convention was the establishment of a scholarship fund, with sons or daughter of enlisted Navy, Coast Guard or Marine Corps personnel eligible to compete. The first scholarship of \$500 will be awarded in April.

Mrs. Paolozzi's first official visit will be to the Aloha Navy Wives Club of Honolulu. She has been the house guest of Mrs. William Paolick of Long Beach, a past national president of the organization.

## Alumnae to Meet

Kappa Alpha Theta alumnae of Long Beach will gather for a dessert meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. at 34 La Linda Dr. Members are asked to make reservations with Mrs. Perry G. Rutherford, 18 64th Pl.

## Teen Talk

### Want to See the World? Then Just Be Top Student

By VIVIAN BROWN

If you've ever dreamed of being in Paris in the spring or England in fall or Scandinavia for the ski season, and then looked at your piggy bank and sighed, consider how you can get there by cashing in on your school books.

All you have to be is a top student to see the world. As an exchange student from America you can choose your country, apply for the scholarship and keep your fingers crossed.

Such a break came to pretty Elaine Smith, 20, a Queens College student, now en route on the big ship Queen Mary to France. Elaine, one of 242 students going to France on a Fulbright scholarship, says that any bright college student who uses her noggin may have a similar adventure. Says she: "I was lucky to win the French trip because there are so many competing for that country. Egypt and Iran are two countries that go begging. It seems all the kids want to go to France. Every student should talk to the dean of her school and inquire as to the qualifications. It'll be well worth the effort."

Elaine, who loves music and art, majored in psychology and applied to study literature and research abroad. After an interview by a faculty member she just kept her fingers crossed, and presto she was elected one of the lucky students.

Her year abroad will reward her with museums, art centers, music. "Every European town has a good theater and orchestra," says Elaine. Her scholarship insures her a modest

living allowance in addition to tuition.

When she arrives at the University of Bordeaux, after her indoctrination in Paris, they will arrange for her to live with a French family. This idea she adores since it will give her an opportunity to improve her high school and college French. Another thing Elaine will enjoy is relaxation. Says she: "Everything in America is rush-rush. But from all I've heard and read the French appreciate leisure time—relaxation over food, recreation, etc., and I'm looking forward to it."

Elaine knows that she will work hard, too—and she wants to. She anticipates going to UC at Berkeley when she returns. She knows, too, that France isn't going to be all cultural and fun. She is prepared for no central heating with warm nightclothes and woolen underwear for a rough winter. She knows, too, that she might bathe in a wooden tub and live primitively with her French family. The social life, however, might be smarter than here. Says she: "Simple clothes are in order for daytime wear, but I understand when a French girl goes out she really shines. On these happy occasions one really dresses to the teeth."

Elaine is looking forward to that, too, and a trip to Spain, perhaps, but she is so serious about enjoying France as a nation and being a little ambassador to boot that she hasn't given a thought to boys. Besides she's sure American boys are tops and can't be beaten by the most suave Frenchmen.

## Give Yourself a Treat: Try Pantry Shelf Glamor Feast

By VIVIAN BROWN

Get acquainted with lemons, cucumbers, yeast cakes, oatmeal, powdered milk and buttermilk as beauty aids. These kitchen cosmetics are easy to use, offer wonderful cleansing qualities, help stimulate the circulation and tone the skin. Here's how:

**CUCUMBER MASK**  
An hour before your facial, slice a large, chilled cucumber. Peel it lengthwise and slice it into round, thin slices. Drop peelings and slices into a large bowl of water to which the juice of a lemon has been added. Chill.

Take your hair out of the way. Dip a firm quilted cotton square into the cucumber liquid and pat it gently over the entire face and throat. Lying down, place the chilled peelings across the face and throat, holding them in place with cheese-cloth moistened in the cucumber-lemon liquid. Relax for 15 minutes, then remove this beauty mask with a fresh cotton square moistened with clear warm water.

**YEAST MASK**  
Mix a yeast cake with milk or water for a stimulating mask. When it becomes a smooth paste, put aside while you wash your face with soap and warm water. Then apply baby oil over the skin, wiping off all excess oil. Smooth the yeast mixture over the oiled skin. Lie down, eyes covered with cotton squares, for half an hour. Remove the mask, using soft cotton squares, warm water and gentle upward strokes.

**ALMOND MEAL OR POWDERED MILK FACIALS**  
Mix two tablespoonsful of dry milk powder or the same amount of almond meal with baby oil if skin is dry or with astringent if skin is oily. Smooth it on over a freshly

washed face and leave it for 15 minutes. Remove it with warm water on a cotton square. Pink smoothness will be your complexion reward.

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## Pounding Typewriter Nets German Steno \$72 a Month

By ELLEN LENTZ  
United Press Staff Correspondent

BERLIN—(U.P.) Six days a week, eight hours a day, dark-haired, slim Dora Schmidt pounds her typewriter or takes shorthand notes in a West Berlin office.

Employed as a secretary at a medium sized West Sector engineering office, Miss Schmidt, 27, is one of the city's more than 170,000 woman white collar workers.

Her chief worry is the fear of losing her job—not because of her own inefficiency, but because of West Berlin's immense unemployment problem. More than two-thirds of Berlin's women office workers are out of jobs and live on a dole.

With a take-home pay of 300 westmarks (about \$72) a month, Miss Schmidt is considered well paid. Average incomes of women white collar workers in West Berlin range from \$50 to \$100 a month.

(A similar stenographic job in New York would pay between \$47 and \$62.50 per week, or about three times as much as Miss Schmidt draws. She works 48 hours a week against the standard 40-hour week general in New York.)

Like the majority of Berlin's working girls, she lives with her family. She shares a two-room kitchen and bath apartment with her widowed mother who contributes her \$30 a month old age pension to the little household.

Mother and daughter spend \$20 or a little less than one-fifth of their joint income for

rent, while an additional \$50 goes for food and other commodities each month.

Miss Schmidt likes to dress well and follows fashion news with interest. She spends about one-sixth of her income on clothes and shoes.

For the last three months she has been saving up her clothes allowance for a new winter coat which will come to about \$43 at one of the city's department stores.

She realizes she is luckier than many of her colleagues who, with their husbands killed in World War II or deported by the Russians,

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# parade

LONG  
BEACH

INDEPENDENT  
Press-Telegram

THE STARTLING STORY OF  
A WIFE WITH 2 HUSBANDS

PAGE 8

★ ★ ★

500 BEAUTIES RUSH FOR JOBS

PAGE 26

★ ★ ★

HOW IT FEELS TO BE A MIDGET

PAGE 28

IS HE LAUGHING? ►

SEE PAGE 4







**... and then this one came along!**

Two minutes after getting a bite, the Red Sox left-fielder landed this 3½-pound largemouth bass.

It put up a short but vicious fight before he was able to slip a net in the water and lift it into the boat.



Williams bites off end of knot after tying to his line the lure that caught bass.

# HE KEPT THIS FISH!

## Ted Williams Hooks a Big Bass

SOMEWHERE IN MASSACHUSETTS.

**E**VERYBODY KNOWS that Boston's Ted Williams is one of the greatest players in baseball.

But not many people know that he is also one of the greatest fishermen in the U.S.

On a secret lake here, PARADE photographer George Woodruff found the Red Sox left-fielder spinning for bass. Williams' right wrist, made powerful by years in baseball, was flicking out long casts that made Woodruff, himself a fisherman, gasp in wonder. On the end of the line was a little painted plug that bubbled across the calm lake with gurgling sounds.

"Mind if I join you?" Woodruff asked.

"Sure, come along," grinned Williams. "But you'll have to row."

Between rowing and shutter-clicking, Woodruff got exclusive pictures of Williams fishing for the first time since his return from Korea where he did a job piloting a jet-fighter in combat.

▶ Soon Williams began taking bass.

▶ But he threw them back until finally there was a sudden jar on his line. The little plug bait bubbling along the surface disappeared in a smashing swirl. Williams' light glass rod bent in a sharp arc. This time Williams had a fighter.

▶ For about two minutes the line cut grooves in the lake. Woodruff, too busy with the oars, couldn't even use his camera. Then Williams slipped a net into the water and hoisted out a whopping big 3½-lb. largemouth bass.

"This one," he said, "I guess I'll keep."

For fishermen, Williams used: a 3-ounce rod, 6½-ounce spinning reel, and 3-pound test monofilament (nylon) line. The lure was a ¼-ounce "jitterbug."

This winter in Florida, training for 1954, Williams will do a lot of fishing for bass, will get out to sea, too, for bonefish & tarpon.

The lake where he caught the bass? It's a pond not far from Boston—but photographer Woodruff, sworn to secrecy, would not reveal its name.



# IT'S NEW! IT'S BLUE! IT'S cheer!

## The only suds with BLUE★MAGIC WHITENER!



...washes clothes  
so clean, so white  
**YOU DON'T NEED  
BLUING or BLEACH**

**First and only washday detergent of its kind!**

**Exclusive!** New blue CHEER—and CHEER alone—has this exciting new *Blue ★ Magic whitener*... a scientific discovery that works in the newest, most modern way!

And it's *safe* for the most delicate washable colors in your family wash!

**No need to blue!** New CHEER—all by itself—washes whites so glowing white, so radiantly bright, you'll never

need bluing again!

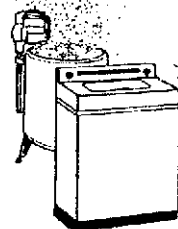
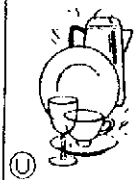
**No need to bleach!** Yes, except when you have problem stains, you don't even need to bleach!

**See for yourself!** CHEER's magic blue granules make instant white suds that "unfasten" even greasy grime and give you sparkling clean, white washes *every* single time—and with no need for bluing or bleach.

### WORKS LIKE BLUE MAGIC FOR DISHES, TOO!

(Always buy an extra box for the kitchen)

Watch dishes "do themselves" in CHEER's instant, pure-white suds—watch 'em dry *twinkle* clean... never streaked or clouded by soap film. No need to wipe. Greasy pots and pans, too, are a cinch with CHEER. Just soak—no more hard scouring. And CHEER is *lovingly gentle* on your hands!



Great for both  
automatic and  
conventional washers.



Procter & Gamble's  
**cheer**

The one and only  
**BLUE★MAGIC SUDS**

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Now! One Coffee is  
**PACKED FRESHER**  
**KEPT FRESHER**  
 than any other leading brand!



**IT'S PRESSURE PACKED!** One sip tells you that's the best thing that ever happened to coffee! With pressure, you get *more* of that marvelous Chase & Sanborn flavor—get it *fresher!* Why?

**WITH PRESSURE, IT'S PACKED FRESHER—KEPT FRESHER.** Only pressure packing can pack coffee almost smack out of the roaster, while flavor is richest. Then every trace of flavor-stealing air is drawn out . . . replaced by air-free pressure. Pressure surrounds each coffee grain—holds the flavor *in* as no other packing method can. That's why Chase & Sanborn is fresher than coffee packed any other way, in vacuum cans or bags. So buy the one coffee you can be *sure* is fresh—Chase & Sanborn "Dome Top" Coffee—the only leading coffee that's *pressure packed!*

**YOU CAN PROVE ITS FRESHNESS!** Press the rounded top of a Chase & Sanborn can. It's firm, proving there's flavor-saving pressure inside. Only if the top clicks is pressure gone . . . then take another pressure packed can. *You can't test any other kind!*



"PRESSURE PACKED"  
**Chase & Sanborn**

An exclusive blend of the world's choicest coffees!



This Is  
 America

#10 IN A SERIES

## You'll Remember This

● Close your eyes for an instant and think back to your last picnic of summer—the drying grass of the meadow where the kids played baseball, and the older folk laid the picnic cloth . . . the clms in the distance, already preparing to shed their crisping leaves . . . the cattle moving gently through the afternoon sunlight.

It was like that when these families from Marinette, Wis., picnicked for the last time

in 1953 at nearby Schneider's Grove. The Schroeders, the Louckses and their friends (including 8 kids) spread the cloth, ate sandwiches and drank coffee just as families all over America were doing in other fields near other towns.

Like any parting, it was somehow sad (though fun at the time). Yet behind it lay a familiar promise: the picnics of 1954 are only a few months away!

**parade**

The Sunday Picture Magazine

editor  
 Jess Gorkin  
 managing editor  
 W. A. Sprague  
 assoc. managing editor  
 Edward D. Fales, Jr.  
 assist. managing editor  
 Robert P. Goldman  
 art director  
 Edward R. Wade  
 distaff editor  
 Pauline Reaves Hodges

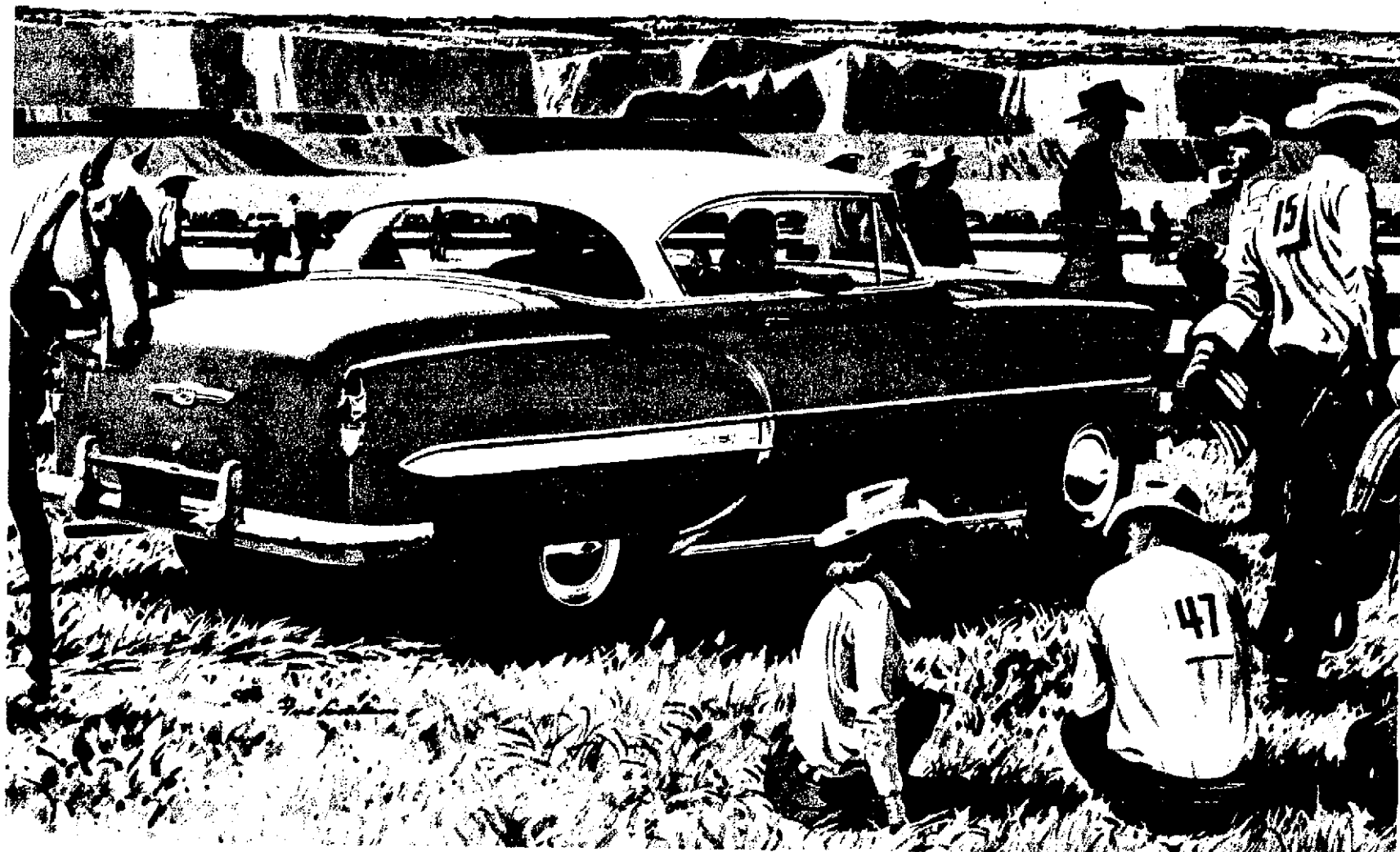
### THE COVER

Here's a puzzler: Is that kitten *really* laughing? Best answer comes from Photographer Walter Chandoha, who took the picture. He says: The answer is "no." Whenever you see a cat "laughing," it's actually either yawning or meowing. On the other hand, cats do sometimes seem to *smile*.

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Chevrolet's striking Bel Air Sport Coupe. With 3 great new series, Chevrolet offers the widest choice of models in its field.

*Here's 115 high-spirited horsepower... obedient to your lightest touch!*

A touch of your foot on the accelerator and you go. A touch of your hand on the steering wheel and you turn. Driving becomes as simple as that in a new Chevrolet with Powerglide\* and Power Steering.\*

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all-round performance out on the open highway.

Chevrolet's new Power Steering lets you spin the wheel with the strength of one finger—even while the car is standing still. You can imagine how easy this makes parking!

But why just imagine it? Why not drive a Chevrolet equipped with Power Steering and feel the wonderful difference it makes in easier handling. Better still, drive a Chevrolet that has both Power Steering and the new Powerglide. We will be happy to arrange it any time you choose.

\*Optional at extra cost. Combination of Powerglide and 115-h.p. "Blue-Flame" engine available on "Two-Ten" and Bel Air models only. Power Steering available on all models.



**Power Steering and No-Shift Driving are Chevrolet "firsts" in the low-price field!**

*Chevrolet was the first car in its field to offer you the freedom and ease of an automatic transmission with Powerglide. First again, in bringing you Power Steering. These are two examples of the way the world's largest car producer gives you advanced engineering and higher quality in the lowest priced line in its field!*

**MORE PEOPLE BUY CHEVROLETS THAN ANY OTHER CAR!**

**See your Chevrolet Dealer for all your automotive needs**





Shampoo this diamond sparkle  
into your hair with new  
**DIAL SHAMPOO**

*No other shampoo gives this  
glorious Dial beauty—yet leaves  
your hair so easy to manage*



Only Dial Shampoo gives this  
new beauty, because only  
Dial contains Hexachlorophene

You get a *complete cleanliness* with new Dial Shampoo that you've never been able to get with ordinary shampoos. Because Dial Shampoo contains a new freshening agent, Hexachlorophene, that gives your hair clean-smelling freshness.

And your hair is so clean after a Dial Shampoo, it has a *natural* brilliance, a diamond sparkle! Dial is easy to use. Just press the new unbreakable bottle and squeeze shampoo right on your hair. Wouldn't it be exciting to try Dial Shampoo today?



Lord Noel Buxton: his family motto is, "Do it with all thy might."

## A Man Wins a Fight

LEEDS, Eng. **T**HE MAN in the picture above, Lord Noel Buxton, 36, is winning a fight. He thinks that the Romans, invading England 2,000 years ago, found it easy to cross rivers—just by walking.

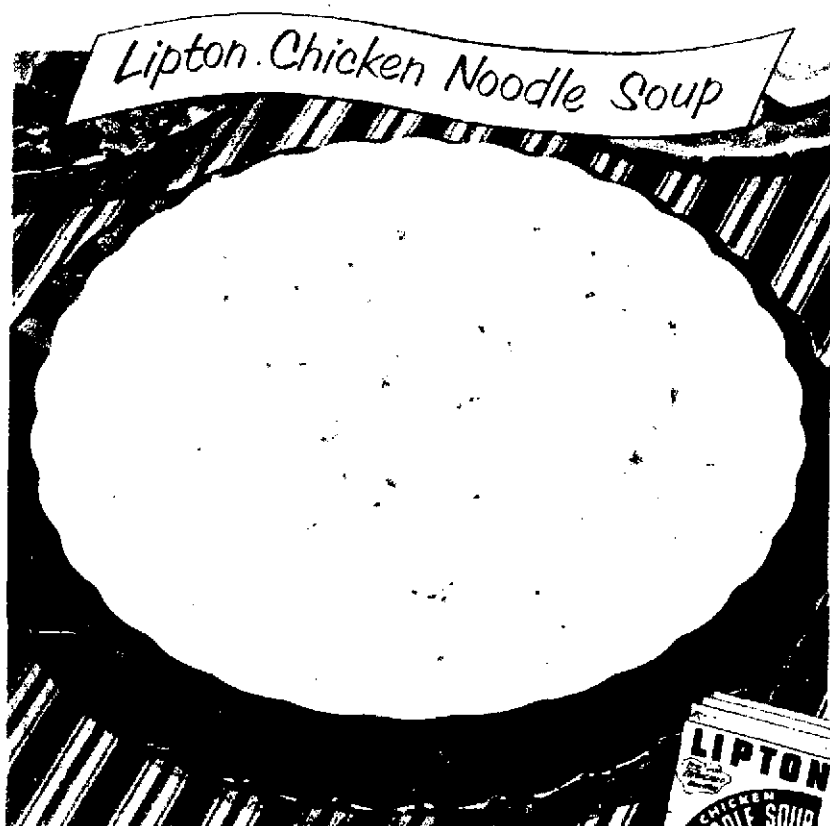
But when experts heard, they scoffed.

So, his Lordship put on a Mae West, picked his way across *two miles* of the turbulent Humber. The water was never over his hips.

Confounded, the experts cheered from shore, shouted, "Well done, old boy."



# Homemade soup the modern way —with magic Lipton “makings”!



Golden chicken broth, with oodles of tender egg noodles, enriched to be more nourishing. Takes just 7 minutes. Tastes truly delicious!



Savory beef-flavored stock, tender onions toasted to golden-brown goodness. A robust soup as served in smartest restaurants, yet costs only 4¢ to 5¢ a serving. Takes just 10 minutes!



Tangy broth of red-ripe tomatoes with 6 delicious vegetables, plenty of rich egg noodles. 10 minutes' cooking puts this nourishing soup on your table.



## Everyone loves real homemade soup...

Now, it's easy to get old-fashioned homemade richness and flavor, without old-fashioned fuss and trouble.

All you do is add marvelous modern Lipton “makings” to boiling water. Simmer for just minutes and serve *real homemade soup*, hot and satisfying!

Modern “best cooks” cheer this wonderful Lipton way of making savory, taste-tempting soups at home. Get Lipton Soup Mixes at your grocer's today. You'll be thrilled with the *glorious* soups you can make with them! What's more, these Lipton soups give you more soup—for less money—than most canned soups.

## LIPTON SOUP MIXES

*Thrifty—convenient  
—for real homemade goodness!*

**EXCLUSIVE!**

# One Woman...

**Out of the Korean war came a family tragedy that**



**This was before Jim Cogburn returned . . .**

**A WAR** 8,000 miles away changed this "family" portrait. Ruthie & Jim Hern sit with Danny, 6, & Marilyn, three

months. Since her first husband was discovered to be alive, she and Jim have been living apart (see story).

LEXINGTON, Tenn.

**F**IVE LIVES, centered here, are tangled by a war that took place 8,000 miles away.

The first is that of **RUTHIE AVA NELL MANLEY**, 24, daughter of a local farmer.

The second is U.S. Army Sgt. (First Class) **JAMES A. COGBURN**, 32, of nearby Huron. He's the man she married seven years ago, who has returned from three years in a Communist prison camp in Korea to find his wife married to another man.

The third is **JAMES M. HERN**, 25, of Memphis, the man she married in the belief Cogburn was dead.

The fourth and fifth are her children, **DANNY**, 6, son of Cogburn; and **MARILYN**, three months, daughter of Hern.

The Korean war has produced several tragedies like theirs. How could it all happen? Here, in their own words, are Ruthie's and Jim Hern's stories, and Jim Cogburn's statement on the events that have mixed up all their lives:

## **This Is Ruthie's Story:**

"I never had any special ambition in life (*Ruthie says*) except to be a good wife, have children and be happy.

"I met Jim Cogburn in '46 in front of a little grocery my aunt owned in Blue Goose (Tenn.) near home. I was 17, and shy. My Daddy introduced us.

"I liked Jim the first time I saw him. He was 25, neat, good-looking. He had his own tractor and did contracting work.

"He asked me to go to the Pentecostal Church with him and I said I would.

"My family was very poor. I just wore a cotton print and we drove to church in his truck.

"He asked me for another date, and from then on we went steady.

"When Daddy learned about it, he put his foot down. Jim was likeable, he said, but he was kind of wild. He had been in World War II and had been captured by the Japs. Maybe that left its mark. Daddy said he wasn't the kind that settles down to marriage.

"When I told Jim I couldn't see him, he said, 'Let's get married!' At 4 a.m. we were married by a Justice of the Peace in Corinth, Miss.

"Jim said he loved me and I believed him, but by the time my first baby, Danny, was born in November, 1947, Jim already acted tired of marriage. He had left me twice, mortgaged his tractor and truck, and said he wanted to re-join the Army, where he had served as a sergeant.

"I went home to my parents and had my baby alone. Two months later, I found out Jim was in the Army, but I didn't know where he was stationed. Then I got an allotment check and a letter saying he was



# ...with 2 Husbands!

**shocked America. A woman, believing her GI husband to be dead, married another man**

coming home on a week-end leave. He said he was sorry, and wanted me back.

"We tried marriage again, in a furnished room near his camp in Columbia, S.C. But he hadn't changed. We fought—once I threw a dish at him and broke a window when he ducked. He said he'd be glad to get overseas. Even before he sailed from San Francisco, in the spring of 1948, when Danny was six months old, our marriage was dead.

"I got 10 letters from him in two years—and about a month before he was reported missing in action, in July 1950, I had a lawyer file papers for a divorce. The papers were sent overseas, but the Army sent them back saying Jim was missing in action.

"So I dropped the divorce and got jobs as a sales-girl and waitress. There was a newspaper report in December of 1951 that Jim was on a Communist prisoner of war list. Early in 1952 a newspaper gave an address in Peiping, China. I sent a letter to him, via Peiping, but it was never answered. I thought I would never see him again.

(Spokesman for the Dept. of the Army: *Sgt. Cogburn was reported missing in action. He was never reported dead.*)

"And then, in March of 1952, I met Jim Hern. He was lonely, too.

"Jim Hern was the kind of man I had dreamed of marrying. He was kind, considerate, and gentle.

"We danced all evening—and it was like dancing on clouds! It was like a dream!

"We told each other all about our lives, but holding hands and wrapped in each other's arms, problems didn't seem to matter.

"We saw each other every night. A couple of weeks after we first met, I took him home to my father's farm to meet Danny. They got along swell!

"But was I free to marry?

"I wrote to Washington to see if anything more had been heard of Jim Cogburn. Nothing had—definitely. He was still missing.

"Dad and I went to three lawyers. I thought that they all said it was all right for me to get married. I thought they said that by the Army laws a soldier was supposed to be dead after 12 months if he couldn't be accounted for. I must have misunderstood.

(Spokesman for the Dept. of the Army: *After 12 months, any report of missing-in-action is officially reviewed in the light of any new information. An up-to-date report is then sent to relatives. If there is no proof of death, the soldier is presumed alive.*)

"When we went to Arkansas to marry, we took young Danny along. He had already asked Jim if he could call him 'Daddy' and he was thrilled with the whole thing. Everything was wonderful. Right after the ceremony, we left in Jim's car. Then Jim got a job on the railroad in Missoula, Montana. We lived in a 4-room house and I never realized anybody could be so happy. I learned I was having a new baby!

(Meanwhile, in Washington, the Army heard Jim Cogburn might still be alive. Notice was sent to Ruthie in Tennessee, but her mother—who had also received a letter from Cogburn—not knowing Ruthie's address, could not forward it.

*It was not until weeks later, according to Ruthie, that the notice finally reached her in Montana. She was upset and worried, she said, but still the word was not definite. Last spring they came back home to Tennessee.—EDITOR.)*

"Jim started working the crops—cotton, corn, watermelons and peas. We were real happy, but worried. Our baby, Marilyn, was born July 27.

"Then, one morning Jim came up to Dad's house. Daddy stopped him. 'Jim!' he said. 'Listen. They announced it over the radio—Jim Cogburn is a prisoner! Alive!'

"I was glad, for his own sake, that Jim Cogburn was alive after all. But I kept thinking how unhappy I was in my first marriage, and how happy I was with Jim Hern. What could we do? We sat down and talked for awhile, and then decided to go to a lawyer for his advice. He said we'd just have to separate because my second marriage wasn't legal! I'd have to divorce Jim Cogburn and then re-marry Jim Hern. The phone started ringing, with people asking what we would do. We were going numb.

"Then, Jim left to get a job in Memphis, and I was left alone with my two children.

"In August, I learned that Jim Cogburn was coming home, sick, to the U.S. hospital in Memphis. I waited, wondering. . . ."

## This Is Husband No. 2's Story:

"It happened (says Jim Hern) at the Silver Slipper in Memphis, on a blind date.

"A friend of mine knew Ruth's roommate, and he had told me how pretty Ruth was. He arranged for the four of us to go dancing, I went along. I fell in love with Ruth that night.

"We had a lot in common. My own life had been

pretty messed up, too. I had volunteered for the Marines in '46 (the year Ruth met Jim Cogburn) when I was 18. I served in the Pacific, got discharged in August of '49 and came back to Memphis. I got a job doing body & fender work, then I tried farming at my father's place in Fayetteville (Tenn.) and came back to Memphis again to work for the Shell Oil Co.

"I, too, had been married—in October of '50. We had a daughter, Debra Denise, who's now 2, but the marriage split up at Christmas, 1951.

"When I met Ruth, in March of '52, I was waiting for a divorce. It became final in April.

"I liked married life. I wanted a home and family and happiness like anyone else. Just as Ruth did.

"After my divorce, I was free to remarry, but was Ruth? We started talking about marriage. We didn't set a date or anything, but it was understood.

"One night, July 10, 1952, we were celebrating my birthday. This other couple we were with, who were married and had a couple of kids, they knew how we felt about each other, Ruth and I. They kidded me—'Why don't you two get married?'

"I replied, 'That's a great idea!' Ruth had already gone to the lawyers to see about a divorce. Then, when we found out it was all right for us to get married, we decided to do it soon.

"We went to Mississippi that night but it was too late to get a license. But two days later, we drove to Arkansas to get married.

(From Arkansas, as Ruthie has told, they went to Denver, then Montana, where the first ominous warning reached them.—EDITOR.)

"I worried about it, but the lawyer had told us that if he *did* come back, Ruth would have no trouble getting a divorce.

"Then came the day when we learned that Jim Cogburn was coming home.

"It was as if lightning had struck me! Everything started jumping in my mind. I loved Ruth and I loved Danny as my own son. I walked over and told Ruth. She asked: 'What will we do?'

(Then, on Sept. 18, Jim Cogburn came home.)

## This Is Husband No. 1's Story:

Jim Cogburn, who has since filed a suit for divorce against Ruthie, said only this:

"I don't know what I'll do. I guess the things Ruth says about our life together are substantially true. I wouldn't take her back under any circumstances for what she did! Why couldn't she wait like other women? She knew I wasn't dead! I was never reported any more than missing in action!

"What am I going to do? I'm going to sit on my back porch and shoot squirrels, until I get rested and feel well. Then I'm going to go back where I came from—the U.S. Army. It's my life."

### HUSBAND NO. 1

James A. Cogburn, 32, enlisted for overseas duty less than a year after he married Ruthie. On July 20, 1950, while serving as squad leader in Co. E of the 19th Regiment, 24th Division, he was captured near Taejon and held prisoner by the Reds until last August.





When you wash them with Surf  
... they smell like sunshine!

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**RHEUMATIC  
PAIN**



**FOR FAST RELIEF**, rub in Ben-Gay. Contains up to 2½ times more of those two famous pain-relieving agents, methyl salicylate and menthol, than five other widely offered rub-ins!

Also for Pain due to **COLDS, MUSCULAR ACHES, HEADACHES** and **STRAINS**. Ask for Mild Ben-Gay for Children.

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**QUICK! RUB IN Ben-Gay**

THE ORIGINAL BAUME ANALGÉSIQUE



All dressed up  
for 40° below

Double layer of caribou hide keeps this Baffin Island Eskimo warm as toast even when Arctic winds blow. The beret cap inside hood is style learned from explorers.





**COMPLETE** wardrobe includes (1) artiggi or undergarment, with fur turned inward; (2) kullitak or outer garment, with fur turned outward; (3) fur pants (worn double or over wool underwear); (4) fur-lined stockings; (5) fur boots; (6) fur mittens; (7) shoes.

### Speaking of winter outfits . . .

# Would you like this?

BAFFIN ISLAND, Canada.

**I**N THE PICTURE above, laid out on the snow, is what the well-dressed Eskimo will be wearing here this winter. And at left, is how he would look if you met him on the Eskimo equivalent of Main Street (outside his igloo).

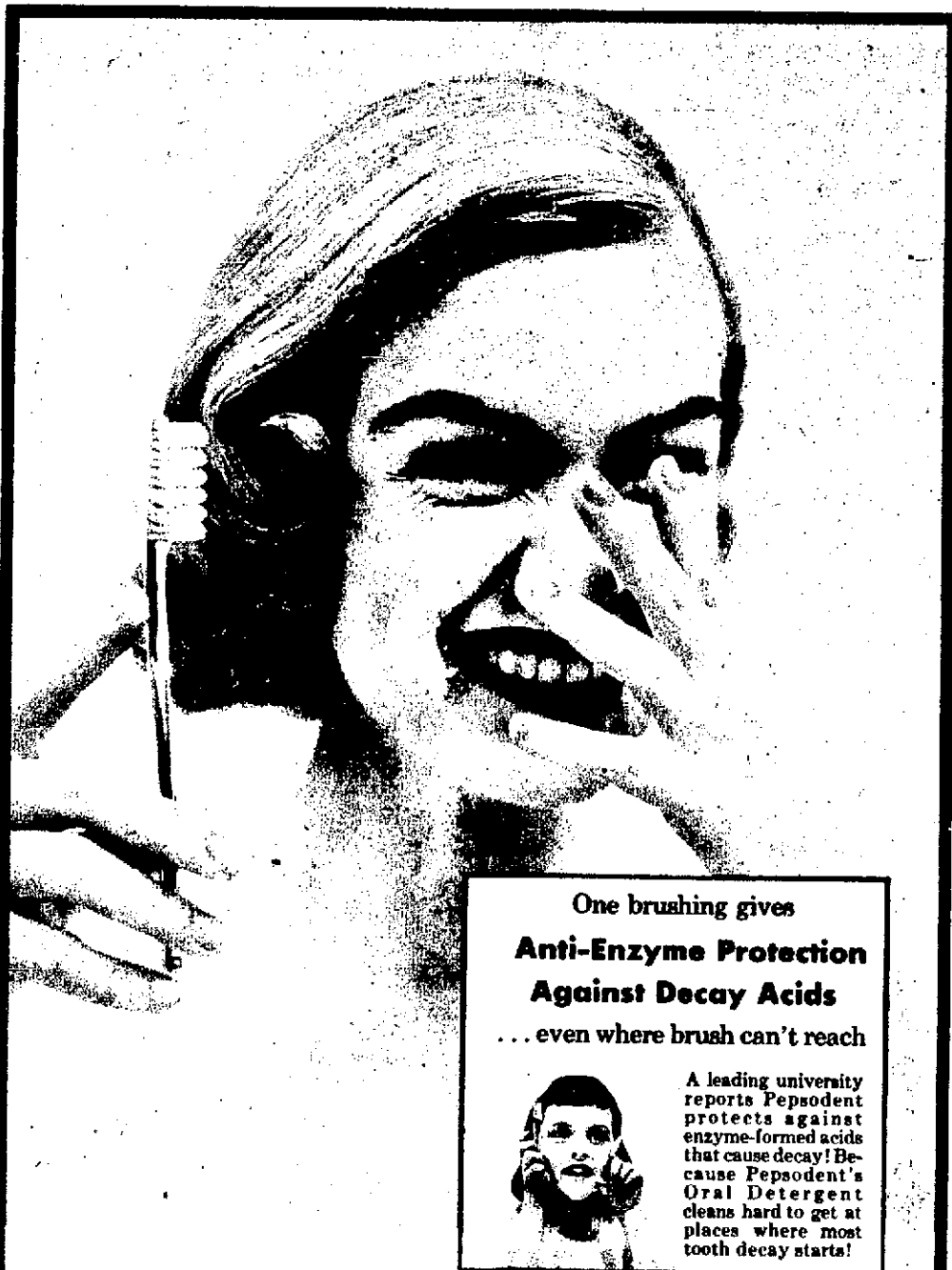
To stand the 40° below zero temperature, he wears a double suit, home-made from the hide of caribou, a species of reindeer.

It takes six full-sized caribou hides to dress him, but once dressed, he can even nap outdoors (below) in weather that would freeze anyone wearing plain wool.

His secret: the bulky suit weighing only 10 pounds has plenty of air space, gives him perfect insulation.



**NAPPING** in the Arctic is dangerous. But this Eskimo can do it because his new winter suit protects him from 40-below cold.



One brushing gives  
**Anti-Enzyme Protection**  
**Against Decay Acids**  
... even where brush can't reach



A leading university reports Pepsodent protects against enzyme-formed acids that cause decay! Because Pepsodent's Oral Detergent cleans hard to get at places where most tooth decay starts!

**PEPSODENT** gives you a

# Clean Mouth Taste for Hours

Thanks to **ORAL DETERGENT** discovery!

It's a fact, proved by university scientists. Pepsodent cleans teeth cleanest of the leading toothpastes. Your own proof is the clean mouth taste for hours!

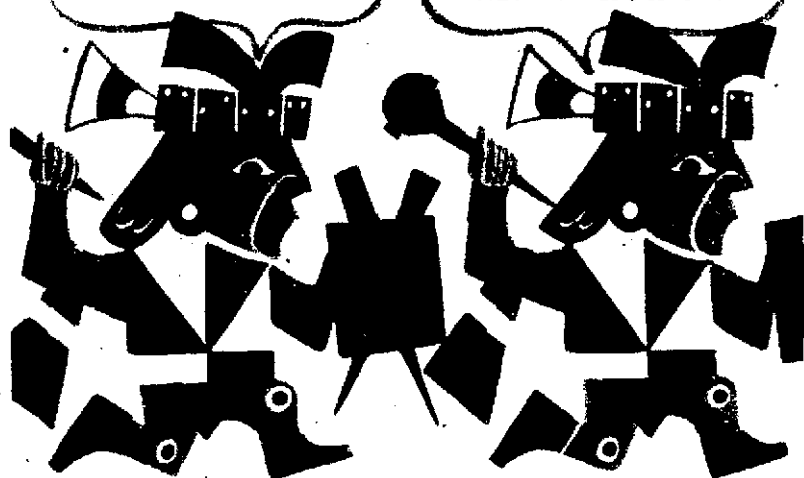
That's because only Pepsodent has **ORAL DETERGENT**. It combines IRIUM (purified alkyl sulphate) for cleaning—plus I.M.P. (insoluble metaphosphate) for polishing. And the cleaner your teeth, the better you fight decay. Lever Brothers Company guarantees satisfaction or your money refunded.

Have you tasted new  
Pepsodent Chlorophyll?



WE INCAS MADE THE  
WORLD'S **MOST**  
**BRILLIANT COLORS**  
AND **MOST**  
**PERMANENT** TOO!

NEVER THOUGHT  
ANYBODY WOULD BE ABLE  
TO MATCH OUR COLORS...  
BUT NOW EVERSHARP'S  
DONE IT WITH THEIR  
NEW INCA INK!



## NEW EVERSHARP INCA INK BALL-POINT PENS

The Secret of the Centuries Captured in Your  
Choice of 4 Brilliant Ink Colors



The brilliance and permanence of amazing Inca colors took years and thousands of dollars to re-create. Blue Inca Ink is permanent on paper—yet washes off hands, clothing easily! Others are permanent forever! All are smear-proof, leak-proof. Visible ink supply.

FOR INCA INK REFILLS—ASK FOR EVERSHARP REC-54 KINDERLY CARTRIDGES—ONLY 50¢



\*Prices include all Federal taxes. Pens available in 5 colors: BLUE • GREEN • BLACK • MAROON • RED

## CHILD CARE

# Why Children

Here are tips for parents



You Can't Force  
Her To Eat . . .

It takes patience and understanding  
for her to keep that healthy appetite.



By ROBERT P. GOLDMAN

# Refuse to Eat . . .

on how they can stop a serious problem

**A**SAWATOMIE, Kan. FAMILY doctor here has some important advice—plus a polite rap on the knuckles—for millions of American parents who fret and fume because their children won't eat.

Says Dr. Paul Williamson in an article in GP, the Journal of the American Academy of General Practice:

1—Parents who complain that Junior has no appetite may have no one but themselves to blame.

2—Too often, the dinner table serves as a battleground where family squabbles are fought.

3—When that happens, children associate eating with squabbling and refuse to eat.

## They Don't Understand

**P**ERHAPS the most common cause of loss of appetite in youngsters is the air of tension and unpleasantness that fills some homes.

Other causes:

4—Some mothers show an "amazing" lack of understanding on one vital point. They don't seem to realize that children want variety in their diets—that new and interesting dishes can perk up Junior's enthusiasm for eating.

5—Failure on the part of some mothers to realize that their children are hungry at some mealtimes and not at others.

That's normal. Children have their own emotional ups and downs. And while these may not seem important to grown-ups, they are important to the kids. With changing emotional conditions, youngsters' appetites change.

Forcing kids to eat when they're not hungry can cause a rebellion. Force only makes the problem worse.

Some tips to parents:

Make mealtime pleasant, a time for friendly, leisurely discussion.

Eating between meals is healthy unless it kills the child's appetite for the next regular meal.

## Need Urging

**I**F THAT HAPPENS, mothers must be firm in denying their children between-meal snacks.

Surprisingly, most mothers won't do this without a great deal of urging.

Don't compare your child to another child.

Don't say, "Johnnie Jones eats this, why don't you?" Children don't like comparisons any more than adults do.

Don't think just because your child eats less that he has some serious disease.

It's the exception rather than the rule that appetite loss spells a serious disease among children.

## Is It Food Allergy?

**D**ON'T JUMP to the conclusion that a "tonic" is just what your child needs to stimulate his appetite.

Actually, there is no medicine made that will give true stimulation to a child's appetite. Medicines simply provide temporary, artificial stimulation.

Don't jump to blame food allergies for a child's loss of appetite. Evidence seems to indicate that food allergy is not as common as parents have been led to believe.

There are a lot of people, particularly in rural areas who still think that milk alone is all the food an infant needs.

Milk, of course, is good for youngsters, but it is not a "complete" diet. Milk lacks certain important ingredients—not the least of them iron.

A child raised on milk alone often develops serious nutritional problems.

## You May Be Deceived

**R**EMEMBER: kids require less food per pound of body weight each year from the first through the 12th year of their lives. Especially after the age of three they appear to show a decrease in appetite.

But in many cases, this apparent decrease is deceiving. Actually the child may be eating as much as he needs.

Children grow at different rates.

Many children will add height without gaining weight for a few months and then suddenly gain a few pounds without adding height.

When a child is growing at a fast rate, he's likely to eat more than during periods when he's growing slowly, or not growing at all.

Finally: mothers may be too close to their children's eating problem to get a good picture of it.

So mothers should talk over Junior's eating habits with their doctors to learn the facts important to each case.

More than likely he'll prescribe understanding and patience, not medicine. ■

amazing Helene Curtis hairdressing

# Gives your hair that healthy looking glow!



A touch of Suave  
Every day  
"Sparkles" dull hair  
Keeps frizz away!



Gives hair that  
Healthy looking glow  
Keeps it soft  
And bright you know.



A "friend in need"  
After shampoo!  
Ends dry hair worries.  
Split ends...too!



Makes hair obey  
New, soft way....  
No oily film!  
Get Suave today.

CONDITIONS hair with  
miracle Curtisol... Only Suave has it

# Suave

created by Helene Curtis — foremost name in hair beauty



## WHY TAKE CHANCES?

Money doesn't grow on trees, so why risk yours by buying "orphan" merchandise... unbranded, or wearing unfamiliar brand names? It's smarter to name your brand—to better your brand of living!

## BRAND NAMES FOUNDATION

INCORPORATED

A Non-Profit Educational Foundation  
37 West 57 Street, New York 19, N. Y.

# Why wait for '54 features



## when Mercury offers them NOW?



Power features will be the big news in cars next year. So why wait? Mercury has all these optional features now—the only complete line now offered by a popular-priced car.

You can get power steering, power brakes, no-shift Merc-O-Matic Drive, gas-saving Touch-O-Matic Overdrive, electric window

lifts—even a 4-way power seat!

Add Mercury's years-ahead styling and *proved* V-8 engine and no wonder Mercury consistently leads its class for trade-in value!

You couldn't pick a better time than now to trade in your present car for a Mercury. Why not see your Mercury dealer and find out why?

Move ahead with **MERCURY** Get more for your money

SEE YOUR NEAREST **MERCURY** DEALER



# Humor Parade

By HY GARDNER

During the last 18 months adoring masters have left more than a million dollars in their wills to loyal dogs. Under Federal law, even an animal must pay taxes. However, the Government does throw them a bone now and then . . .

\* \* \*

A Danish couple insist their horse just celebrated his 42nd birthday by drinking his usual glass of beer—a beverage he's imbibed every day of his life. Interesting idea for race horses. If they drink beer they can have two heads and both win and place in the same race . . .

\* \* \*

JOAN VONS, the 3-D Girl of movies (meaning she's a delightfully devastating darling) recently turned down a suitor's offer to give her a mink coat, but she did accept one for her dog. Since the pup's a male, he's one of the few men in Hollywood who's ever been on the receiving end of such a generous gesture . . .

\* \* \*

On the beautiful Island of Bermuda the House of Assembly defeated a bill which would have made it illegal for dogs to bark at night; the assemblymen couldn't figure out a way to enforce the law once they passed it . . .

\* \* \*

Bandleader SAMMY KAYE tells about a city youngster who visited the country for the first time. Very excitedly the lad rushed up to his mother and hugged her. "Gosh, Mom," he glowered, "I just saw a man who makes horses. I saw him at a blacksmith shop nailing on the horse's back feet!" . . .

\* \* \*

In Siamese banks, monkeys are employed to detect counterfeit coins. Whenever a suspicious-looking coin is handed to a teller, it's turned over to the monkey. The latter gives it a good stiff bite and if it leaves any mark at all, it's a phony . . . We're not sure but we think maybe this is where that slang expression "put the bite on him" started . . .

\* \* \*

Cute sign spotted by song star BOBBY WAYNE in Greenwich Village: "Removal Sale of Puppies—Lost Our Leash!"



## I've Got the Last Laugh, Now

• They laughed when I told them I could ride Ching Chong without a saddle. He's more fun than a kiddie

car, safer than a bike, not so tall as a roller coaster and not so small as a sled. You may quote me.



## WHICH WITCHES?

At left, twelve witches are on a special Halloween flight.

Only two of them are exactly alike in dress, broomstick and their accompanying owls or cats.

Giving yourself a full minute, can you spot the two?

Starting in the first row, number all the witches (left to right) then see the correct answer upside down below.

## PAPER CLOTHES

"Scientists say entire wardrobes can be made of paper."—News item

Maybe they will, says cartoonist Reamer Keller, but it's going to change things a lot.

Here are some of the things he predicts will happen in the average American household when the Paper Age arrives.

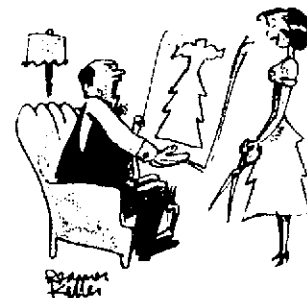
"A lot of husbands will long for the days when women just wore cloth," he says.



Ladies will use rubber stamp outfits to bang out new designs for their dresses.



Dry cleaning will be a cinch. They'll use up all the rubber erasers erasing.



"When will you quit cutting your dresses and suits out of the advertisements?!"



**BUILDER** Stanley Washburn shows Garry Moore how Bongo Board is built. Track under board fits in groove in cylinder.

# This Game Is TOUGH

If you can stay on a Bongo Board for 6 seconds—you're good

SANDS POINT, N. Y.

**O**NE DAY in World War II, an Air Transport Command plane stopped at Acra, a village on the west coast of Africa.

During a crew change, Pilot Stanley Washburn watched native children playing an age-old game—trying to balance themselves on a plank laid across a tree trunk.

Dared by an officer, Washburn tried it—and fell flat on his face. The kids howled in glee.

Back home here, Washburn told his own chil-

dren about the game. They talked him into building one, which he made out of a spare plank and the limb of a tree blown down in his front yard.

The kids named the thing a "Bongo Board." Soon Bongo was a neighborhood craze. Now Washburn has it on the market.

The idea is to stay on as long as possible, with feet planted firmly at opposite ends of the board. The current champ: Washburn's 11-year-old daughter, Nina. Time: 22 minutes.

Inhale!  Feel that Cavalier mildness!



**Feel** the smooth, light-and-easy mildness of Cavaliers as you inhale!  
**Taste** their fresh, clean, pleasure-heightening flavor... so lastingly good!  
**Know** what it means to enjoy a cigarette... *fully*... in every way!

Among thousands of smokers interviewed

**8 OUT OF 10 SAID  
KING SIZE CAVALIERS  
ARE Milder!**

**L**IGHT UP a Cavalier! Inhale! Taste!... Ah-h... this is *it*! Mildness where you want it—in the smooth, mild feel of Cavalier's smoke as you inhale!... And all the fresh, clean, pleasurable flavor you ever hoped for in the taste of Cavalier! Master blending of superb tobaccos gives you this truly new smoking pleasure... smoke that feels so mild, yet tastes so good!

No wonder, when thousands of smokers from coast to coast compared king-size Cavaliers with the cigarettes they had been smoking, 8 out of 10 interviewed said Cavaliers are milder.



H. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Cavaliers are made by the makers of Camels!—king-size—yet priced no higher than leading regular-size brands!





**SINGER** Denise Lor balanced herself almost perfectly for about two seconds. Garry watched anxiously, to see if she'd beat his record.



**ACTRESS** June Hunt tries her luck. Women are better at balancing than men, non-athletes better than athletes. It takes split-second reaction.

# HEY, MOM!

If that's  
for me...



...make sure it's made  
by **JOHNSON'S**

Johnson's Cotton Buds are the only swabs with all these benefits...

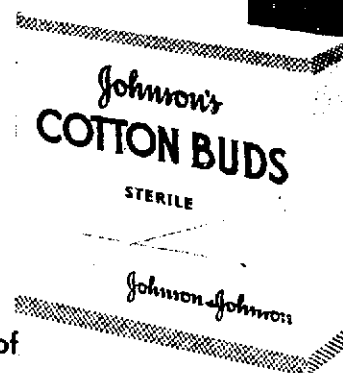
Purest absorbent cotton — super-soft Red Cross Cotton. Finest there is!

Doctor-approved size — just right for baby use. The size mothers prefer.

Select white birch sticks — polished smooth, free from splinters.

Uniformly close-spun — won't slip or twist; no wisps or fuzz to come loose.

100% sterile — guaranteed by Johnson & Johnson's famous sterilization technique.



Give your baby  
the extra protection of

# New JOHNSON'S COTTON BUDS

# 5 MINUTE WAY TO MIX RAISED

## Betty Crocker's Sensational New Recipe!



"With our dependable Gold Medal Flour, we were able to work out this recipe so simply that even a beginner can bake these tender, moist, fragrant, raised coffee breads."

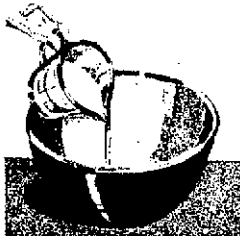
*Betty Crocker*

**Here's all you do—yeast and your oven do the rest**

### DOUBLE-QUICK COFFEE BREAD

Grease 8" square oven-glass pan, or 9" square aluminum pan, or 10" iron skillet or 9" ring mold. Choose topping from opposite page and have it ready.

3/4 cup warm water (not hot—110° to 115°)	1 tsp. salt
1 pkg. active dry yeast (not compressed)	2 1/4 cups sifted GOLD MEDAL Flour
1/4 cup sugar	1 egg
	1/4 cup soft shortening or butter



### MIX...

In mixing bowl dissolve yeast in water. Add sugar and salt, and about half the flour.

### BEAT...

Beat thoroughly 2 minutes. Add egg and shortening. Then beat in gradually remaining flour until smooth.



### SPOON...

Drop small spoonfuls over entire bottom of pan. Cover. Let rise in warm place (85°)\* until double in bulk, 50 to 60 min. Heat oven to 375°. Bake until brown, 30 to 35 min. Immediately turn out to avoid sticking. Serve warm.



\*If kitchen is cold, set pan in cupboard with a pan of boiling water for warmth and moisture.

1. Only one bowl to wash!
2. One rising! Right in the baking pan!
3. No kneading! No punching down!
4. Better than a Mix!

### THIS RECIPE MADE POSSIBLE BY THE FINE, UNIFORM BAKING QUALITIES OF GOLD MEDAL FLOUR

Yes, Gold Medal is so thoroughly tested, so dependable, it's the flour Betty Crocker uses—and recommends for success with her sensational new Double-Quick Coffee Breads. And what a time-saving, work-saving recipe it is!

There's no kneading at all, no punching down. And only one rising! You get moist, melt-in-your-mouth coffee breads with the wonderful flavor and warm, fresh-baked aroma of old-fashioned yeast bakings. So delicious when they're hot and fragrant from the oven! What's more, this basic recipe has so many tempting variations, you'll find it one of the most useful you own.

Clip it now...pick a topping...and get out that good Gold Medal Flour. Flour's the most important ingredient in any baking, you know. So bake safe...sure...and happy. Always use America's favorite...the one and only "Kitchen-tested" brand of flour—fine, white, enriched Gold Medal.



# Gold Medal Flour



# COFFEE BREADS

**CELEBRATING  
BETTY CROCKER'S  
FESTIVAL OF FOODS**

**Pick your Topping! They're all Easy, all Delicious!**



**CHERRY BUTTERSCOTCH** ... Melt in ring mold 1/3 cup butter and 1/2 cup brown sugar with 1 tbsp. corn syrup. Decorate with walnut or pecan halves and candied or maraschino cherries. Cool until warm before spooning in dough.



**CINNAMON STREUSEL** ... Mix thoroughly 2 tbsp. butter, 1/3 cup white or brown sugar, 2 tbsp. Gold Medal Flour, 2 tsp. cinnamon, 1/2 cup chopped nuts. Spoon dough into pan. Sprinkle with streusel mixture.



**TUTTI-FRUTTI** ... Mix into finished dough 1/2 cup candied fruit and 1/4 cup chopped nuts. Spoon into pan. When baked, ice with a mixture of 3/4 cup sifted confectioners' sugar and 1 to 2 tbsp. cream. Top with candied fruit and nuts.



**BUTTERSCOTCH NUT** ... Melt in baking pan 1/3 cup butter and 1/2 cup brown sugar with 1 tbsp. corn syrup. Add 1/2 cup pecans or walnuts. Cool until just warm before spooning in the dough.

**Lots more topping ideas in the  
GOLD MEDAL SACK**



**AMERICA'S FAVORITE!**  
Women buy more  
sacks than the  
next 5 brands  
combined!



**JAM PUFFS** ... Fill half full 16 to 20 medium-sized, greased muffin cups. Let rise. Bake 15 to 20 minutes. When baked, spread with 1/2 cup thick raspberry or strawberry jam. Garnish with coconut or chopped nuts, if desired.

# "My food was strictly for the birds..."



YOU NEED  
LEAN RED MEAT  
MATE!



"The food I got tasted, looked, and smelled like chicken feed... and only a chicken could thrive on it. It certainly wasn't for a red-blooded dog like me."

"A friendly parrot finally told my owner the facts of dog life. Told her how a dog without lean red meat is like a duck without water!"



"Now, thanks to my new diet of Ken-L-Ration's lean red meat, I'm the picture of health. And my owner is proud as a peacock of my firm muscles, sleek coat, and bounding energy."

It's packed with

## Lean Red Meat\*

...yet costs for less than butcher scraps!



FIRST WITH  
ODOR-ENDING  
CHLOROPHYLLIN.

\*Ken-L-Ration is packed with choice cuts of U. S. Govt. Inspected horsemeat. Provides vitamins, minerals and all known nutrients needed for a healthy, handsome and happy dog. Yet it costs far less than butcher scraps. Chlorophyllin added to end your dog's offensive odors quickly and safely.

Get Ken-L-Ration in the regular can or new jumbo jar. And when you use a meal, serve Ken-L-Meat, the dog food made with protein-rich real meat meal.

Look for this seal



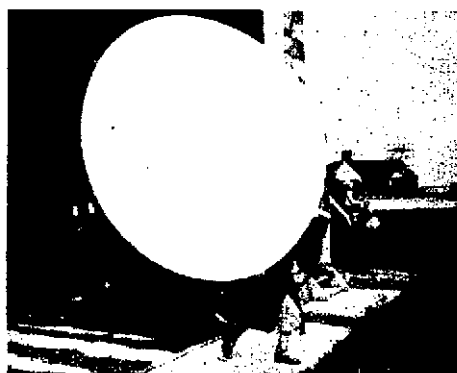
# Ken-L-Ration



This is Candy. The trouble is: she expected only six inches of snow.

## She Made a Mistake

... but she isn't sorry. It got her a husband



HALF-HIDDEN behind its huge white bag, Candy runs a bobbing weather balloon outdoors at the airport before launching.



CANDY & FAMILY: her husband Bob, son Joey (by a former husband; Candy has been widowed) and "Sherry," who barks at rain.

NANTUCKET, Mass.

THE PRETTY BLONDE above is one of Uncle Sam's few weather women.

But one day she expected a six-inch snowfall. Instead, this little island was buried nearly two feet deep.

And for that mistake pretty Juanita Sheridan got a husband!

► It happened this way:

Robert (Bob) Sheridan, of Boston, a communications man for the CAA (Civil Aeronautics Authority), had been assigned to Nantucket airport.

### She Was Fooled

THERE ONE DAY he knew a storm was coming and thought of going home early. But he kept working because Juanita (who is known to her friends as "Candy") expected only a six-inch fall.

But what no one knew was that the storm was going to get stalled right over Nantucket and keep on dumping snow for hours! The whole airport was snow-bound.

In the emergency everybody at the field worked around the clock. All that long howling night Bob worked side by side with Candy.

"And that's how we fell in love," says Candy. "Now I guess I'll *always* like snowstorms!"



# SPECIAL DREFT OFFER!

# 6 CURRIER & IVES PRINTS

**9" x 12" in full color  
ready for framing**

**25¢**

**A \$2.75 VALUE!**

**with one Dreft box top**



A HOME IN THE WILDERNESS

## INTERIOR DECORATORS SAY:

*"These fine quality reproductions of famous 19th century Currier & Ives prints lend themselves beautifully to traditional or modern decorative schemes. Suitable for grouping in any room in the house."*

**CHANCE OF A LIFETIME!** Get a set of six fine reproductions of Currier & Ives prints, the world's best-known lithographs. Each one of these reproductions faithfully captures the delicate hand-colored charm of Currier & Ives famous originals. Six appealing scenes of 19th century American life—"Home in the Wilderness," "Old Ford Bridge," "Roadside Mill," "Skating Scene—Moonlight," "Maple Sugaring," "View from Fort Putnam." Each print is 9" x 12", ready for framing. An amazing \$2.75 value, yours for only 25¢ and one Dreft box top. A fabulous bargain being offered to introduce you to new, mild Dreft.

**IDEAL FOR CHRISTMAS GIFTS!** Each set comes in an individual portfolio which makes it ideally suited for a gift. You'll want to get several sets for your friends and family!

**HERE'S ALL YOU DO:** Buy a box of new, mild Dreft. Try this special dishwashing detergent that gives you *both* sparkling dishes *and* safety for your hands. Tear off the box top; mail it, along with coupon, plus 25¢ in cash or money order. Send for your set of Currier & Ives prints today. Offer expires April 30, 1954. Good only in Continental U.S.A., Alaska and Hawaii. Please allow 3 weeks for delivery.

## SPECIAL BONUS OFFER ON GIANT SIZE!

**For one Giant Size Dreft box top and 25¢ you get two complete sets of these superb Currier & Ives reproductions! One set for you, one for a gift!**

***DREFT cuts grease the fastest way ever  
— get it's so SAFE for hands!***

New, mild Dreft is a special dishwashing detergent that actually gets dishes *cleaner*, without any wiping at all. Yet Dreft's gentle suds are mild—really *safe* for your hands. Dreft is even more neutral than the mildest complexion soap,

contains no harsh ingredients. It actually pampers soft, smooth skin. Try new, mild Dreft and get *both* sparkling-clean dishes *and* safety for your hands. Send a Dreft box top, with 25¢ for your Currier & Ives prints, *now*.



DREFT, BOX NO. 22, DEPT. K., Cincinnati 1, Ohio

Please send me ( ) sets of 6 Currier & Ives prints.  
I am enclosing ( ) Dreft box tops—Large Size.  
( ) Dreft box tops—Giant Size.

And ( ) in cash, or money order.

(One Large Size Dreft box top and 25¢ per set or one Giant Size Dreft box top and 25¢ for each two sets.)

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_ ZONE \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_

# Now: Cook with Candy

Easy to make, this pie is fine for company or for a family dinner

**C**OOKING with candy is fun! Especially when it results in a fluffy pie. It's not expensive, because whipped evaporated milk is used as the base. Our Peanut Brittle Chiffon Pie is a dessert to serve often. It's perfect for company and thrifty enough for a family meal.

## PEANUT BRITTLE CHIFFON PIE

1 envelope unflavored gelatine	2 tablespoon granulated sugar
1/4 cup cold water	1/4 cup crushed peanut brittle
1/2 cup evaporated milk	1 teaspoon vanilla extract
1/2 cup water	1/2 cup evaporated milk, chilled icy cold
2 eggs, separated	
2 tablespoons brown sugar	1 baked 9-inch pastry shell

Soften gelatine in 1/4 cup cold water. Mix 1/2 cup evaporated milk and 1/2 cup water. Heat gently to scalding. Beat egg yolks slightly; add brown sugar 1 tablespoon at a time; continue beating until fluffy; stir in a little scalded milk; add to remaining scalded milk. Cook over very low heat, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens slightly, about 2 to 3 minutes. Remove from heat. Pour over softened gelatine; stir until gelatine dissolves. Chill until mixture is slightly thicker than unbeaten egg white, stirring frequently. Beat egg whites until foamy. Add granulated sugar 1 tablespoon at a time; continue beating until whites are stiff. Fold into egg yolk mixture with 1/2 cup peanut brittle and vanilla. Whip chilled milk until stiff. Fold into peanut brittle mixture. Turn into pie shell. Sprinkle with remaining peanut brittle. Chill until set.



A wonderful pie to climax an  
autumn dinner and to serve all  
year long for delicious novelty.



### KITCHEN HINT:

Never stir egg yolks into a hot mixture . . . because they'll cook! Rather, add some of the hot mixture to yolks, then combine remaining hot mixture.



**MRS. ELIZABETH MURPHY, Mother of Five,**



*says:*

**"I give my youngsters the high-protein benefits of HOT QUAKER OATS these 3 easy ways!"**



**1** *How Mrs. Murphy makes "Candy Oatmeal"*

"Easy!" says alert, capable Mrs. Murphy, widow of a New York policeman.

"I just put bits of chocolate or of a candy bar on creamy-delicious hot Quaker Oats."

**BEST CEREAL FOR GROWING CHILDREN.**

Doctors say the more often youngsters eat a good oatmeal breakfast, the better they grow.

**2** *"Butterscotch Oatmeal is a snap!"*

For variety Mrs. Murphy simply tops each serving with a big spoon of brown sugar.

**STICK-TO-YOUR-RIBS BREAKFAST.** There's more stamina, more muscular nourishment in oatmeal than in any other whole-grain cereal.

**3** *Mrs. Murphy's quick trick for "Raisin Spice Oatmeal"*

"All I do," says Mrs. Murphy, "is stir 1 teaspoon cinnamon,  $\frac{1}{4}$  teaspoon nutmeg, and 1 cup raisins into the boiling water before adding Quaker Oats. Then I cook it as usual."

**TREND IS TO HIGH-PROTEIN FOODS.** To be fit—not fat—modern mothers are following the trend to basic high-protein foods such as meat, milk, eggs, and Quaker Oats.

**QUAKER OATS**

THE GIANT OF THE CEREALS



Take a tip from the modern eating habits of the strong, healthy Murphy children!

Gone are the days of skipping or skimping on breakfast! Be sure your whole family eats good nourishing hot Quaker Oats breakfasts every morning. Cooks in only  $2\frac{1}{2}$  minutes. And your family feels happy, chipper, well-fed! Buy a package of Quaker Oats today!



Quaker and Mother's Oats are the same

**My Constipation worries are over!**



**Milk of Magnesia provides better relief—more complete relief**

than single-purpose laxatives which have no effect on the acid indigestion that usually accompanies constipation. For Milk of Magnesia relieves *both* conditions. Two to four tablespoonfuls taken at bedtime work *leisurely*—without embarrassing urgency. So, when morning comes, you start the day feeling wonderful. Get Phillips' Milk of Magnesia—the best laxative money can buy.



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**Wonderful Relief for ITCHING SKIN!**

To promptly soothe intense itching of rashes, eczema, psoriasis, athlete's foot and similar surface skin and scalp irritations, apply Zemo—a highly medicated stainless antiseptic. Zemo stops scratching and so helps heal and clear the irritated skin. Buy *Extra Strength Zemo* for stubborn cases.

**ZEMO**



**HIGH POINT** of the trip for me was at Orly Field, Paris, where my son, Marshall, met me. He's 23, next to youngest of my children. We had lots of fun together.



**AT PEARL HARBOR** I placed a wreath of leis on the Arizona's deck. Eleven hundred American boys are entombed in the hold. It's a grim reminder of Dec. 7, 1941.



**FLYING WAS fun.** Here you see Phillipine Airlines Hostess Linda Albar giving me dinner. I found the food and service excellent.



**THE FIRST PRISONERS** of war were returned to Tokyo from Korea while we were there. I tried to talk to soldiers everywhere.



**PETER ARNELL**,—producer, Todd Russell, master of ceremonies, on "Wheel of Fortune" (l. to r.) came to see Ed Wade of PARADE and me off on our United Airlines flight bound for Honolulu.

# A World

**A little lady from the**

**MRS. EVA WILCHER**, of Tell City, Indiana, was selected recently by CBS-TV's award winning program "Wheel of Fortune" for a round-the-world trip by air. PARADE's art director, Edward R. Wade, and Richard Brill, of CBS, accompanied Mrs. Wilcher on the journey.

The Department of Defense asked Mrs. Wilcher to visit military camps wherever she went and report on what she saw to 'American parents. Here's her story:

**BY MRS. EVA WILCHER**

**TELL CITY, Ind.**  
**I**'M 58 YEARS OLD, and I've brought up nine children. But, until I flew around the world I had never seen an ocean, never flown in an airplane—in fact, rarely been out of my home state, Indiana.

Then my secret wish came true. I flew around the world—in just three weeks.

Did I like it? Well, I'll tell you: I'm ready to go again any time even though I lost a lot of sleep and four pounds on the trip. Next time, though, I'd like to stay longer in some of the places.

I guess some people might get a feeling the world is small after a trip like mine. But I was impressed with how big it is.

And, believe me, those boys of ours whom I saw stationed all the way around the globe from Hawaii, through the Pacific Islands, to Japan and on through to Europe, feel that they are far from home. I talked to them everywhere.

They all send one message: **PLEASE WRITE.**

"See, what people at home don't understand," a boy on Okinawa told me, "is how little we have to write about. After we've been here a month or so, we don't have anything new to put in letters. But we're always interested in the news of people and places





**IN TOKYO** I went to a Japanese restaurant where they made me take my shoes off. We ate tempura, a never-ending dinner which included octopus, eels and even a fried dandelion leaf.



**OUR LONGEST** flight was from Tokyo to Rome (40 hours) with refueling stops in Thailand and India. Here you see our Scandinavian Airlines crew changing in Bangkok, Thailand.

# Hop with Grandma

**Midwest has a wish come true—and wants to go again**

we know. So it's not fair for home folks to wait for us to write."

In Paris, Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther (SHAPE commander) told me that we Americans can help keep our forces in Europe alert by telling them how much we appreciate the job they are doing for us.

Actually, Paris was the high spot of my trip, because I met my own son, Marshall, there. We spent happy days together, shopping and seeing all the sights.

I liked Rome and Copenhagen, too. I was quite impressed by how beautiful and how well-dressed the Italian women were. But they seemed to have a lot more leisure time than American women. They were sitting in cafes when we would be home cooking.

I never could get used to a city like Tokyo. The customs there are so different from ours. Imagine taking your shoes off before you go into a restaurant!

## A Speck in the Sea

**T**HE LONG FLIGHT across the Pacific was thrilling. I'll never forget when we arrived over Wake Island before dawn the morning after we took off from Hawaii.

After Stewardess Linda Albar pointed out the tiny speck of land in the vast ocean, she calmly explained, "You know, we have to reach Wake at a certain time or we'll run out of gas and ditch in the ocean!" Of course we got there safely.

I tried most everything on the trip. In Hawaii, a dance teacher at Waikiki taught me some hula steps. But I finally gave up and told her, "I'm just an ordinary housewife. All I can do is housework and take an occasional (I hope) trip around the world."

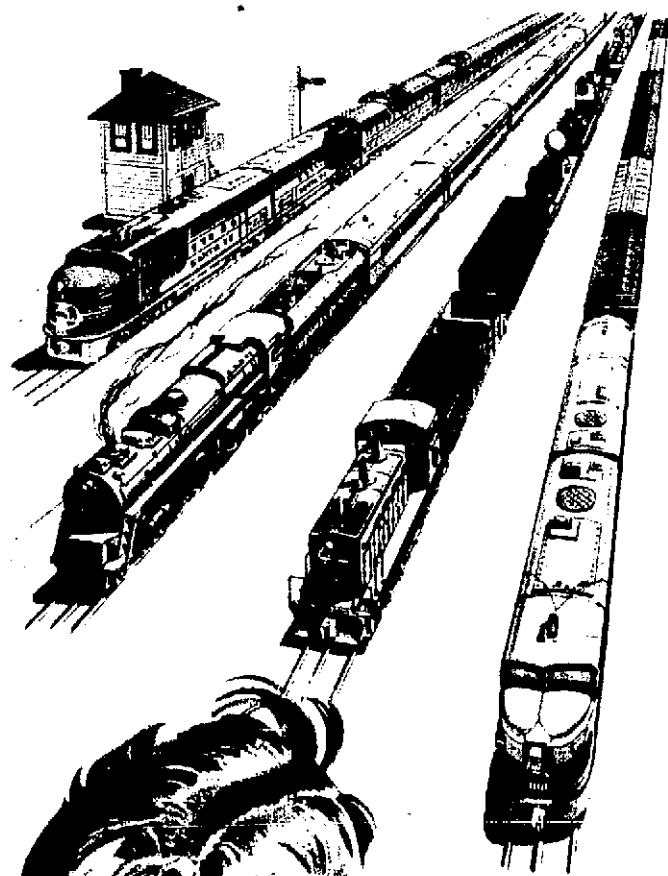
Much as I enjoyed the trip, I still think there's only one way to have a fine, big family like mine: you have to stay right at home and raise them.



**EVERYWHERE** on our trip I talked to service men and women about getting enough letters from their homes. This group at NATO Headquarters in Naples agreed letters boost morale.



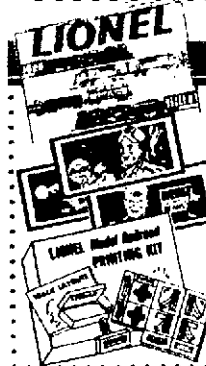
**AT SHAPE** headquarters outside Paris, Gen. Alfred Gruenther took time out to talk to my son, Marshall, and me. I was surprised to find that Mrs. Gruenther comes from Evansville, Ind.



**Boy's  
Eye-View  
of the Happiest Christmas!**

It isn't "visions of sugar plums" that dance in his head. It's visions of Lionel Trains... gleaming Diesels and mighty smoke-puffing locos, operating cars and exciting accessories. Lionel Trains, with exclusive *Magne-Traction*... for more speed, pull, climb, control. They're the world's finest trains... have been for over 50 years. Get a boy's-eye view of the happiest Christmas... at your Lionel Dealer's.

## LIONEL TRAINS WITH MAGNE-TRACTION



**SPECIAL BIG-3 OFFER... ALL FOR ONLY 50¢** (post-paid)

**New Track Layout Printing Kit PLUS Set of Eight Full-Color Billboards With The New 1953 Lionel Catalog — 40 pages in full color!**

LIONEL TRAINS, P.O. Box 9, Dept. Z, N.Y. 46, N.Y.  
☐ I enclose 50¢ for Big-3 Coupon Offer Above.  
☐ 10¢ for Catalog Only.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ Zone \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

# Why FORCE your child to take a Laxative?

Children enjoy  
taking Fletcher's

**CASTORIA**

the laxative made  
especially for them



**Extra Mild Castoria**  
Contains No Harsh Drugs—  
Won't Upset Sensitive  
Little Stomachs!

When your child needs a laxative, never upset him with harsh adult preparations. Give Fletcher's Castoria, the natural laxative especially made for children from nature's own vegetable products. Contains no cascara, no castor oil, no salts, and no harsh drugs. Won't cause griping, diarrhea, nor upset sensitive digestive systems. Mild Fletcher's Castoria acts gently, thoroughly, and you can regulate dosage *exactly*. What's more, it's so pleasant-tasting, children take it without fussing. Get it now.



Tastes So Good,  
Children  
Lick the Spoon!



Chas. H. Fletcher  
The Original and Genuine  
**CASTORIA**

Especially Made for Infants  
and Children of All Ages!



Gleason with 13 girls he chose as "regulars" (front) and "alternates" (rear). Nine are married.



On stage (background), girls line up facing Gleason and staff. Others fidget and chatter, await turn.



TALLEST candidates, two show-girls, are interviewed by George Durgem (left) Gleason's personal manager, and Ray Bloch, the show's musical conductor.



# 500 Girls Rush to Get 13 TV Jobs

NEW YORK.

**I**F YOU WERE planning TV shows and sent out a call for "the most beautiful girls in the world, who can read lines," what do you think would happen?

One man who can tell you is TV star Jackie Gleason. He sent out the call—via newspaper columnists and the Broadway "grapevine" not long ago.

Then he rented the ballroom of a big hotel, called an "audition" for 1 p.m., and sat down to wait.

Long before noon an eye-filling crowd of models and actresses began to storm the hotel.

## Whooped It Up

**B**Y 12:30, the tide of beauty spilled out into the street, slowing traffic. Motorists gawked and truck drivers leaned out of their cabs giving wolf calls.

**AT 12:45**, a mounted cop rode up to find out what was going on. He looked down on the sea of dazzling young faces, grinned and rode away.

**BY 1 P.M.**, five hundred girls were waiting.

Then Gleason threw open the doors and the beauties trooped in—a mass of lovely blondes, brunettes, redheads. Already Gleason and his staff had begun the weeding-out process.

Judging first on appearance and poise only, Gleason chose 75 gals for further testing, sent 425 home.

Next he took these 75 to his TV studio and there made them read lines before the cameras. (Their job, if hired, would be to read "spot announcements" on TV.) After this test he sent

62 more girls home.

Now he had what he wanted: 13 girls. Seven were "regulars" and six were alternates.

"Funny thing," he said later. "Not one of those girls really was nervous. I guess models and young actresses don't scare easy."

Gleason himself was amazed by the outpouring of girls who wanted his 13 jobs.

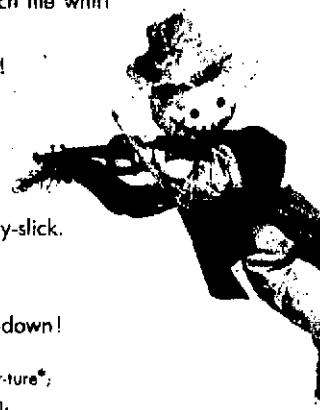
"I wouldn't have been surprised," he said, "if 200 beautiful girls had shown up, but five hundred—WOW!"



**APPLICANTS** stood behind numbered placards. Number Seven brought a cute little girl along.

*I dreamed  
I went square-dancing in my  
maidenform bra*

Circle round and watch me whirl  
—I'm promenading  
in my dream of a bra!  
I'm stepping lively,  
looking lovely...  
with Maidenform  
to call the tune  
this country style is city-slick.  
And don't you love  
the lift it gives  
on an old fashioned hoe-down!



Shown: Maidenform's Over-ture\*,  
in acetate satin, broadcloth,  
nylon lace and taffeta... from 1.75  
There is a *maidenform*  
for every type of figure.\*  
Send for free style booklet.  
Maidenform, New York 16





"From where I stand," says Boden, "I see cuff links and shiny seats of peoples' pants."



THE OUTSTRETCHED hand of a 6-foot man looks "a little scary to me," says Boden.

# Suppose

A midget tells you what

NEW YORK.

**I** AM 37 years old, in perfect physical and mental shape, and if I stretch I can see over the end of a yardstick. I'm a midget.

But in my own mind I am as big as you are. I never think of myself as a midget.

Like the other 2,000 midgets in the world (there's one of us in every million births), I come from full-sized parents. If I have children, they will be full-sized, too.

I'm a midget because something was wrong with my glandular system. I'm not a dwarf or a freak. If the world looks a lot different to me, it's not my fault.

It's true I have trouble with 30-inch-high tables and 17-inch chairs; I do hate to pay for a whole dinner when I'm able to eat only half of it; and I can't afford \$100 each for custom made suits—in children's sizes with adult styling.

## A View of Keyholes

**W**ALKING down a hall, I get a great view of door-knobs and keyholes—which are a temptation, I must say. Most of the time I find myself staring at a world of cuff-links, pocketbooks and the shiny seats of peoples' pants.

Naturally, this view of life leads to some special problems and fears you big folks don't know anything about. For example —

**DOGS.** Please keep dogs leashed when you see a midget. The animal you think of as a small pet may be able to look down at us.

**CLUMSY PEOPLE.** Just the other day, I had to do a





**FEAR.** That's what dogs spell to most midgets, who see them in the same perspective other peo-

ple see lions. Another major source of fear for midgets: clumsy, thoughtless people (see story).



**STAIRS,** tables present special problems, but midgets try to prove they can live in a big man's world.

# you were only 3 feet tall?

worries you'd have and how other people would look

fast broad jump to keep from being trampled on the street by a man who was in a hurry. And often I have to let out a squawk in elevators so I won't be crushed. Whenever we associate with normal-sized people, we are in danger of being badly hurt by a careless gesture.

**DISGUSTING SIGHTS** at low levels. I advise you to do your house work before entertaining a midget.

## Dusty Furniture

**Y**OU'D BE surprised how often I have to close my eyes to the wads of chewing gum stuck under tables and ridges of dust on furniture rungs.

**BE CONSIDERATE.** A good many folks inadvertently hurt our feelings by treating us as freaks. Others make intentional sport of us.

On my last visit to my home town in Wales, I had to walk through a dark woods. I knew it was a hangout for a lot of rough characters who would love to hurt a little fellow like me. So I fooled them. I lit a cigarette and held it high over my head. In the dark, it looked like an ordinary-sized man smoking.

As a matter of fact, that's the way most of us midgets prefer to take the world—by acting big.

For my part, I don't want any special help. I can manage to reach most light switches; a little jump gets me into a seat on a train or a bus; and I can balance myself on a bureau drawer to see myself in a mirror. I don't want any cut-down furniture.

In fact, I smoke king-sized cigarettes and I like normal-sized girls. (They seem to like me, too.)

There are lots of advantages to being a midget. If it hadn't been for my lazy pituitary gland, I would

probably be working in the coal mines of Wales like my brothers.

Instead, I've traveled all over the world and made good money. And I've come to know the world's most wonderful people—show people. (I've appeared on TV with Bob Hope, Perry Como and others.)

When I first came to this country, Ole Olson (of Olson & Johnson) took me into his home. He made me feel that anything that was his was mine. Who else has a boss like that?

But even these wonderful people once gave me a terrific fright. I was supposed to pop up out of a coffee urn during a commercial on a certain show. At the last minute, my bit was cut out, but nobody remembered to tell me.

Hours later, somebody heard me banging away and yelling inside that urn in an empty studio.

## Kids Like Us

**I** GET ALONG better with kids than most "grown-up" grown-ups. I meet thousands of them in supermarkets when I tour as one of three bears advertising a breakfast cereal.

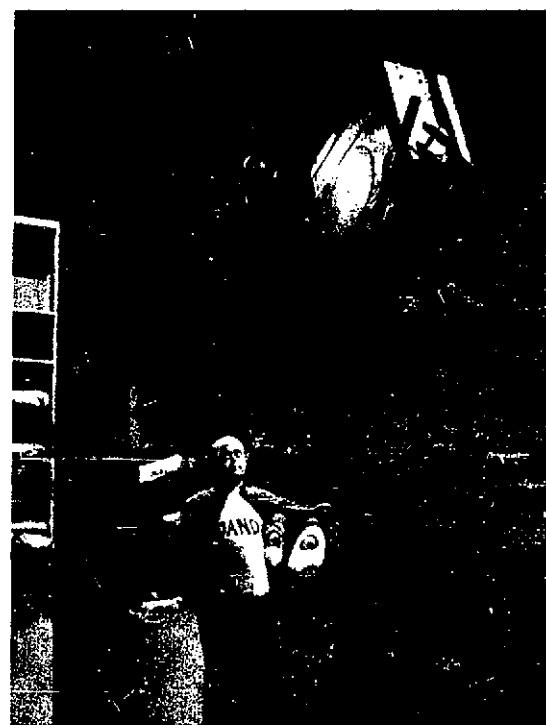
I guess you might say kids take to midgets because we're grown-ups who can meet youngsters on their own level.

In many ways, I feel that being a midget has made a bigger man of me. I've had to fight to get a lot of things you big folks take for granted.

All in all, I was happy when I passed the age of 35. You see between 20 and 35, a terrible thing can happen to a midget. *He can start to grow again.*

■ BY IVOR BODEN

as told to ROBERT FUHRING



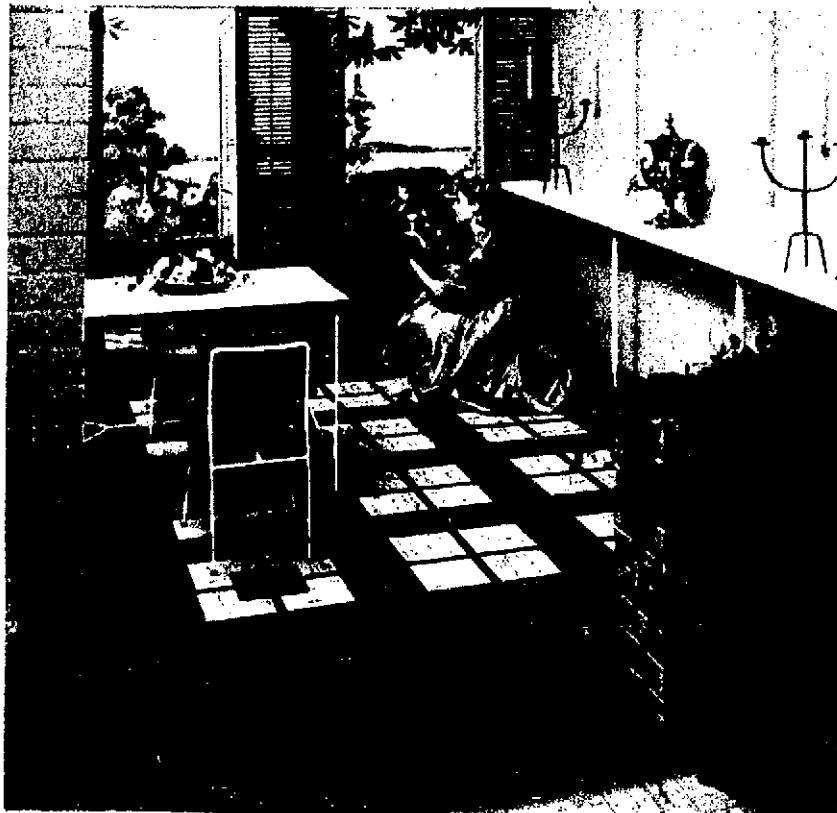
**BEAR MASK** in hand, Boden gets set to do a TV commercial. He's making a good living in show business.

# Why pay more?

You can install  
a guaranteed  
**KENTILE FLOOR**  
like this for only **\$27<sup>50</sup>\***



A KENTILE FLOOR LIKE THIS COSTS  
\$9 TO \$22 LESS THAN TILE FLOORS  
OF MANY OTHER MATERIALS...  
**YET KENTILE IS GUARANTEED!**



Colors shown: Fleecy Cerulean and Sicilian with Black Feature Strip, Dot ThemeTile and Black KenBase



You can't imagine how easy it is to install your own Kentile Floor until you've actually done it. Mix or match your choice of the 25 "lovely-to-live-with" colors. And, after parties or just family fun, soil and stain-resistant Kentile is easy to mop clean... easy to keep glistening like new with an occasional no-rub waxing. Modern colors can't get dull or wear off... they go clear through the rugged, durable tile. Yes, more people buy Kentile because Kentile gives more value.

**Only KENTILE DEALERS have these money-saving  
buys in GUARANTEED FLOORS**



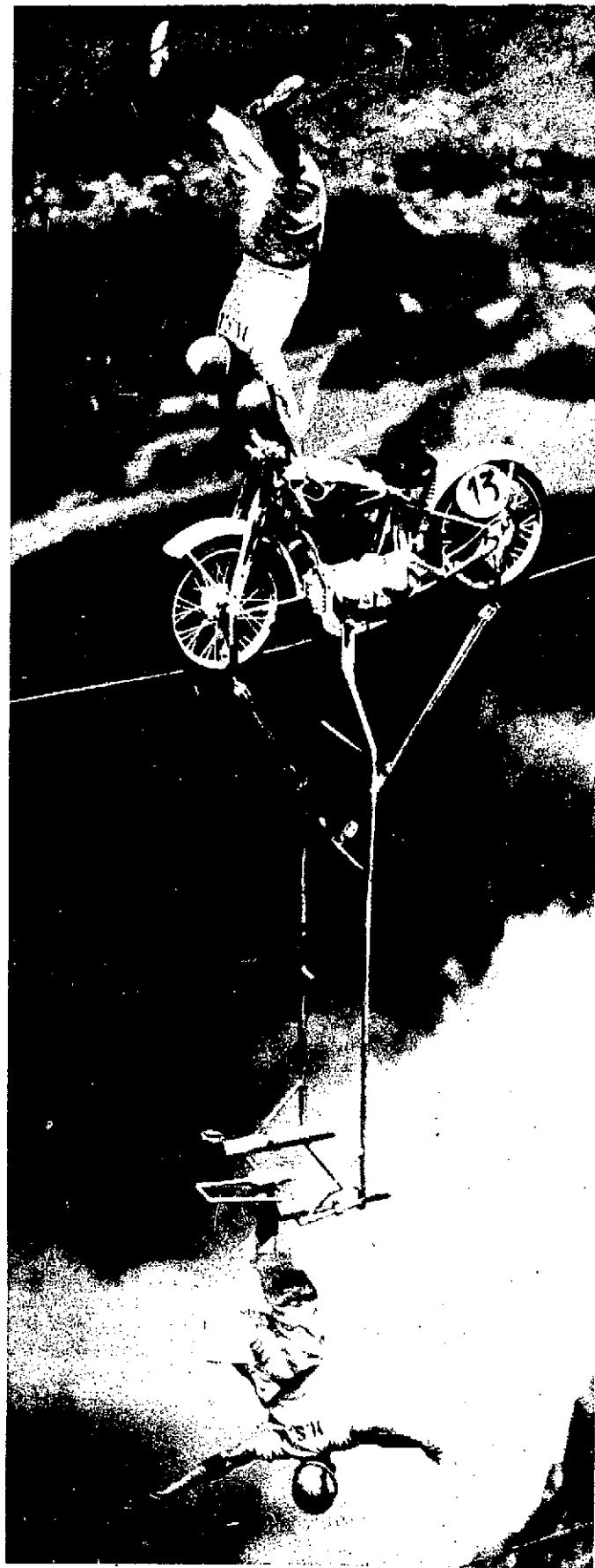
\* Price quoted is for a floor approximately 11'6" x 9'3" installed by you. 23' KenBase (optional) about \$5.00. Your floor may cost less or slightly more depending on size, colors and freight rates. See your Kentile, Inc. Dealer for FREE estimate. He's listed in your classified directory under FLOORS.

KENTILE, INC., 58 2nd Avenue, Brooklyn 15, N.Y.

**KENTILE** 

Copyright 1953  
Kentile, Inc.

The Asphalt Tile of  
Enduring Beauty



Dad Alfredo Traber balances bike, son Henry dangles, 1,000 ft. up.

## TURN IT OVER...!

• If you study this picture for a few minutes you may get dizzy.

But this isn't the only stunt the Trabers do high above the clouds in the Bavarian Alps. Sometimes they somersault the entire contraption. For a split second the bicycle hangs *beneath* the wire. For a rough idea of what such a trick looks like, turn this page upside down.



## Parade of Progress

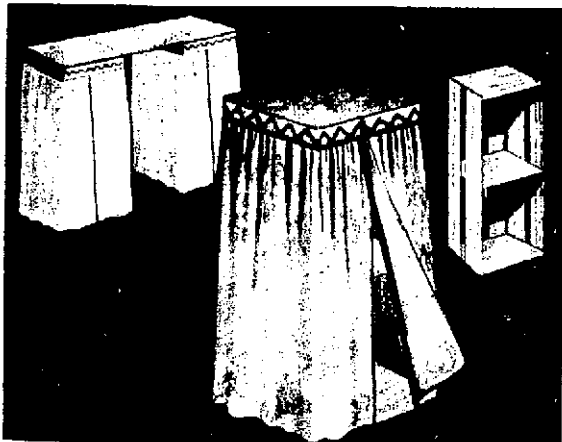
**Want to save wear & tear—on yourself?  
Try these ideas to make living easier**

### MONEY MATTERS

• You can figure that, as an average motorist, driving 10,000 miles a year, you now spend \$348 for gas, oil, tires, maintenance. Insurance, license fees, and depreciation take \$559.92. The 1908 total is up from \$261 in '51. Data may be helpful when you budget and for expense and tax accounting... Ever wonder what kind of insurance the experts buy? It's ordinary life for 97% of insurance co. actuaries polled recently.

### URNS CRATES INTO FURNITURE

• Slip this plastic cover over any orange crate and you have a utility or dressing table, shoe rack, book shelf, etc. Especially good in child's room for toys, coloring books. Flap opens for easy access to shelf. Floral design with matching quilted banding. In green, blue or rose. \$1. (ELRON, 219 W. Chicago, Dept. P, Chicago, Ill.)



Transformed for \$1.

### HINTS FOR YOUR HOUSE

• Bathroom need redecorating? Terry toweling may make just the wall cover you want. Buy it by the yard, hang it with wallpaper paste, and it stands up well under steam and spray, has a sound-muffling effect, too... You can freeze homogenized milk at home, right in the paraffined container, so you'll have it on hand for unexpected guests or for emergencies when supply left by milkman runs short over a weekend. Tests show it keeps flavor a month.

### FOR CHILDLESS COUPLES

• "New Facts for the Childless" (Crowell, \$2.75) will be welcomed by 15 million Americans who haven't been able to have children. Now 50% can. This book clearly explains fertility factors in men & women, how to increase them. It describes tests & treatments and how to get help. One-child sterility, miscarriage and artificial insemination also are fully covered.

PARADE OF PROGRESS items are NOT advertising. They are chosen solely for their usefulness and novelty. Look for them at your favorite stores. If they are not yet available, write firms listed. Mention PARADE to get complete information.

CLEAN CUT  
TEARS EVENLY  
ENDS WASTE

**Delsey**  
TOILET TISSUE

A **KLEENEX** Product

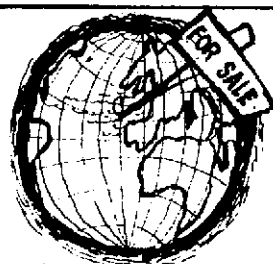
Delsey is fine  
and firm and soft  
—like Kleenex tissues

Just as you know there is only one Kleenex\*, so too you'll discover that of all toilet tissues new Delsey\* alone gives you that luxurious Kleenex quality. The same wonderful softness and absorbency (double ply for extra strength). Ask for Delsey at your favorite store. If not on hand, have it ordered for you.



No shredding! No waste!  
New Delsey is "clean-cut"  
to tear evenly — last longer.  
Delsey tears clean at a touch.

\*T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

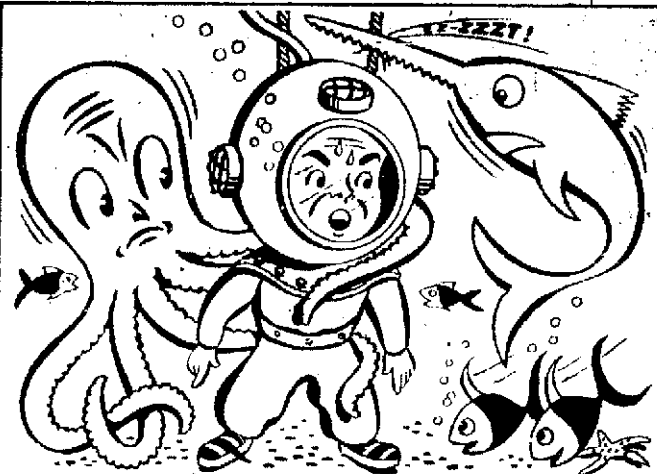


### YOU CAN BUY THE WORLD

... that's what you get for the few cents you pay for your Sunday newspaper. In it, you get ...

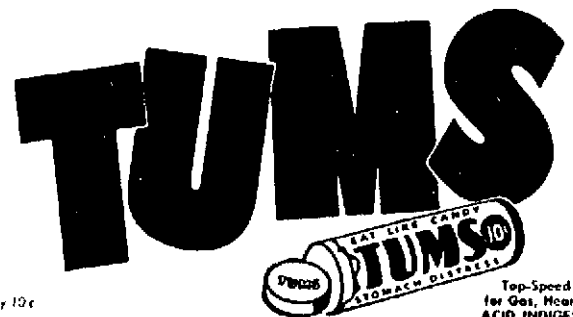
- Up-to-the minute news from every corner of the world.
- Alert news features, written by America's leading journalists.
- Complete coverage of city and community news.
- Comics and special departments to please every member of the family.
- There's all this ... and with it your copy of

**parade**



**"No wonder I've got heartburn! And what's more, I forgot my roll of TUMS!"**

When you're "in a spot" with gas, heartburn, acid indigestion—there's nothing like a roll of TUMS. For TUMS neutralize excess acid in record time. Can't cause acid rebound. Require no mixing. That's why millions always carry TUMS. Get a roll today! Guaranteed to contain no soda.



Still  
Only 12¢

Top-Speed Relief  
for Gas, Heartburn,  
ACID INDIGESTION



▲ Coat of white wool fleece from France has fan-skirt, is diamond-stitched.

# This Man Got a New

Adolph Schuman finds fabrics made of thistle

**A** SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. AMERICAN women will be wearing clothes this fall made of some rare old European fabrics. You'll see:

- Worsteds made from wool that has **AGED IN OAK CASKS** for nine years.
- Wool made with **WILD THISTLES** or woven with **WEASEL FUR**.
- A rare worsted fabric so intricate that **ONLY 33 WEAVERS** in the world know how to make it.

They'll be found in coats and suits made by a smart, energetic manufacturer here.

It all began when Adolph P. Schuman, head of Lilli Ann Corp., took a trip to Europe

to get some new ideas.

He made a saddening discovery: many small mills in France and Italy were shutting down looms that had hummed for centuries. Reason: they simply couldn't compete with big modern mills.

## 'I'll Buy It'

**D**ON'T shut down," Schuman told the startled weavers. "Make all the cloth you can and I'll buy it."

He made special banking arrangements to keep mills going, tipped managers off to ways of streamlining production. (Example: he

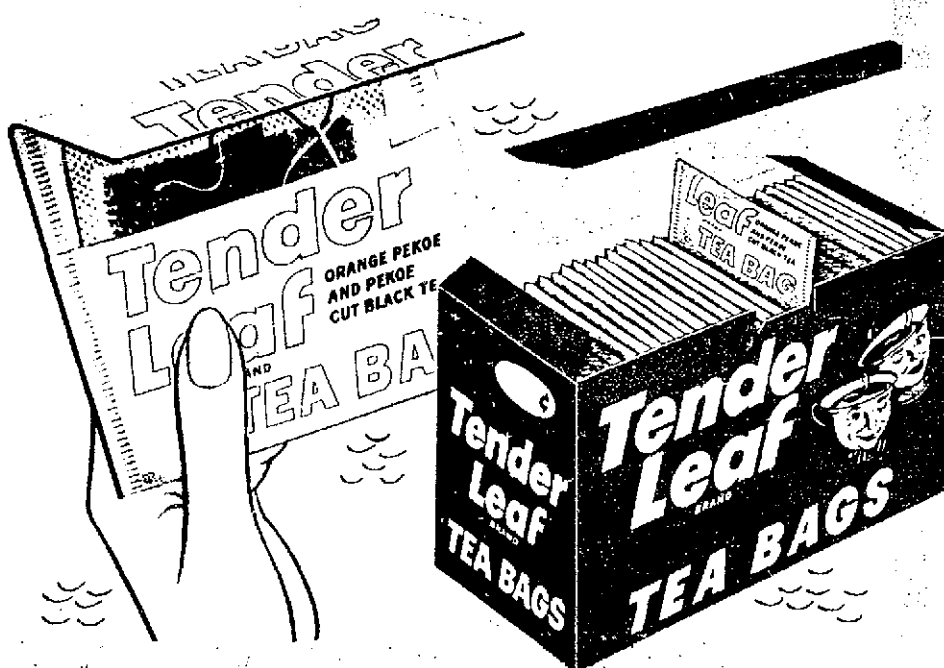
## There's a Difference in Tea and Tender Leaf Proves It!

# exclusive "TIDY-PAK"!

★  
Each Tea Bag  
in its own  
individual  
envelope—no  
extra cost!

★  
No Tearing  
or Tangling—  
much neater  
to serve!

★  
Protects Tea  
Freshness,  
Lively Flavor!



## Lively "NEW LEAF" Flavor!

The secret is the naturally lively flavor of new, young tea leaves—the only leaves we use! Get Tender Leaf Brand Tea Bags or loose tea—same rich, zesty flavor either way!

## Tender Leaf Tea

BRAND



● By KAY SULLIVAN

# Idea . . .

and aged like wine

moved French beaders outdoors to work in daylight and doubled their output.)

In 16 months Schuman bought unusual fabrics worth \$2,225,000, created jobs for 2,250 textile workers.

The result was a payroll increase in France alone of \$1,200,000.

Schuman buys abroad only what he can't get in the U.S., and only hand-loomed fabrics. U.S. Government officials like his "expanded exports" plan. Even his competitors are trying the idea.

Schuman has always liked to sell dramatic clothes. Now to drama he's adding rare, exciting fabrics.



CUT WITH new straight-falling fullness, this wrap-coat made of a French fabric has reversible weave. In sizes 8 through 18, here in gray on charcoal.



FROM FRANCE, striped jacket and gray flannel skirt (left) about \$95; shawl-collared weasel-fur fabric suit costs about \$110.



CHIC black wool corde from France is highlighted by hand-sewn bead trim, also imported. In sizes 10 to 18.



DOLPH SCHUMAN O.K.'s one of his new American-made suits. Of fine wool from Italy, it has silk braid trim and handcut buttons from Austria and will sell for about \$90.



## The shine that keeps leather *alive*

It's hard to "shake" a Kiwi shine. More than a surface sheen, Kiwi gives your shoes a rich glow that comes from deep within. And when a Kiwi shine begins to wane, a quick brush-up brings it back. All colors. Also new KIWI RED and new KIWI WHITE SHOE CLEANER.



(Kee-Wee)

**KIWI** shoe polish

Brown • Black • Ox Blood • Mahogany • Dark Tan • Mid-Tan • Tan • Cordovan • Blue • Red • Neutral

SAVE . . WITH U.S. BONDS

## Sometimes a daughter knows best

The younger generation rejoices in Tampax—the modern sanitary protection.



An Alice-sit-by-the-fire might not appreciate Tampax. But if you want to be active, if you want to keep up with the younger crowd (regardless of the calendar), then Tampax can be your best friend. For this

form of sanitary protection is worn internally—therefore it's completely invisible. It was invented by a doctor—and can't even be felt, once it's in place. It eliminates the whole cumbersome belt-pin-pad harness; it eliminates chafing and irritation; it even eliminates odor. Tampax is easy to insert, easy to dispose of, easy to carry. (A whole month's supply can be slipped in the purse.) Get Tampax at drug or notion counters in any 3 absorbencies: Regular, Super, Junior. Tampax Incorporated, Palmer, Mass.



## FASTEST KNOWN RELIEF FOR GAS ON STOMACH

THANK HEAVENS! Most attacks are acid indigestion. When it strikes take Bell-and-tablets. They contain the fastest-acting medicines known to doctors for the relief of heartburn and gas. 30¢ refunded if not satisfied. Send empty carton to Bell-and, Orangeburg, N. Y. Get Bell-and today. 20¢.

## It's wonderful the way Chewing-Gum Laxative

acts chiefly to REMOVE WASTE —NOT GOOD FOOD

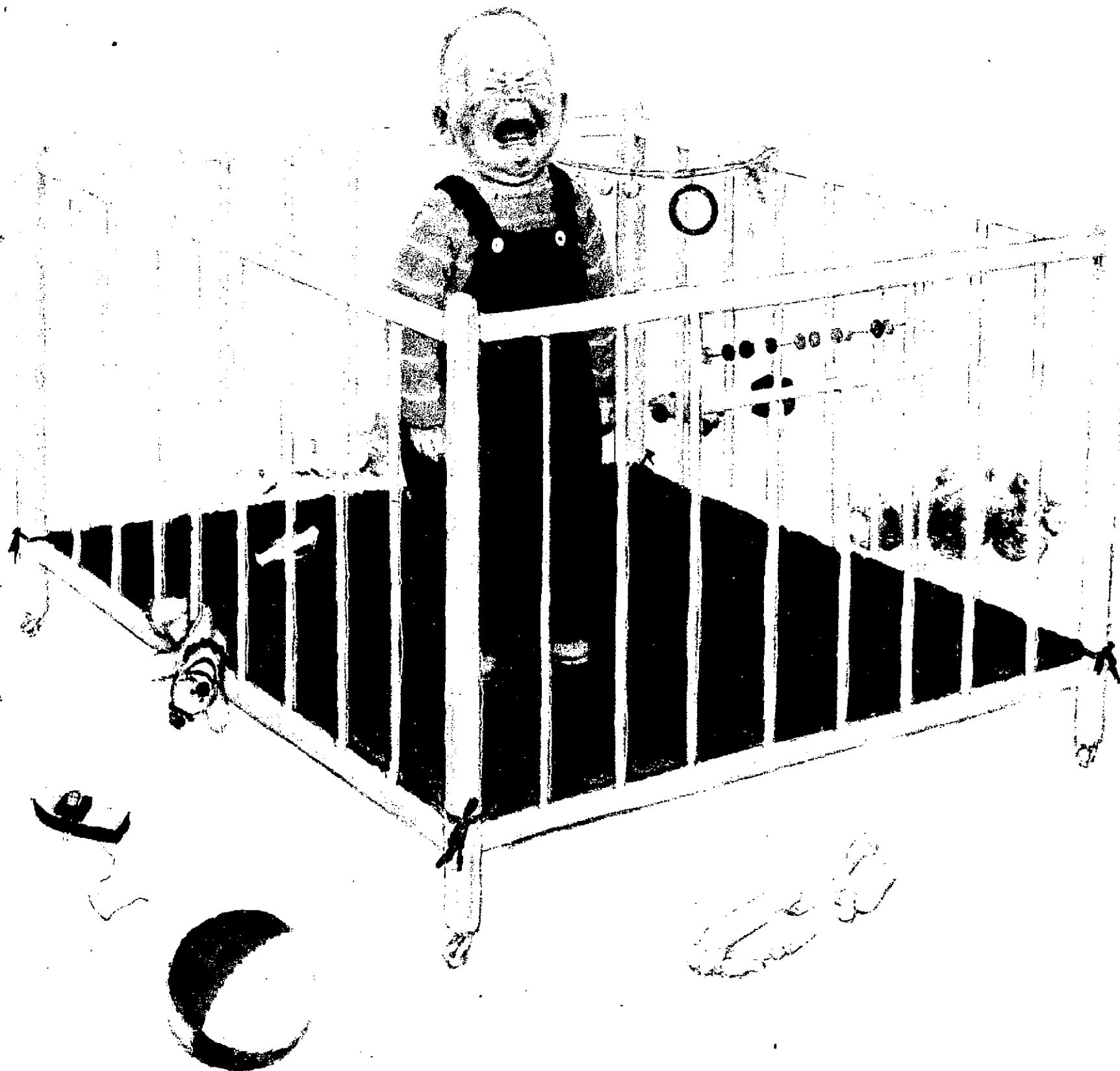
Here's the secret millions of folks have discovered about FEEN-A-MINT, the modern chewing-gum laxative. Yes, here is why FEEN-A-MINT is so wonderfully different.

FEEN-A-MINT is different because you chew it. It's different, too, because it removes mostly waste—not good food! You see, FEEN-A-MINT does not work in the stomach, where food is being digested. That's why it does not take away a lot of the good food you need for energy.

Doctors know that FEEN-A-MINT works chiefly in the lower bowel—removes mostly waste, not good food!

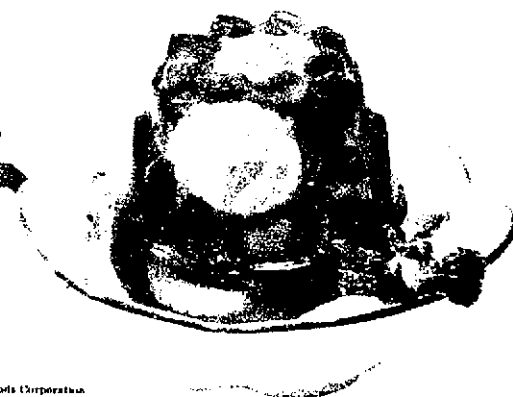
So to feel like a million, do as millions do. Chew delicious FEEN-A-MINT... and feel full of life and energy! Get FEEN-A-MINT! 25¢, 50¢ or only 10¢.





# Now's the time for

There are times for child psychology, times for a severe talking-to, times simply to ignore him. But now, dear lady, *now* is the time for a joy-spreading Jell-O gelatin dessert!







**THE WAY** to get kids into sports is to start them on teams when they're young. Then (above) they "grow" into games they like best.\*

# a Doctor pleads for more Athletics

**Most teen-agers don't begin to get enough exercise, an expert says**

**By SID ROSS**

**BOSTON, Mass.**

**“WHAT WE NEED** in America's schools today is *more* athletics!”

I could hardly believe my ears. Like you, I've been reading all about the scandals and professionalism in sports. Frankly, I wondered whether my own boys should stay out of sports!

Yet here was a distinguished Boston physician, Dr. J. Roswell Gallagher, who heads the adolescent services of Children's Medical Center, telling me:

“You know, sports are terribly important to youngsters in this country. And I think it's time we started thinking about their virtues as well as their faults. There's too much talk now about the few kids who get overtired or get swelled heads or get mixed up in some shady deal.”

▶ “Well what about basketball fixes and the West Point scandal a couple of years ago?” I asked.

Dr. Gallagher rocked back in his chair and smiled, “You and I are talking about two different things. You're making the mistake most people make—confusing athletics with a few varsity sports.

## **They Need Team Play**

**“WHAT I'm** talking about when I say we need more emphasis on athletics is this: *There ought to be enough sports in every American school so that ALL boys and girls can take part.*

“You can play football or baseball almost anywhere. But how many kids have any chance to play on swimming, hockey, volley-ball, badminton, tennis, soccer, fencing or archery teams?”

“Parents don't realize that most teen-agers need more exercise than they get.”

▶ “But aren't there some children who shouldn't take part in sports?” I persisted.

“Certainly,” Dr. Gallagher said. “But very few. A lot fewer than you think.”

Not long ago a 14-year-old boy named Joel came in to see Dr. Gallagher. Because of rheumatic heart

disease, he had not been allowed to play games.

“Doc, what am I going to do with my afternoons?” Joel complained. “All I can do is hang around the house. I feel like I don't belong anywhere.”

After examining Joel, the doctor said, “Joel I think you ought to try out for goalie on the freshman soccer team. You won't have much running around to do, but you'll be an important man. A good goalie can win games for a poor team.”

## **No Rest for Henry**

**J**OEL TOOK the advice. A few years later he won his school letter as goalie on both the varsity soccer and hockey teams. He was a happy boy.

On another occasion, an anxious mother brought her 15 year-old son, Henry, to see Dr. Gallagher. She was sure the boy had heart trouble. He was short of breath and tired easily. For 18 months, she hadn't let Henry do anything but walk to and from school, and he had gained 40 pounds.

Dr. Gallagher couldn't find anything wrong with Henry's heart. But he did learn that Henry disliked exercise. So, instead of rest, the doctor prescribed a gradually stiffening program of sports. Eventually, Henry became a good baseball player.

“But I want to emphasize,” Dr. Gallagher said, “that the amount and kind of exercise each child should have is an individual matter. It's something

you should work out with your child, your doctor and your school authorities.

“That's why I'd like to see a broader program. Then you could start boys and girls out in grade school on simple skills like ball-throwing and rope jumping. As they grow, you could point them toward the sport where they belong.”

▶ “Don't a lot of kids get hurt?” I asked.

“Mostly in football,” Dr. Gallagher replied. “Between 1931 and 1949, there were 258 deaths in sandlot and high school football. The best we can do is see that boys have coaches who are more interested in their health than winning the game.

“Very few fatalities ever occur in other sports. Even a tough game like lacrosse, properly refereed, can have few accidents. But superiors must quickly remove tired, unalert or even slightly injured players from the game.”

▶ “Wouldn't all this emphasis on sports cut into the serious purpose of school?” I asked.

## **Fight for It**

**“FRANKLY,”** said Dr. Gallagher, “I think it would increase the interest of a lot of kids—the kind who are doers rather than readers. It would give them something to excel in, something to look forward to in school.

“Another thing—you'd be surprised how many youngsters who don't go in for sports now would like them if they could learn something sensible like swimming or tennis that would be a life-time hobby.”

By now I was sold on Dr. Gallagher's idea. My own boys are sports bugs. Yet school so far (one of them is entering high school) has offered them no organized outlet for their interest.

▶ “How do you start a program like this?” I asked.

“Not by talking,” Dr. Gallagher laughed. “It'll cost money, and there won't be any gate receipts to pay for it. Parents who want it for their children will have to fight for it!”



## **A WARNING . . .**

● **MOST** American youngsters simply don't get enough exercise, says Dr. Gallagher (left). The answer: More organized school athletics — for everyone. There are games even for handicapped kids (see story).

\* These boys are playing volley-ball at Prospect YMCA, Brooklyn, N. Y.

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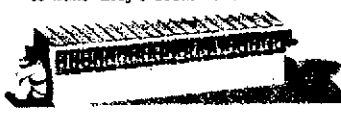
**RIDERS OF THE PURPLE SAGE**  
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# Southland

October 25, 1953

**Prenatal Clinic**  
Can California's Great  
Condor Be Saved?

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CAL.



—Color photo by John H. Neagle.

Jack o' lantern and jester... Stephanie Ann Bonzer is ready for Halloween.

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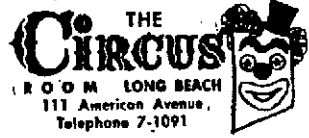
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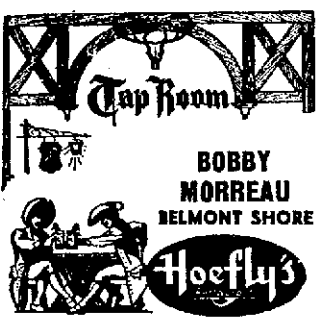


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FRED HERSHORN

taurants in this section of the state that uses Eastern prime grade beef exclusively.

The steaks at the Circus Room have drawn raves of appreciation in recent months from the discriminating palates of such personalities as Alexis Smith, Eddie Cantor, Robert Mitchum, Xavier Cugat, Abbe Lane, June Allyson and Dick Powell.

Other Circus Room specialties — such as boneless squab with wild rice, and charcoal broiled chopped sirloin — are just as rave-worthy. In addition, the restaurant's soups, salads, vegetables and desserts are flawless. And anyone who hasn't tried a Circus Room Martini — large and perfect — has really missed something.

The man responsible for all this goodness is Owner Fred Hershorn, a pleasant, urbane gentleman with a talent for success. A former theater exhibitor and bowling alley proprietor, he has been a Long Beach resident since 1940. His hobby is sportfishing and he has but one main objective in life: To serve his patrons the finest cuisine obtainable anywhere.

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# Rival Kings of the Rah, Rah, Rah!

By Dick Zehms

**U-C-L-A! . . . Rah, Rah, Rah! C-A-L-I-F-O-R-N-I-A . . . Rah, Rah, Rah!**

When these thunderous cheers soar into the sky from the Los Angeles Coliseum next Saturday afternoon, Oct. 31, two Long Beach high school pals of another day will be exhorting the Bruin and Golden Bear to victory in this Homecoming Day for the sons and daughters of Westwood—one for UCLA and the other for California.

These vocal pyrotechnics which may rip the clouds asunder will be coaxed, coerced and cajoled out of the rooting sections by the yell leaders of the Berkeley and Westwood campuses for the noble cause of collegiate football supremacy. Their antics, their gymnastics and their pleas will produce more vocal frenzies of supreme joy and utter despair than all the deeds of the muscle men down on the mangled turf of the Coliseum floor.

And the Herculean efforts of these muscular giants in football gear may meet and pass the test inspired by the cheers of encouragement from their own student bodies.

Calling the Bruins to victory will be Norman Jacobs, Woodrow Wilson High School, class of '50.

Inciting the Golden Bear to

superlative effort will be Bill Bell, Woodrow Wilson High School, class of '50.

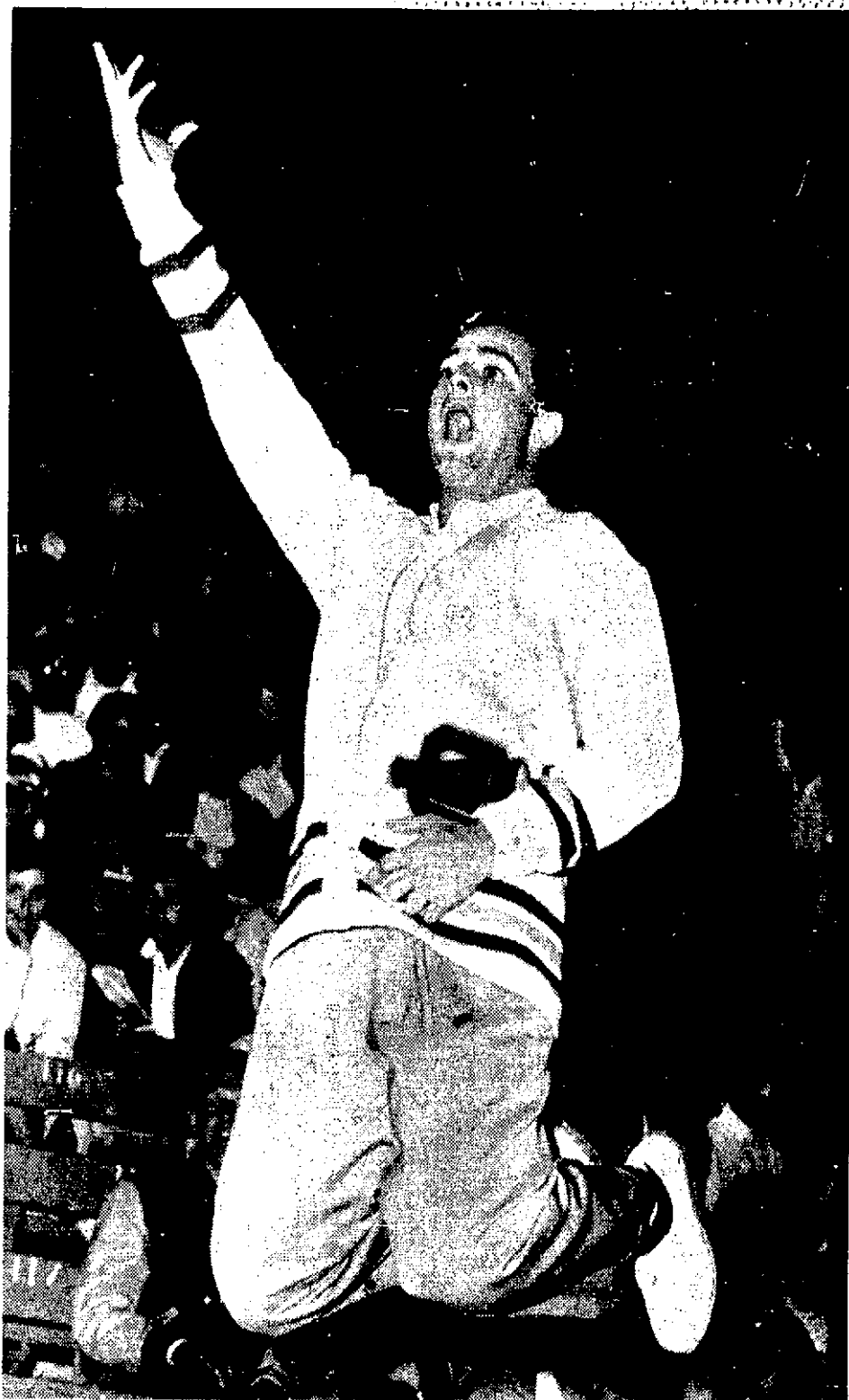
**BUDDIES** in their hamburger and ice cream soda days, they will duel as mortal enemies with cheering sections as their weapons in this battle of Pacific Coast Conference giants. For three hours, each will try to out-yell the other, friendships forgotten in the college task at hand.

In the actual combat on the field, two other Long Beach high school products will participate—both for UCLA. They are Bob Davenport, fullback product of Jordan High, and Dave Levy, reserve guard from Poly High.

There was a time, a few years back, when Norm, son of Mr. and Mrs. Al Jacobs of 5316 Appian Way, and Bill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell D. Bell, 306 Euclid Ave., were inseparable.

**THEY SHARED** the common interests of preppers—sports, campus activities and social affairs. Norm played varsity football at Wilson, and was a member of the tennis team. In student government, he was governor of entertainment. Bill played on the golf team, was president of the student body and his senior class, and was a vigorous, proficient yell leader.

Together, they formed an act for campus skits and entertain-



Top photo by Ray Clipperley; left, ASUC Photography.

**They were inseparable at Wilson High but, come Saturday, Norm Jacobs (top) will lead UCLA's cheering section and Bill Bell (left) will preside as king of UC rooters in schools' renewal of grid rivalry.**



ment, built around corny jokes, songs and dances.

And together they counted among their closest friends John (Cappy) Smith, 1952 UCLA fullback star and former Wilson High player, and Levy, letterman tackle on the '52 Westwood team.

Their common interests continued on at City College for a year and a half, where Bill was yell king, president of the student body and freshman class and where Norm enacted the role of "Ole," famous Viking mascot who roamed the sidelines at all Norse football and basketball games.

**THEN CAME THE PARTING**—Bill to Berkeley and Norm to Westwood.

Bill jumped into new campus affairs with a fervor. Last semester he was entertainment chairman of the California Circus, a major spring social activity, became assistant yell leader a year ago and last spring was named head yell king, joined numerous honorary societies, and most recently was named to the leading role in the "Asotraganza," a student show which features the annual Cali-

fornia-Stanford game and Homecoming Day for all old grads of Berkeley. He is majoring in speech.

Norm, who also became involved in numerous student activities on the Westwood campus, was inspired to try out for the UCLA cheer leader corps last spring, and has been bouncing around with a deft acrobatic inspirational touch ever since. He is taking a law course.

**HIGH SCHOOL** and City College allegiances behind them, these two will go all out next Saturday in the cause of their alma maters. If the rival football camps indulge in secret strategy in secret practice this week, think of the plots Norm and Bill will be hatching to outmaneuver each other in the field of cheering-section endeavor.

Here is a rivalry virtually unmatched on the playing field. Both want victory on the gridiron, in their rooting sections. Yet a tie might save all wounds, because bonds of friendship, cemented in high school, are bonds of permanence—football rivalries on the field and in the grandstands notwithstanding.

UP IN MONO COUNTY THEY'RE MINING PUMICE

# Beauty Stone of the Piute Maidens

By Vera Williams



—Green & Tillisch Photo

Evelyn Barnett, Hollywood starlet, uses a pyramid-shaped piece of pumice to erase a blemish from her knee, a secret learned from Piute Indian maidens.



That pumice, surface mined in Mono Lake volcano range, is extremely light in weight, is demonstrated by Naturalist Ruth Panama (left) and Marie Widman.



—Ralph Widman Photos

Faces protected from flying fragments and dust, workmen saw the pumice into a wide variety of shapes and sizes for scores of newly-found commercial uses.

**L**ONG BEACH WOMEN are being made more beautiful by pumice from prehistoric lava beds in the Mono Lake volcano range — using a secret known long ago by Indian maidens of the area.

They are using a pyramid-shaped piece of pumice to rub off blemishes, callouses, rough skin, ink stains and the like.

And their method is exactly that of the Indian girls who for many years have picked up pieces of the stone from the craters of extinct Mono Lake volcanos for the same purpose.

For a number of years, Sheldon Fay, president of the U. S. Pumice Supply Co., has operated a couple of pumice mines and directed a plant at Leevining, where the pumice is cut into various shapes. A brick, called a "grillmaster," is sold, largely to restaurants, for cleaning grills. Pumice is cut for decorative planters, in which plants are watered by osmosis. Pumice is cut for "chewing blocks" for chinchillas, who are uncomfortable if their teeth grow too long. Pumice is used in plastic surgery, it is used in interior decoration and pumice dust — the "sawdust" of the cutting operations — is used for sandblasting paint off houses.

Then, not long ago, Fay realized that the Piute Indians who work the mines and in the plant were picking up small pieces of pumice and dropping them into their pockets to take home.

"It's all right if you take the small stones, but what do you want them for?" Fay queried.

"Our womenfolks," said the Indians, and that was all the information he got.

Curious, Fay went home with one of the Indians and asked the Indian's wife. She showed

him how she immersed the stone in soapsuds or in oil and used it to rub away the rough skin on her elbows and stains on her fingers caused by peeling vegetables. The stone also is good for corns and callouses, she told him.

"This is a beauty secret our grandmothers knew long before us," she explained.

The result is the "Pyramid Skin Softener," which for a 30-day trial, is being put on the market in Long Beach and Lakewood, obtainable at beauty shops, department stores and the like. If it proves successful here, its sale will be expanded to the 11 western states, and eventually, it is hoped, over the United States.

Pumice — or "scoria stone," if one prefers that term — is porous and floats in water. Pumice is so light in weight that a woman can pick up a stone as large as she is without appreciable effort.

**A VARIETY OF LAVA**, pumice is sponge-like in texture and consists largely (60 to 75 per cent) of silica. Its color varies from whitish gray to yellowish brown. Its use in plastic surgery is comparatively recent, and so is its use in planters, where water creeps through its pores to keep plants damp but never wet.

The pyramid shape was chosen for the cosmetic stone because it is easy to hold and also capitalizes on the name of the "Pyramid" mine at the peak of a volcano cone, high above surrounding hills.

The box containing the stone says, "Once live lava in a volcano, your Pyramid skin softener is pure natural scoria stone mined in California mountains by native Piute Indians."

Don Campbell, formerly of Long Beach, superintendent of pumice mine, points to Indian sign for a spring on stone in his fireplace. Spring was found 100 feet from location of the stone.







First step for a mother seeking free pre-natal clinic attention at Seaside Hospital is an interview with a social service worker to determine the patient's eligibility.



A thorough examination of the patient is second step, done by one of the doctors who has volunteered time.

# Prenatal Clinic

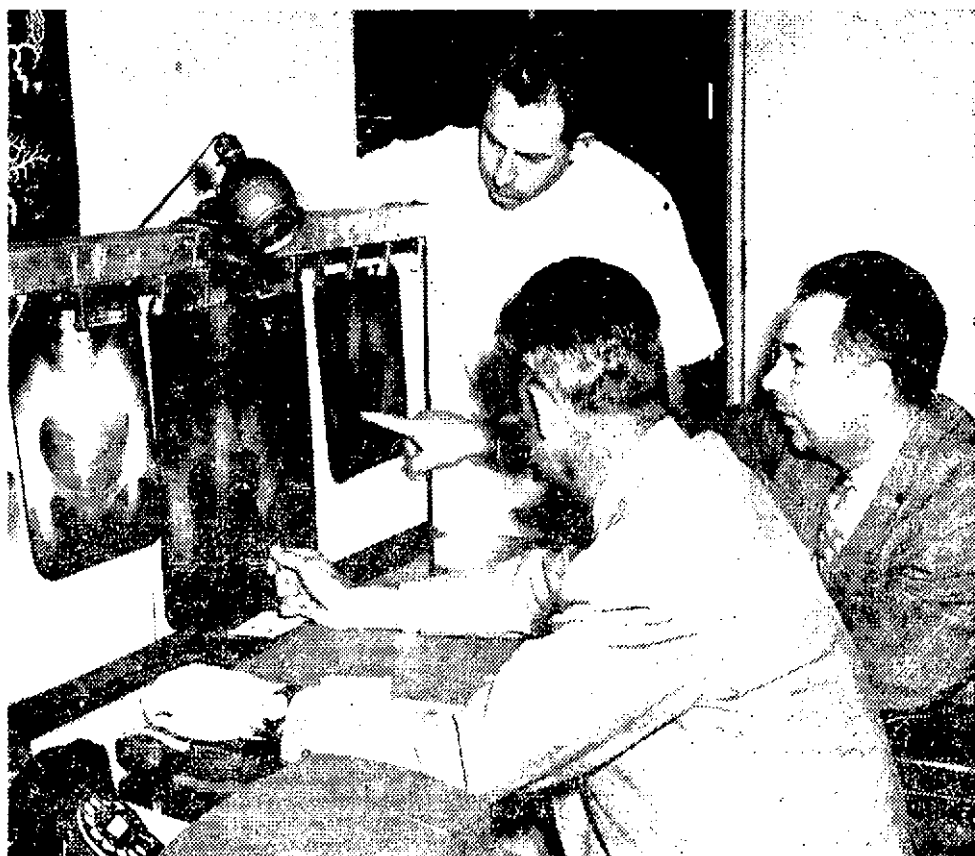
Making good a pledge stated 11 years ago, a pledge that no expectant mother in Long Beach would be denied the best of pre-natal care because she could not afford private medical attention, Seaside Memorial Hospital established a Prenatal Clinic. Operational expense is paid by Seaside and medical services without charge are provided by local doctors. Last year, 409 patients were provided with their entire pre-natal care without charge through the clinic. Medical doctors currently contributing their services are Lowell Hill, Sterling Pillsbury, M. Winston McCallum, Philip B. Hartley and Roger Engel. Photos show clinic activity.



Extensive tests required for the best pre-natal care are provided through hospital pathology laboratory, where again entire examination procedure is free of charge.



On certain occasions a public health nurse provided by the city visits the patient's home to assist in service.



When X-rays are required, these also are provided by the hospital department and are interpreted by radiologists who ask no fee for their skilled technical help.

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JACKI FONTAINE

... "First of the new red-hot mamas" ...

### RECORD ALBUM

## 'Oh, Mis'erable Love'

By Elaine Hauck

JACKI FONTAINE, new personality songster, makes her debut to disband on a waxing of "Oh! Mis'erable Love," carrying a Crystalette label. She is ably assisted by the Lloyd Shaffer orchestra and voices of The Starlighters.

Blond, brown-eyed and sultry Jacki is billed as the "first of the new red-hot mamas." Give a listen to Jacki as she sings of "fickle love, careless love" and see if you don't agree that she torches like a young Sophie Tucker.

"Mis'erable Love" is backed with "Are You Lonesome Tonight?" another blues number cleverly done by Miss Fontaine. Lyrics are half sung, half spoken and guaranteed to make you unlonely. Both are A sides.

If Jacki's succeeding platters are as good as this initial endeavor, she should be on her way to fame and glory.

GEORGE, GEORGE — Crystalette has another first in "Don't Call Me Coach, Call Me George." It's a little novelty thing tuned to kick off the football season. It's cute, it's catchy, or to coin a phrase, "real George." Purely seasonal and for the pigskin crowd. This is backed with an all-American, old-time favorite, "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi," the Starlighters vocalizing with Lloyd Shaffer orch.

ON THE HEAVIER SIDE — Silken is the word for an hour of delightful selections just recorded by Andre Kostelanetz and his orchestra for Columbia. It features Debussy, Rossini, Ravel, Villa-Lobos and Strauss, among others.

TEN TOP TUNES — Frank Chacksfield's beautiful "Ebtide" outsold all other records to place No. 1 on your local hit parade last week; (2) "You, You, You," Ames Brothers; (3) "Vaya Con Dios," Les Paul and Mary Ford; (4) "Oh!" Pee Wee Hunt; (5) "St. George and the Dragonet," Stan Freberg; (6) "Crying in the Chapel," The Orioles; (7) "Rags to Riches," Tony Bennett; (8) "Dragnet," Ray An-

thony; (9) "P. S. I Love You," Hilltoppers, and (10) "Cumpari," Julius LaRosa.

ELAINE ELECTS: "The Crow's "Gee" (Rama); Perry Como's "You Alone" (Victor); Nat King Cole's "Lover Come Back to Me" (Capitol); LeRoy Anderson's "The Typewriter" (Decca); Four Tunes' "Marie" (Jubilee), and Sammy Kaye's "In the Mission of St. Augustine" (Columbia).

THE SINGING VOICE can be studied and enjoyed when heard

(Continued on Page 15)



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# Can the Giant Condor Be Saved?



U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service Photo by A. W. Susott

California's giant condor, like bird above, may soon become extinct; experts on birdlife seek to save them.

**SAN DIEGO**  
THE GREAT California condor controversy is nearing a showdown.

It's a controversy, oddly enough, between experts all desperately anxious to save America's largest soaring bird from extinction, but far apart on method of doing it.

Right now one of them, Naturalist Lewis Wayne Walker, working for the San Diego Zoo, is stalking the wild coastal mountain range north of Los Angeles to capture a pair of the ungainly, untidy and unintelligent birds, hoping to provide the nucleus for a breeding stock.

His deadline is Jan. 15. After that his permit from the State Game and Fish Commission will be void and all condor hunting

will be outlawed under an act of the last State Legislature.

The Legislature was moved to set the deadline by the protests of the National Audubon Society and other conservationists. They believe Walker's one-man safari is more apt to upset the 60 or so timid individuals still alive and thus reduce their numbers than to set up a worthwhile propagation program.

The condor, which once widely ranged the west, is a type of vulture. On the ground a sloppy, stupid and awkward bird, it presents a magnificent picture while soaring, on the lookout for dead animals on which it can feast. It is quite incapable of killing its own prey.

**UNIQUE IN APPEARANCE** with its naked orange head and black plumage except for white underneath the wings, the condor is unique also in having

set aside for it a 35,000-acre sanctuary, part of the Los Padres National Forest in Ventura County. The trapping must be done outside this sanctuary.

Even with such protection, the bird's continued existence is problematical. Walker thinks the reason is that the birds are dying of slow starvation because of the lack of carrion. Both he and Mrs. Belle Benchley, who will retire in November as director of the San Diego Zoological Society, believe that under present conditions condors will disappear in a few years.

That's not what the National Audubon Society thinks. Nor what Alden E. Miller, director of the Museum of Vertebrate Zoology at the University of California says, in an article prepared for publication in The Audubon Magazine. He notes:

"Many baits (used to attract condors for observation) are not used — hardly an indication of near starvation."

He sums up:

"The danger in trapping and removing adults lies in tipping the balance of this precariously situated species. It is very difficult to say, scientifically, which straw will break the camel's back, but cutting significantly, into the annual reproduction of a threatened species seems distinctly dangerous. Even if the disruption from trapping were not disastrous, several years would be required for the species to recover its former numbers after the adults were taken."

**EVEN IF RAISING** the birds in captivity were successful, Miller says, it should be kept in mind that freeing the bird for life in the wild would not only be impractical but was specifically banned by the California Fish and Game Commission in granting the permit to trap.

"Apparently the sole current objective in trapping is to establish California condors in the zoo with the hope of propagation that will permit supplying other zoos," he writes.

The people at the zoo are confident of their ability to raise the big birds because of the outstanding success they have had with a related species, the Andean condor of South America. The zoo has traded eight Andean condors to other zoos.

By Associated Press.

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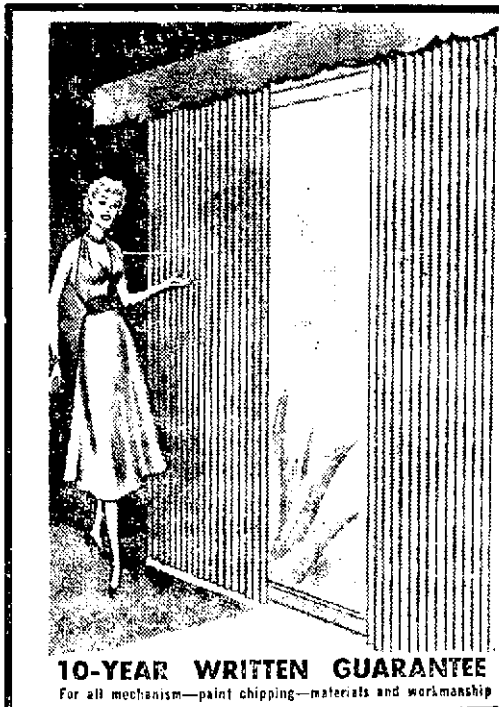
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# Port of Buccaneers

By Mabel Veatch Hoadley

WHEN Juan Rodriguez de Cabrillo sailed up the California coast in 1542 searching for a short cut to the Orient, he traveled past Point Sal. If the mariner could make a return trip today, he would think nothing had happened there in the past 400 years.

Juan Rodriguez would be grossly wrong.

Although physical evidence of the dramas at Point Sal has vanished, the spectacularly scenic little coastal stretch near

Santa Maria has had a romantic and active existence.

When you drive up Hwy. 101 from Long Beach, you whiz through Santa Maria, that thriving agricultural city between Santa Barbara and San Luis Obispo. Next time, take the side road for a leisurely 45-minute drive to picturesque Point Sal.

For geographic reasons, the Spanish never established a mission at the point. But the isolated area appealed to a group of seagoing bandits who boarded the Yankee Blade in San Francisco back in 1852.

Reaching Point Sal, the buccaneers beached the vessel and carried off the \$2,000,000 in gold which she carried.

ORDINARILY, this might have been the end of all practical purposes for the wrecked vessel. However, the wreckage was put to good use by an enterprising San Franciscan named C. H. Clark, who bought 2500 acres of land on the beach and in 1871 built Point Sal wharf.

From the wharf, farm products from Central City -- now known as Santa Maria -- were shipped to markets by the Pacific Steamship Co.

Thriftily, Clark salvaged lumber from the Yankee Blade and used it for sidewalks and other improvements. Point Sal children enjoyed playing with cannon balls from the ship's guns.

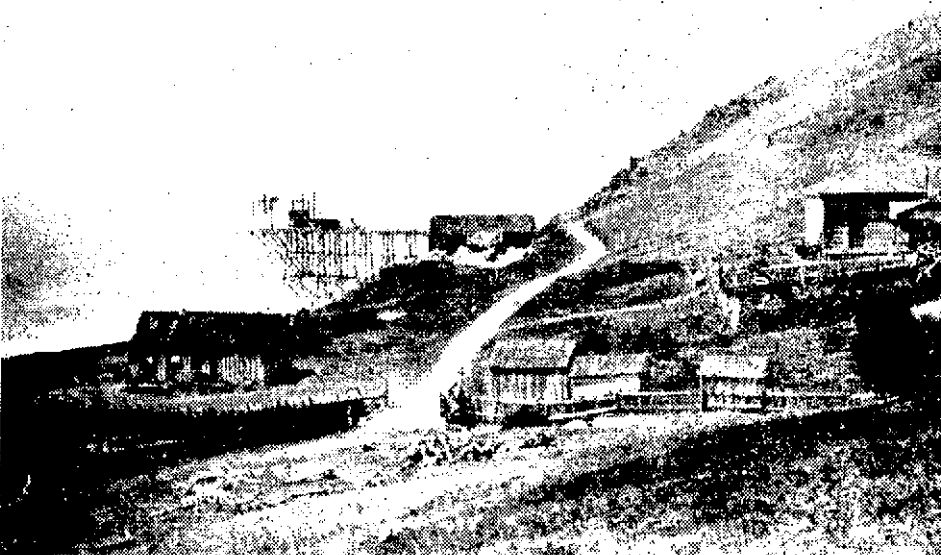
Point Sal rapidly became a busy community, little resembling the empty beach which you will see today. A schoolhouse became an acute need.

Again Clark demonstrated his ingenuity by trading his wife's gold watch for another wrecked schooner, the Annie Lytle. The vessel's cabin became a school. So sturdy was the building that it was used as a shelter for cowboys, even in recent years.

As the community grew, a graveyard was established. A miner . . . a drowned sea captain . . . wharfmen . . . and many other pioneers were laid



Buccaneers liked isolated Point Sal, up the coast near Santa Maria. Once they beached a stolen ship there, escaped with \$2,000,000 gold it carried.



The buildings at Point Sal were built in 1871 by Charles Clark, some of them from timbers of brave ships which died on the rocks of ragged cliffs below.

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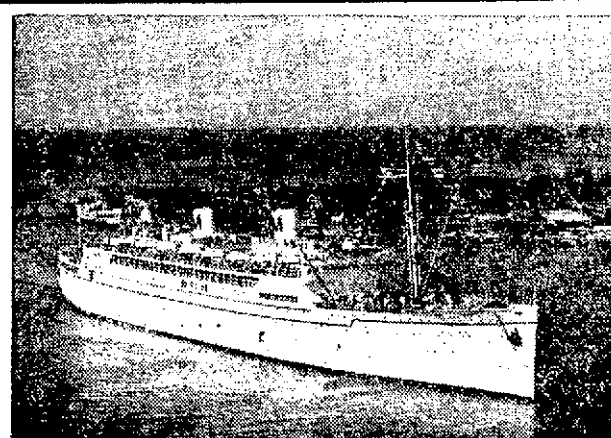
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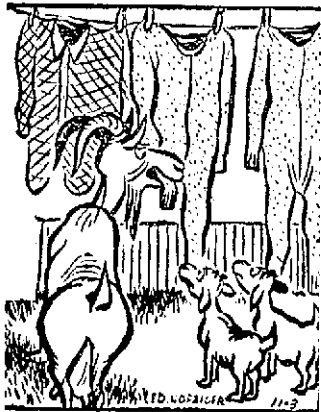
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to rest on a knoll beside the sea. Grazing cattle obliterated the markers, but recently Santa Maria members of the Native Daughters of the Golden West established a marker on the site.

MODERN ROADS and economic changes reduced Point Sal to a "ghost" town. Its dwellers climbed the hill to reside in Santa Maria. Sea lions, whose barks were once familiar in the area, were exterminated by hunters. Even C. H. Clark's famous farmhouse was moved.

Today there is no sign of the thriving community. But the beach still curves gracefully from Point Sal southward to Lion's Head Point, beckoning bathers. Interesting roads offer spectacular panoramic views of



"The days are getting colder! You kids better eat your long underwear!"

the beautiful sea-washed cliffs.

If Juan Rodriguez de Cabrillo were to make a return voyage, he'd guess things have been pretty quiet around Point Sal since his ancient trip.

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**RECENT WINNERS** in the Long Beach Camera Guild com-

petition were Ilse Stevens, first; Lowell Weeks, second; Virginia Callender, third; Lowell Weeks and Murry Shaner, honorable mention. Judge was Don Gillis of Alhambra.

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The guide contains details of each calendar company's specific needs, as supplied by the picture

buyer himself. Everything a photographer must know to sell transparencies in the best-paying markets is covered, including preferences as to subject matter, transparency sizes, format, composition, time required for decision, and in most cases, the price paid. Markets for black-and-white pictures also are included.

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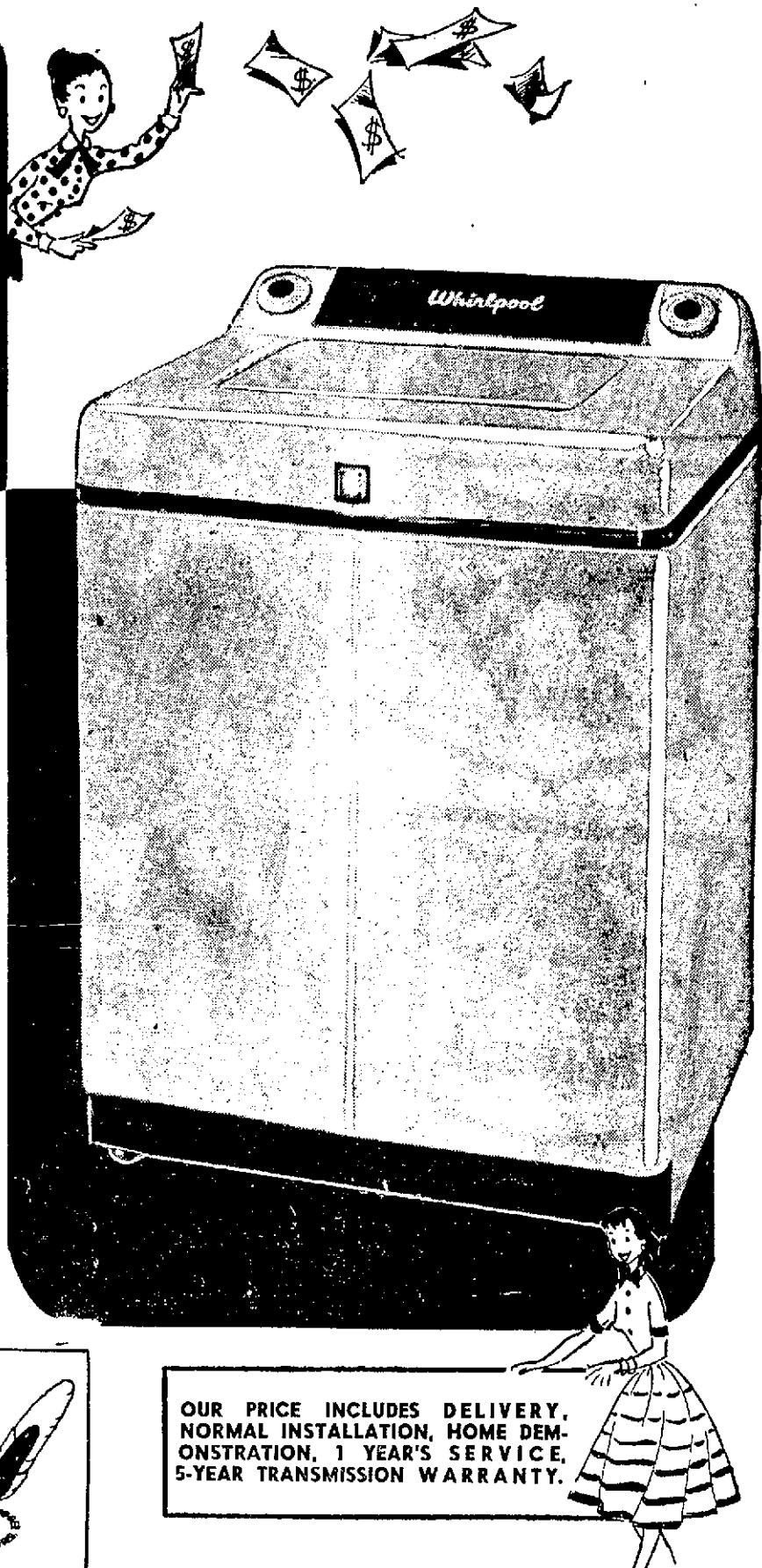
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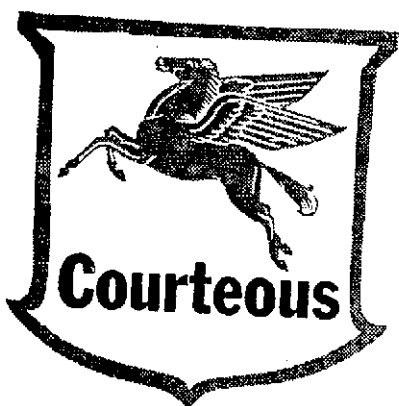


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# Feed Those Hungry Hobgoblins

By Mildred K. Flanary  
Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor



**W**ITCHES will be abroad soon to cast their spells and hobgoblins to wreak their mischief. Next Saturday is Halloween, you know! To keep your imps under control, let them carry on their Halloween pranks at home, inviting their friends to make merry with traditional stunts and games.

In the home of Attorney Edward W. Sheridan, 4445 Faculty Ave., Halloween will have a special meaning. Their sons, Joe Ed and Don Bob, ages 3 and 4, were born on Oct. 27 and Nov. 8, respectively, and a duo birthday party is on the calendar for Oct. 31.

Mrs. Sheridan realizes that what to do is very important, yet she's equally concerned about what to eat. Halloween refreshments are traditional... sandwiches (-witches), potato chips, polished apples or glazed ones on sticks; doughnuts, pumpkin pies or tarts; cup cakes iced in orange with melted chocolate used to feature a face; oranges

with gummed black paper features applied; sweet cider, cakes with foil or waxed paper -- wrapped ring, coin and thimble baked therein. While we doubt very much that Joe Ed and Don Bob, or their little guests, will be too interested in the "baked therein," for an older group the idea has merit, in that the ring denotes an early marriage, the coin means wealth; the thimble means unmarried life.

Special Burgers are dear to the hearts of small-fry, and the Sheridan young ones are no exception. The fact is, "Mommy's" recipe is featured today. A satisfying beverage is an event, too, at any party, and pale dry ginger ale is a splendid drink for children and it has the added advantage of mixing perfectly with fruit juices. You might serve orange, grapefruit or grape juice in equal proportions with ginger ale. Made with fresh fruit, this drink is fine for a

Halloween party and serves 12. Following is the recipe:

## Treacle Treat

3 oranges, juice and grated rind  
2 lemons, juice and grated rind  
12 whole cloves  
1/4 cup sugar  
1/4 cup molasses  
Pale dry ginger ale  
Combine orange juice and rind, lemon juice and rind, sugar and cloves; simmer 5 minutes. Strain; cool. Add molasses; mix well. Divide among 12 tall glasses. Fill glasses with ice cold pale dry ginger ale. Stir gently to mix.

Most kiddies like popcorn -- just plain popped and buttered -- but fixed up a bit, popcorn is a double treat. Several popcorn confections can be made hours before the party begins. For example, delicious popcorn balls can be transformed into grinning Halloween faces by using orange and black gumdrops or jelly beans for the eyes, nose and mouth. A popcorn cake is a novel idea, too, and goes nicely with a glass of cold milk or sweet cider. Here's how you put that together:

## Popcorn Cake

1 large, well greased angel food pan  
4 quarts popped corn (buttered)

## Syrup:

1 cup white granulated sugar  
1/2 cup light syrup  
1/2 cup water



Youngsters' delight--and who's too old to enjoy one? --is the hamburger sandwich. Mrs. E. W. Sheridan makes "Special Burgers." See her recipe on this page.

Bring to thread stage (boil). Color if desired.

Pour syrup over popped corn, mix thoroughly, and press gently into angel food pan. Let stand till cooled. Insert wet knife around edges, turn upside down on plate. The cake can be appropriately decorated with candy or nuts.

Peanut Butter Fudge and Jack o' Lanterns both fall within the category of sweets which are not too sweet for Junior, and they fall right into the Halloween motif, too.

## Peanut Butter Fudge

1/2 cup margarine  
4 1-ounce squares chocolate  
1/2 cup milk  
3 1/2 cups sifted confectioner's sugar

1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/2 cup peanut butter

Melt margarine over low heat. Add milk, mix well. Gradually stir in sugar and salt. Blend peanut butter with fudge mixture, stirring until smooth and glossy. Press into a waxed-paper-lined square or oblong pan. When cool, cut in squares. Yield: 1 1/2 pounds fudge.

## Kitchen Tip:

**Mrs. Sheridan's Kitchen Tip:** Glorify a hamburger or hot dog by topping it with a spoonful or two of pork and beans before you close the bun. A little mustard and lettuce, if you like, makes this a meal in a sandwich.

## Mrs. Sheridan's Special Burgers:

1 lb. ground round  
1 medium-sized onion  
1 can tomato sauce  
2 heaping tablespoons sweet pickle relish  
Salt and pepper to taste

Brown ground round and onions, add tomato sauce, pickle relish, salt and pepper. Simmer 45 minutes. Scoop up between hamburger buns. Top with Cheez Whiz.

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## SOUTHLAND HOMES

# Decor With a Master Touch



Photos by H. S. Melvin

Carl Schmidt was able to give free rein to his talent and skill as a decorator when he finished his home. A view of the Schmidts' handsome living room above.

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### ANYONE

associated with the building industry derives justifiable satisfaction from applying his talents to his own home. When it came to decorating his home at 5383 Walton St., Carl Schmidt, painting and decorating contractor, had a free hand in the choice of wallpapers and paints.

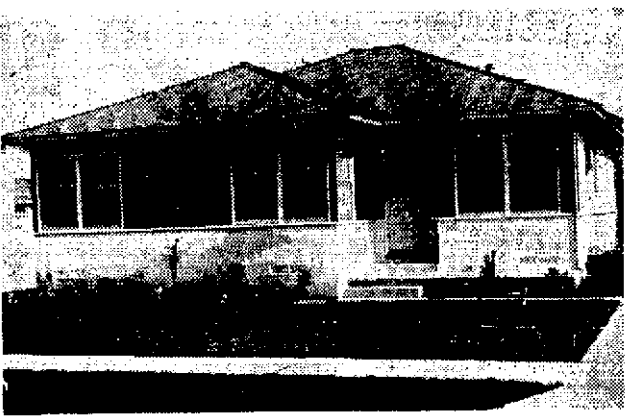
The result is a home that reflects the skill Schmidt has developed as a color-co-ordinator. The combination of hues is somewhat unusual. Yet every room, with the possible exception of Schmidt's office-den, is contrived to flatter Mrs. Schmidt's Nordic coloring.

It is a psychological fact that an individual feels most at-home and relaxed in rooms abounding with the colors one chooses in clothes. They are bound to be familiar as well as becoming.

A direct deviation from the popular trend toward the heavier, earthy tones is the delicate pink predominant in the Schmidts' living and dining area. In addition to the fact that this delicate pastel is perfect for the setting, there is still another decorative truth to be considered: The use of such a light wall tone gives the room a feeling of far greater spaciousness than could have been afforded with a deep value.

A cool deep green was chosen

### By Eileen Ball



Softening effects of lawn and shrubbery will give the exterior of the Schmidt home a homier look.

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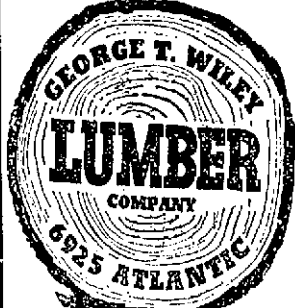
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Continuous carpeting, repeated paper and furnishings tie in dining ell with Schmidt living room.

## MASTER DECOR

to compliment the pink. The wall-to-wall carpeting is green. It matches perfectly the very full and sheer nylon curtains that soften the extensive picture windows. The near-equal usage of the warm pink and the cool green gives the rooms a nice balance. The combination is feminine and relaxing.

The soft pink wall tone was borrowed from the beautiful and quite unusual hand-blocked paper Schmidt chose to decorate one wall in the living room and one in the dining area. The same light value of pink brushed over with metallic gold provides a dramatic ground for the paper's floral motif, "Jungle Flower."

As the name implies, the lush groupings of flowers are distinctly tropical in feeling. The stylized blossoms range in color from an off-white to a deep coral-pink. The latter value has been repeated in the eye-catching upholstery of the sofa. Definitely modernistic in line, the sofa adds an important element of vitality to the color scheme. Its fabric is coral woven through with gold.

The wall against which the sofa rests is papered. As it comes by the roll, the paper's floral motif is repeated at equal intervals. To avoid any possibility of boredom with the regular repeat, Schmidt painstakingly cut out and applied several of the patterns in a manner that gives the wall some of the qualities of a mural. The floral groupings are more numerous in the vicinity of the sofa, thereby attracting the eye to that center of the room. By skillful use of such appliques, a decorator may play up any part of a room and at the same time give the paper a custom-look.

Two arm chairs upholstered in deep green and metallic gold form a unit with a blond lamp table. The dining set is modern blond, and the mirror over the buffet reflects the interesting lamps flanking the sofa in the living room.

The entry leading into the living room also opens into the den. Schmidt had this doorway cut through. Originally the only door connecting the den with the rest of the house was an awkward path through the living room.

In the den, the more robust tones of lime, yellow and brown abound. But the same fondness for unusual wallpapers is evident. The ceiling is decorated with an abstract pattern involving little irregular areas of brown, white and lime.

The walls carry a more conventional foliage pattern employing the same earth tones. Against the cocoa, yellow and green paper stands a deeply cushioned and inviting sofa covered in a charming white, brown and lime print.

Across the entry is a doorway to the kitchen.

The floor plan of the Schmidt home is an enviable one. A summoning ring of the front door bell may be answered directly from the living room, the den or the kitchen. In this manner, the rooms are spared the unhappy necessity of acting as busy hallways.

The kitchen originally was plain white, the only color being in the deep green tile drainboards. Taking the green tile for a starting point, Schmidt decided to carry the tone a step further. So he painted the walls a softer value of apple green. The dinette area was papered in a sprightly

(Continued on Next Page.)

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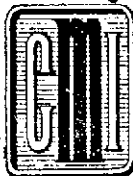
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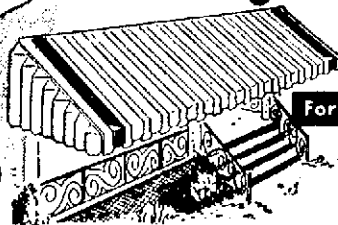
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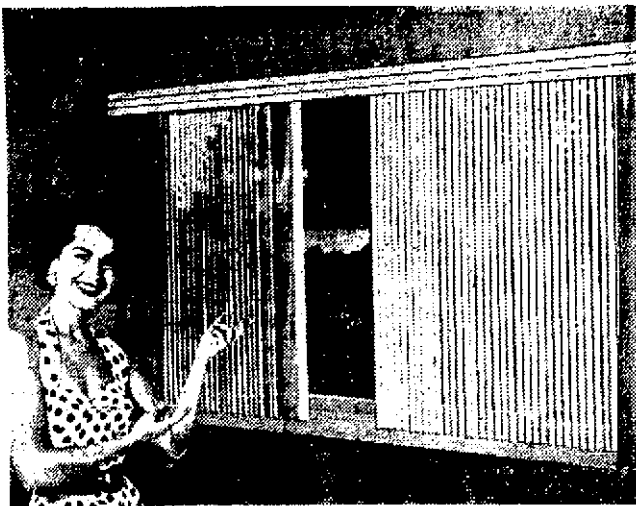
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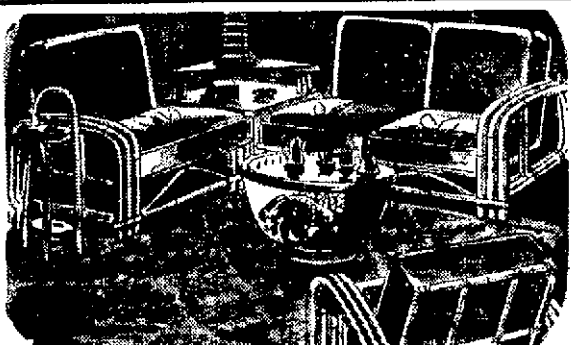
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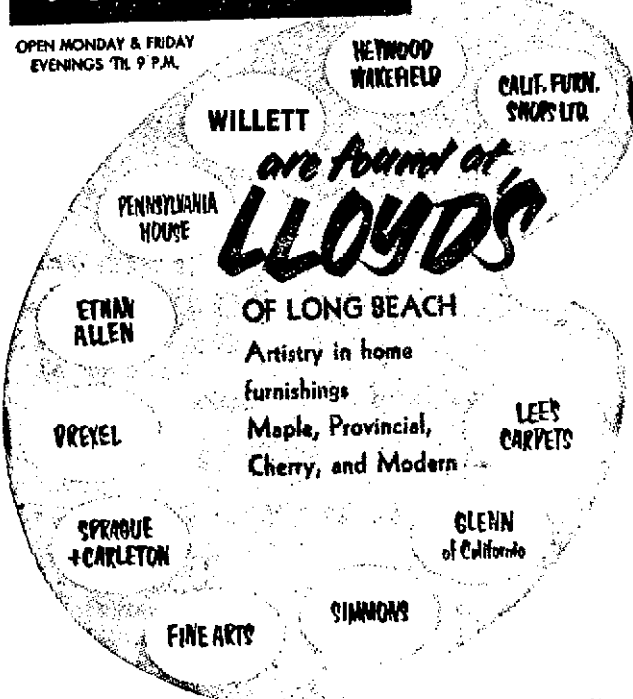
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## MASTER DECOR

(Continued From Page 13.)

nasturtium motif that repeats the light and deeper green and injects a lively yellow and orange into the scheme. White ruffled tie-back curtains, crisp and daz-zling-bright, grace the windows.

The master bedroom is utterly feminine in feeling. The walls are painted a very light orchid. Schmidt's skill as a color-blender is apparent when one considers the delicacy of these wall paints. It would be difficult for an amateur to avoid mixing the colors too intensely. Actually, in a small sample this wall color would appear nearly white!

The wall against which the bed stands is papered. Blossoms of a deeper violet climb a green lattice. The green is repeated in a smaller chair. Sheer curtains

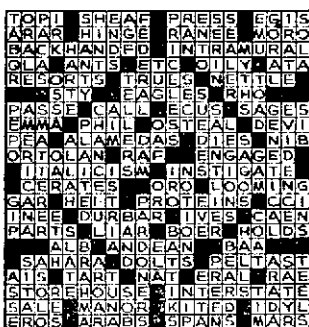
Colorful autumn leaves spark up the patterned paper in the den (right) of Carl Schmidt home.

in palest orchid-pink shot with gold fall softly to the sills.

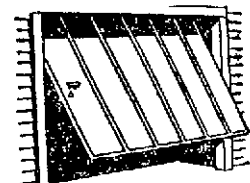
The bath shows considerable imagination and a little daring, too. The ceiling is papered in a cabbage rose pattern employing all the typical American beauty tones. The blossoms are ranged against a black background that is startling, to say the least. The walls are appliqued with random arrangements of the roses. The flowers compliment the pastel rose bathroom fixtures.

This bathroom, with its gay, somewhat Victorian paper, exemplifies the fact that such rooms can rate the same high-handed decor once thought of as belonging only in living rooms!

SOLUTION OF TODAY'S PUZZLE  
(See Page 18)



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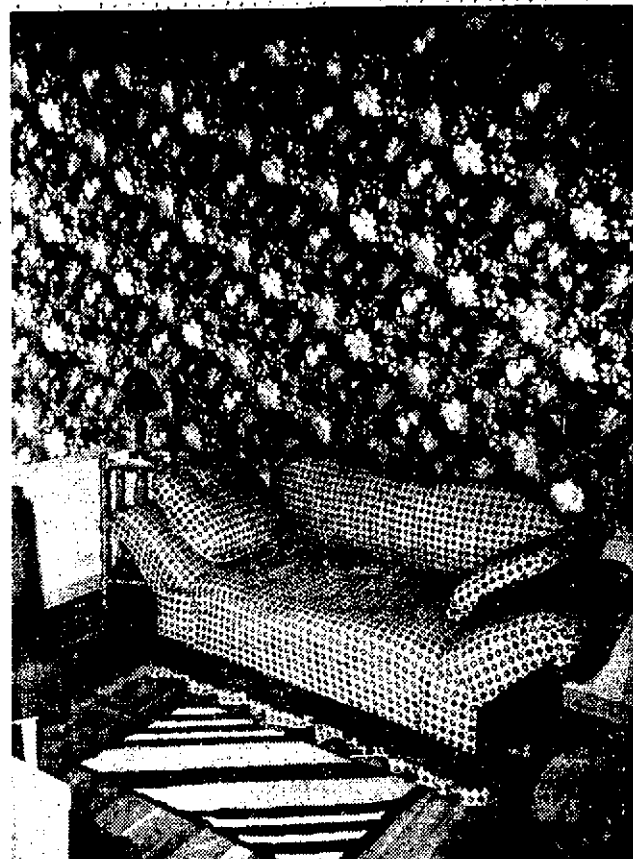


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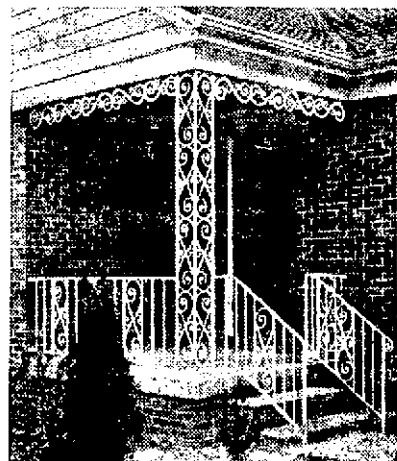
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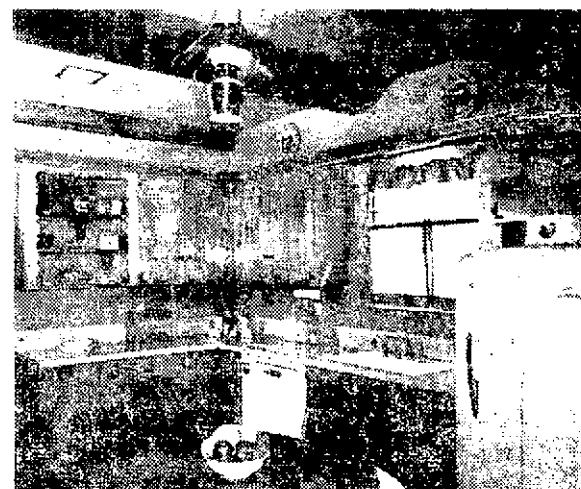
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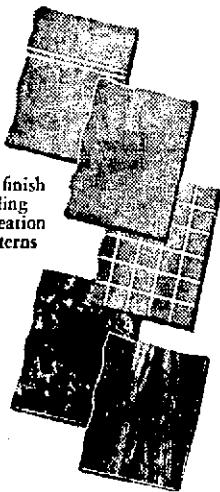
"One . . . two . . . three . . . go!" Sister Sixta of Franciscan Sisters of Mary Immaculate starts a sack race, exciting event in the CYO program for teen-agers.

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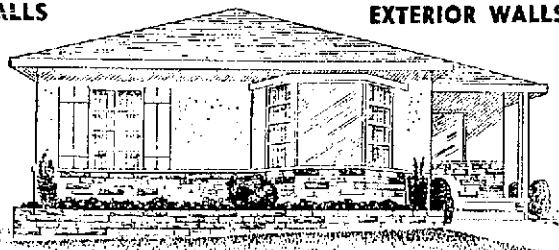
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**CATHOLIC YOUTH ORGANIZATION**, which occupies an office in the Catholic Welfare Bureau Bldg., 124 E. 14th St., is one of the important organizations in the Community Chest, which now is conducting its annual campaign for funds.

In the past year, says August Pacheco, executive secretary, 6417 persons between the ages of 7 and 30 years have shared in the diversified program of the CYO. Participants, of course, are predominantly in their teens.

Catholic Youth Organization, explains Pacheco, has a group work program based upon four points — religious, social, cultural and physical — carried out through clubs, classes, teams and interested groups at churches, playgrounds and housing projects. There is no restriction in service or membership because of race, religion or economic status. There are no fees although members are charged cost of materials in summer programs and classes and there are admission fees occasionally for entertainments and parties.

Robert M. Devitt is president of the board. The executive secretary plans programs, directs and recruits volunteers who carry on the work.

The area served includes Long Beach, Signal Hill, Dominguez and Lakewood.

(Editor's Note: This concludes a series of articles dealing with the various services of your Community Chest.)

## Record Album

(Continued from Page 6.)

on the new recordings at the Long Beach Public Library. This week the library offers Bach, "Cantatas No. 105 and 170" (Berlin Motet Choir); "Erna Berger Sings" (songs of Brahms and Richard Strauss); "Gregorian Chants" (Trappist Monks' Choir of Cistercian Abbey); "John McCormack Operatic Recital" and "Singers of the Golden Age: Emmy Destinn."

Opera lovers sought library loans of "Boris Godounoff," "Madame Butterfly," "La Boheme," "La Traviata" and "The Masked Ball," all of which were available on long-playing records.

## FINEST NAMES IN WALLPAPERS

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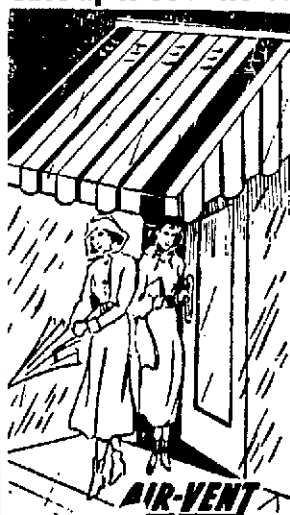


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Bodger Photo

Stocks are one of the most popular winter flowering annuals among Long Beach area gardeners.

By Bob Gilmore

**G**ROWING flowers in the middle of winter is a horticultural feat more or less restricted to Southern California. This is

made possible by our mild climate plus an intelligent selection of plants. You can sow seed or transplant seedlings now and produce flowers during the winter months.

Annuals are about the only garden subjects that can be seeded now with expectation of bloom during the near future.

Winter flowering annuals can be grown either from seed or from established transplants available at all leading garden supply stores. The former method is slower but less expensive. A packet of seed costs only a few cents, yet will produce hundreds of flowers. On the other hand, the transplants cost more but flower much faster. Frequently they are about four or five weeks old when offered for sale and may even be in flower at the nursery.

One of the most popular winter flowering annuals is the stock; perhaps the best variety for starting now is the Giant Winter Nice type, so named because it thrives during the winter and blooms in about ten weeks. The plants are pyramidal in shape and about 18 inches tall. Named varieties are available in rose, light blue, yellow, crimson,

**CAMELLIAS** (Debutante, Covina Red, Pink Perfection).....gal. can **69c**

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**GARDENS**

# Flowers for Winter

blood red, white and several bi-colors.

**CALENDULAS** also thrive here during the winter months. Their name, derived from the Latin word for calendar, indicates that the flowers are produced during every month of the calendar year. This is true but the calendula is most valuable during the cooler months of the year when garden flowers are at a premium. This plant is often referred to as the winter marigold. Colors are predominantly

yellow, lemon and orange, although some splendid flowers are available in apricot and cream tones.

Pansies are the No. 1 choice for low growing annual. The Swiss Giants are preferable because of the greater size of both the plant and the flowers. Also the color range is most remarkable. You can obtain separate shades of the Swiss Giants in blue, gold and red. Also mixed colors are sold both in plants and seed.

**Now Is the Ideal Time to Plant—**

**PARK NURSERY IS THE PLACE TO FIND EXACTLY WHAT YOU WANT!**

**TULIPS** Imported Dutch Bulbs ..... doz. **69c**  
**HYACINTHS** Ideal Size for Bedding, doz. **2**

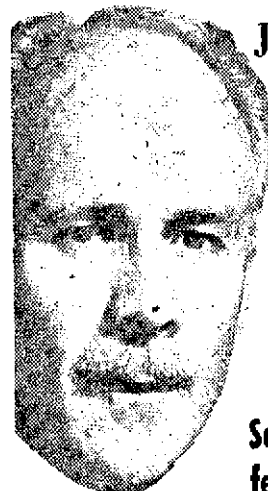
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Joe Littlefield suggests:

It's time to plant Annuals and Perennials

Says plants can be fed when planted



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Star-Organic is an all-organic fertilizer that won't burn plant roots. And it acts faster than ordinary all-organics because it contains no oily substances and is finely pelletized. It is wonderful for lawns, too.

**NEW LAWNS** do much better when plenty of Red Star Aged Steer Manure is worked into the soil, then a thin layer is spread over the seed after planting.

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# Store Leftover Seed Safely



Leftover or homegrown seeds may be wrapped and stored in jars until the next planting season.



After wrapping, put the seed in a cotton-lined jar and replace the cap.



Jars may be stored below or in the freezing unit of the refrigerator.



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UNITED STATES STEEL

By  
**Burleigh M. Beakley**

**WHAT HAPPENS** to your leftover seeds when, after being stored through the dormant season, you bring them out, plant them and they fail to sprout?

Commercial growers and seed companies seem to be able to store seed and get good results. When you buy fresh seed from a reputable dealer, you get good results. However, often you have more seed than you need for one season, so you store it and it doesn't work out next season.

Perishable packeted seeds are date-stamped and not sold past their useful period. State laws specify seeds be tested and that the dealer designate the percentage of germination before they are sold. Unless seeds have long passed the best period of their viability, they can be home-stored for later use.

A few biological facts will help in understanding the perishable possibilities of seeds.

A misconception of most gardeners is that the germination immediately preceding the sprout is the beginning of seed-life. This is not true. The life potential is instilled the moment the seed is conceived by the parent plant. Sprouting is the resumption of life movement by the young plant in the seed.

Most seeds will not sprout immediately on maturity. For this reason their storage is a vital factor in the future plant's reproduction. Too much heat always damages the prospective plant's vitality. And an injured seed never regains its vigor.

**THE DORMANT PERIOD** when a seed, even under the best cultural conditions, will not sprout, varies with different plants. During this period it is "ripened" by internal chemical changes that make its stored food available.

Then germination occurs when the seed is softened by moisture, which excites enzymes in it that convert stored starches to sugars. The sugar stimulates the growth of plant cells and tissues, and swells the embryo. The growing embryo cracks the softened seed shell and exposes the seedlings. So, considering the above

facts, the elements necessary to proper seed germination are viable seed, a favorable amount of moisture and air, and compatible temperatures.

While the degree of moisture, air and temperature that induces germination varies with different seeds, most seeds will keep best in a cool, dry and air-tight atmosphere.

And it is these factors that, ignored in home storage of seed, keep held-over or collected seed from germinating properly.

**THE BEST PLACE** to store seeds is in the refrigerator. Damp seed stored in a high temperature will sprout weakly or not at all. But healthy seed frozen in ice cubes for two weeks will sprout vigorously when planted.

This short period of chilling cannot be considered storage in the full sense of the word. It is a forced dormancy. A time in which the seed is given a chance to make the proper chemical changes to promote quick, vital growth. But this short period of "forcing" is especially beneficial for summer-planted annual and perennial seeds in Southern California. At times the temperate climate of the Southland retards this cold-induced change in seed that is a natural process in colder climates.

Such seeds as primrose, Virginia bluebell, Aquilegia, delphinium, Christmas rose and pansy almost require chilling for a short period to produce the best plants.

The best method of long-time storage of seed is to wrap the packets in waxed paper. Tuck the packets into a cotton-lined jar and screw the lid on tight. Set the jar in or right under the freezing compartment of the refrigerator. In this cool, air-tight and dry environment the seeds will keep for a year or more.

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DOUBLE FLOWERED TECOLOTE <b>RANUNCULUS</b>	MIXED COLORS	PER DOZEN	PER HUNDRED
		<b>29¢</b>	<b>\$1.98</b>
TOP SIZE <b>DARWIN TULIPS</b>	SEPARATE COLORS	PER DOZEN	3 DOZEN FOR
		<b>75¢</b>	<b>\$2.00</b>
LARGE SIZE BULBS <b>WHITE CALLAS</b>		PER BULB	PER DOZEN
		<b>10¢</b>	<b>\$1.00</b>
IMPORTED — 8 SEPARATE COLORS <b>DUTCH HYACINTH</b>		PER BULB	7 FOR
		<b>19¢</b>	<b>\$1.00</b>
ST. BRIGID JUMBO BULBS <b>ANEMONES</b>	MIXED COLORS	PER DOZEN	25 FOR
		<b>98¢</b>	<b>\$1.85</b>
JUMBO SIZE KING ALFRED <b>DAFFODILS</b>	6 TO 8 OUNCES PER BULB	PER DOZEN	25 FOR
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# SOUTHLAND'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution to Puzzle on Page 14)

## ACROSS

1 Tropical helmet  
5 Bundle of straw  
10 Fourth estate  
15 Protection  
19 Sandarac tree  
20 Depend  
21 Oriental queen  
22 Philippine  
23 Insincere  
25 Kind of college sports  
27 Palm leaf  
28 Crawlers  
29 Familiar abbr.  
31 Compliant  
32 Mindanao native  
33 Popular places  
35 Adjusts  
37 Prickly plant  
39 Farm sight  
40 Low golf scores  
42 Greek letter  
43 Out-of-date  
46 Demand payment  
48 Old French coins  
50 Flavoring mints  
54 Girl's name

## DOWN

1 Small drum  
2 Pope's cape  
3 S. American rodents  
4 Bother

55 Man's nickname  
56 Bony  
58 Consort of Siva  
59 Kind of coal  
60 Western promenades  
62 Tools  
64 Bill: Zool.  
65 Boholink  
67 British fliers  
68 In gear  
70 Roman idiom  
72 Foment  
74 Unctuous preparations  
75 Spanish gold  
76 Coming into sight  
78 Fish  
79 Raise aloft  
80 What meats have  
82 201  
83 Curare's relative  
85 Indian audience hall  
87 Popular folk singer  
88 City on Orne river  
89 Quarters  
91 Ananias  
92 Malan is one  
93 Pauses: Music

94 Church vestment  
96 Pert. to a mountain range  
98 Cote sound  
99 Part of Africa  
102 Stupid fellows  
103 Ancient Greek soldier  
107 Sloths  
108 Bakery product  
110 Man's nickname  
111 Epochal  
112 Girl's name  
113 Place to keep things  
116 The "I" in I. C. C.  
119 Retail store event  
120 Estate  
121 Got credit while insolvent  
122 Pastoral poem  
123 Cupid  
124 Natives of Beirut  
125 Bridges  
126 Planet

5 Part of a slum  
6 Remote allusions  
7 Termini  
8 Stone or Iron  
9 Soldier in Union Army  
10 Invaluable  
11 Flowed  
12 Inner: Comb. form  
13 Canary's relative  
14 Northern vessel  
15 Australian sight  
16 Himalayan antelope  
17 Choleric  
18 Stage direction  
24 He wrote "The Luck of Roaring Camp"  
26 The Greeks had many  
30 Harbor craft  
34 Thessalian mountain  
35 Vote counters  
36 The Amish, for instance  
38 Hateful person  
41 Tanned skins

43 Pumpkin  
44 U. S. literature, documents, etc.  
45 Half-scholar  
46 Eventful  
47 Point  
49 More pious  
51 Pert. to a branch of biology  
52 Attested  
53 Kindred  
55 Interwove  
56 Relative of  
102 Across  
57 Multitudes  
60 Ibn Saud's God  
61 Grand Coulee  
63 Textile starches  
66 Man in a shell  
69 School of whales  
71 Adriatic peninsula  
72 Organization that aided D. P.'s  
73 Knick-knacks  
75 Lord Boyd  
77 Traps  
78 Swindle: Var.  
80 Those who give mercy

81 "All about"  
84 Greenland settlement  
86 Radio wave lengths  
88 Outer garment  
90 List of candidates  
92 Malayan fabrics: Var.  
93 College buildings  
95 Domestic fowl  
97 Guido's note  
98 They grow on chins  
99 Oriental instrument  
100 Italian city  
101 In a boisterous mood  
103 Dress up  
104 Cultivated land  
105 Greek demigod  
106 Sesames: Var.  
107 Harlebeest  
109 Food fish  
111 Girl's name  
114 Thing: Latin  
115 Kind of sister  
117 A dram  
118 Dickens hero

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# Recluse Discovers a Passion for Life

By Paul Frame

A SUNSET TOUCH by Howard Spring (Harper's, \$3.50).

Sudden wealth which came to shy London bank clerk Roger Menheniot at 46 meant that he would be able to buy an ancestral home in Cornwall and there hide himself away from the world.

But Roger found his hatred of the world changed to a passion for life after meeting Kitty.

Here is a fine novel by one of the ablest of modern novelists. It is a story without a lost thread, yet it goes deeply into the lives of half a dozen diversified, deftly-contrasted characters, including Rev. Savage of the monumental love for his dead wife and equally intense hatred of his living son; Bella, driven by carnal lust; the thoroughly repulsive Annie Hocking; Kitty, the spinster with beauty of heart and mind shining through her plain face.

The author of "My Son, My Son" and "The Houses in Between" has written another story full of strength and meaning which can stand firmly on its own merit. One thinks of Hardy and the Brontes and other English novelists of the grand tradition in reading this book.

OLSON'S NEW DEAL FOR CALIFORNIA, by Robert E. Burke (University of California Press, \$4.).

During the first half of the 20th Century there has been only one Democratic state administration in California, that of Culbert L. Olson. This is the story of that administration and followers of California political history will be deeply interested. It represents the rise of the Democratic party from no representation on the 1918 election ballot to victory, and Olson, in 1938. The book shows that Ol-

son, primarily an educator, was in the wrong place at the wrong time as a reformer. However, he did manage to get established something recognized since as one of the most important penal reforms of recent decades — the California Youth Authority. This was signed July 9, 1941, the book records, and made good his promise to free Tom Mooney.

THE VIRGINIA CITY COOK BOOK, by Helen Evans Brown, Philip S. Brown, Katharine Best and Katharine Hillyer (The Ward Ritchie Press, Los Angeles, \$1.95).

One of the most unique cook books ever published, this is indeed "a compendious collection of hundreds of recipes in all branches of domestic cookery, contributed by the residents, past and present, of Virginia City, Nev." and "carefully compiled, edited and adapted to the use of present-day housewives." Designed by Ward Ritchie, whose ability to win prizes in this capacity are a rule rather than an exception, the book contains such extraordinary recipes as "Garbage Mike's Garlic Bread," "Sonofabitch Stew" and "Onion Cookies," but these, while bona fide, are only incidental to its value as Western Americana. Illustrations by Harry O. Diamond and the introduction by Lucius Beebe are magnificent. The finest gift imaginable for males who like to cook.

## New Stamp Tuesday

The new U. S. stamp commemorating the 50th anniversary of the trucking industry will be placed on first-day sale in Los Angeles Tuesday. Stamp collectors desiring first-day covers may send addressed envelopes to the Postmaster, Los Angeles, with money order remittance to cover the cost of the stamps to be affixed. An enclosure of medium weight should be placed in each envelope and the outside envelope to the Postmaster should be endorsed "First Day Covers."

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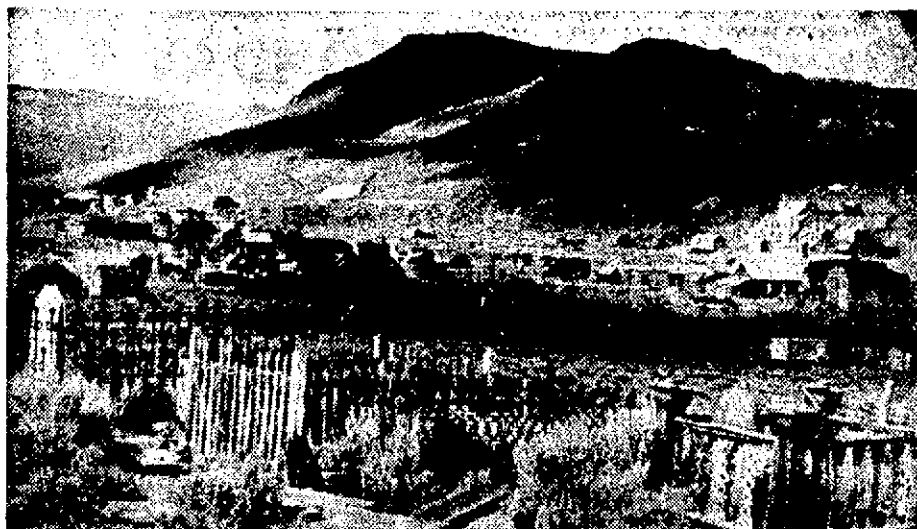
**LOADING ALONG DEATH VALLEY TRAILS**  
By WILLIAM CARUTHERS

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The Perfect Gift for Anyone, Anywhere, Any Time



Now just another ghost town, the mining town of Bodie was once a hell-roarer. William Caruthers writes about the fascinating early life of Bodie and scores of other once-important desert communities, and the people who made them, in "Loading Along Death Valley Trails" (Death Valley Pub. Co., Ontario, Calif., \$4.25). Above illustration from book shows Bodie from cemetery.

## Writer Sells Book About Christmas

"All About Christmas," a book on Christmas traditions by Maymie R. Krythe, 2618 E. Third St., whose articles appear frequently in the Southland, has been accepted by Harper & Bros. for publication next September.

The volume, which represents several years' research, has 18 chapters and 60,000 words. Each chapter is named for a Christmas carol. For instance, "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear" tells the origin of Christmas; "Deck the Halls —," greenery, mistletoe, holly; "St. Nicholas," Santa Claus, the Christmas tree, gifts, foods, cards, seals. Four chapters on Christmas carols tell about the origin of carols and unusual circumstances under which they have been sung.

"My idea," explains Mrs. Krythe, former Wilson High School teacher, "was to compile a book handy for persons who wish to make a talk about Christmas, or to decorate or entertain at Christmas time. Practically everything that seems to be known about Christmas can be found in this one compact volume."

Mrs. Krythe's articles and quizzes of various types have appeared in 70 different magazines.

## Long Beach Best Sellers

### FICTION:

1. BATTLE CRY, by Leon Ury.
2. THE HIGH AND THE MIGHTY, by Ernest K. Gann.
3. LORD VANITY, by Samuel Shellabarger.
4. THE FEMALE, by Paul I. Wellman.
5. DEVIL'S LAUGHTER, by Frank Yerby.
6. THE DEEP SIX, by Martin Dibner.

### NON-FICTION:

1. THE POWER OF POSITIVE THINKING, by Norman Vincent Peale.
2. SEXUAL BEHAVIOR IN THE HUMAN FEMALE, by A. C. Kinsey.
3. A HOUSE IS NOT A HOME, by Polly Adler.
4. THE SPIRIT OF ST. LOUIS, by Charles A. Lindbergh.
5. A MAN CALLED PETER, by Catherine Marshall.
6. LELIA, by Andre Maurois.

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**Southland Art**  
By Vera Williams  
Independent Press-Telegram Art Editor

## Long Beach art exhibits this week:

Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.: Paintings by Gainsborough, Reynolds, Tiepolo, Longhi, Renoir, Teniers; "Skyscrapers"; development of painting techniques exhibitions; ceramics; Art Mart; Japanese screens; paintings by Pasadena children.

Pacific Coast Club Art Gallery, 850 E. Ocean Blvd.: Paintings by Paul Lauritz, Innocenzo Daraio, Philip Paval, Einar C. Petersen, John Hubbard Rich, Miche Askenazy.

Long Beach Branch Los Angeles County Medical Association, 814 Pine Ave.: Paintings by George Crowell.

Spectrum Club Gallery, Long Beach Typewriter and Desk Co., 225 E. Third St.: Paintings by members.

Hotel Lafayette Gallery, Broadway and Linden Ave.: Paintings by Helen Rousseau.

FRANCIS deERDELEY'S "Sunflower and Stalks" won the eighth purchase prize award by the Palos Verdes Community Arts Association, it is announced by Mrs. Wallace Lebkicher, exhibit chairman.

Jurymen James B. Byrnes, curator of modern and contemporary art, Los Angeles County Museum; Merrill Gage, artist and professor at USC, and Frederick Wight, director art galleries, UCLA, agreed on the following seven entries: Howard Bradford's "Caged Bird"; Paul Darrow's "Wagon"; Francis deErdeley's "Sunflower and Stalks"; Edgar Ewing's "Images From Mountains and Cities"; James Huelter's "Still Life"; Robert Kuntz' "Big Ben, London," and Jack Zajac's "Evening Flight."

Other entries that received high popular approval, listed in the order of preference, were Doris Winchell Baker's "Seascape"; W. M. Hamner's "Janey"; Dale Brent Sexton's "War and Peace"; Joshua Meador's "Tide Bound"; Marion Old's "Charles St. After Rain"; Lucien Denman's "Storm Surf"; Peter Neilson's "House by the Sea"; Ted Filien's "The Pier" and Gordon Wagner's "Embarcadero."

The entire purchase prize exhibit of 57 oils will remain in the Palos Verdes Library Art Gallery through Oct. 28.

SIXTY-FOUR PAINTINGS by San Pedro Art Association members, including oils, water colors and pastels, make up the association's most lavish exhibition of

the year, the 23rd annual Fall Art Festival through Nov. 1 in the association gallery, 820 S. Beacon St., San Pedro.

Jay Meuser, association president, won first place in oils with a character study, "Punchinello," and first place in water colors with a semi-abstract tempera, "Spirit of the Fisherman."

Second award in oils went to Catherine Rosset for an abstract arrangement called "C.M.R." Third in oils was awarded Leslie M. Stone for her still life "Zinnias in Sun." Second award in water colors went to Claire Ellen Crowden for her seascape, "Portuguese Bend." Third award was Vera Grube's "Panorama of the Great City."

In pastels, Betty Zorotovich took first award with a delicate head study, "Marsha." Second went to Mid Ruth for her "Cabrillo Beach" and third place, A. Pendleton Tanner for her "Santa Lucia II."

The \$100 Fishermen and Merchants Bank purchase prize went to Chico Arguello for his restful oil landscape, "Autumn." The painting will hang permanently in the bank's offices. The \$75 San Pedro Art Patrons purchase prize went to Meuser for his "Spirit of the Fisherman," which will be presented a San Pedro high school by the Art Patrons.

BUSTS of her husband, Albert, and her infant grandson, Martin Gale, by Marguerite Rymes will be included in the exhibition when the Rymes Gallery opens Monday at 1525 Alamos Ave.

THE 33RD NATIONAL exhibition of the California Water Color Society, which includes the work of two Long Beach artists, Lois Cytron and Richard Arnold, will open Nov. 1 in Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., where it will remain through Dec. 6.

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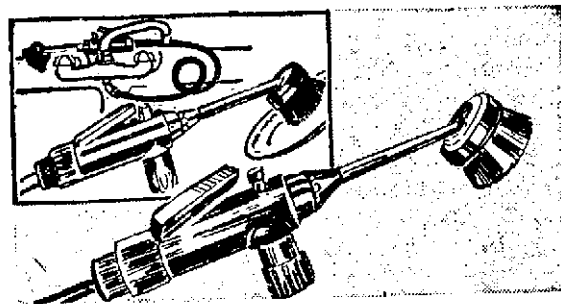
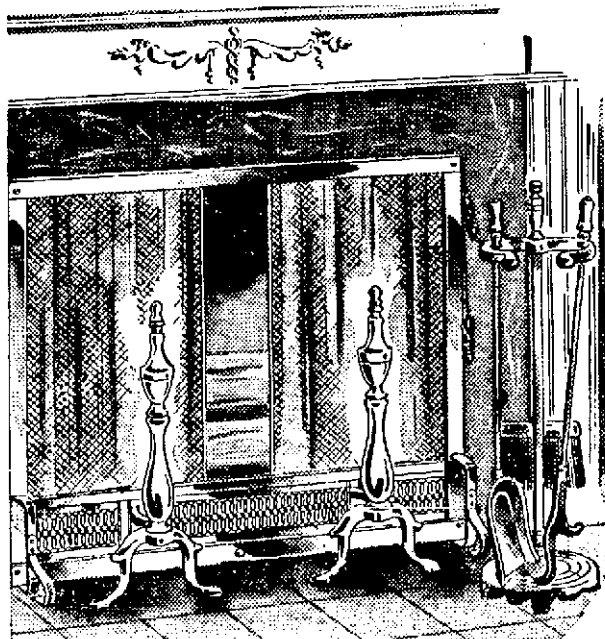
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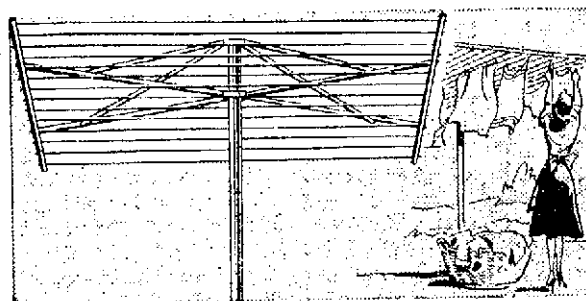
## Reg. 66.50 Water Heater

Automatic thermostat controls water temperature. 20-gal. 5-year guarantee.

**59<sup>88</sup>**

40-gal., reg. 96.50, **89.88** 30-gal., reg. 76.50, **69.88**

## 50% Off! Reg. 12.95 Clothes Dryers



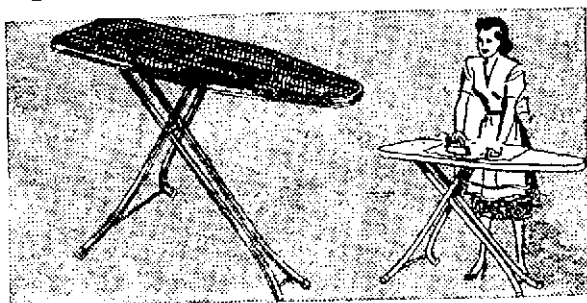
**6<sup>47</sup>** With steel ground box, 14 lines

Parallel lines allow air to circulate. No short lines, all even length. All-steel construction. Revolves. Ideal for small yards, easily set-up.

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2.98 French Fry Cutter.....	2.22	7.95 Soaphetic, 25-lb.....	6.99
3.69 Coffee Maker, 8-cup.....	2.99	2.59 Garbage Can, 5-gal.....	1.99
4.49 Curtain Stretcher.....	3.66	7.49 Wicker Hamper.....	5.99



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Reg. 4.49. Covers wallboard, plaster, paint in one coat. Dries in 1 hour. Choose from 18 lovely colors.



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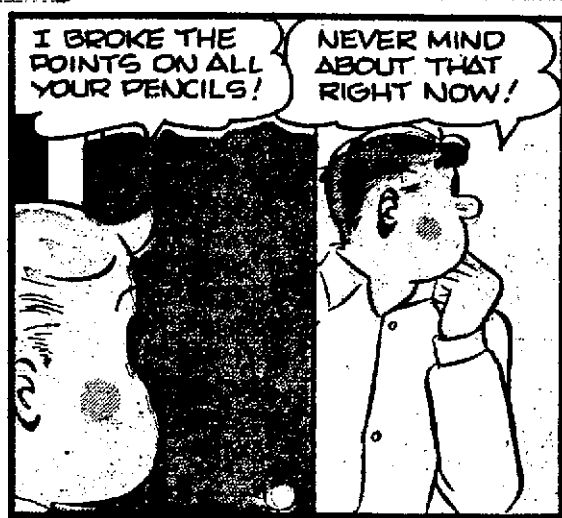
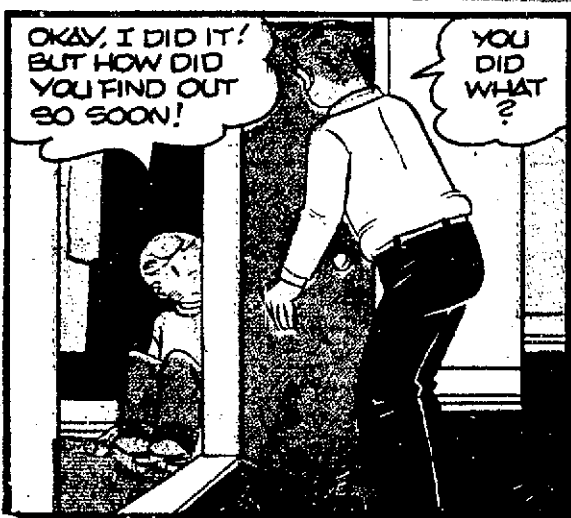
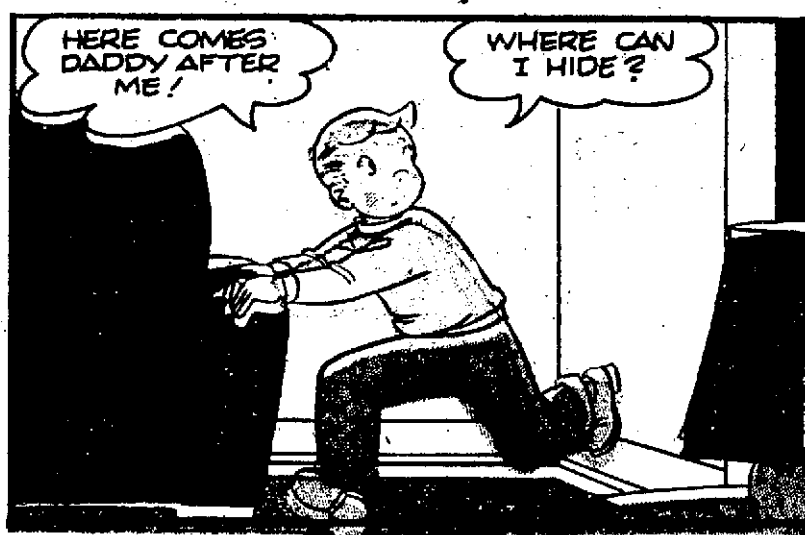
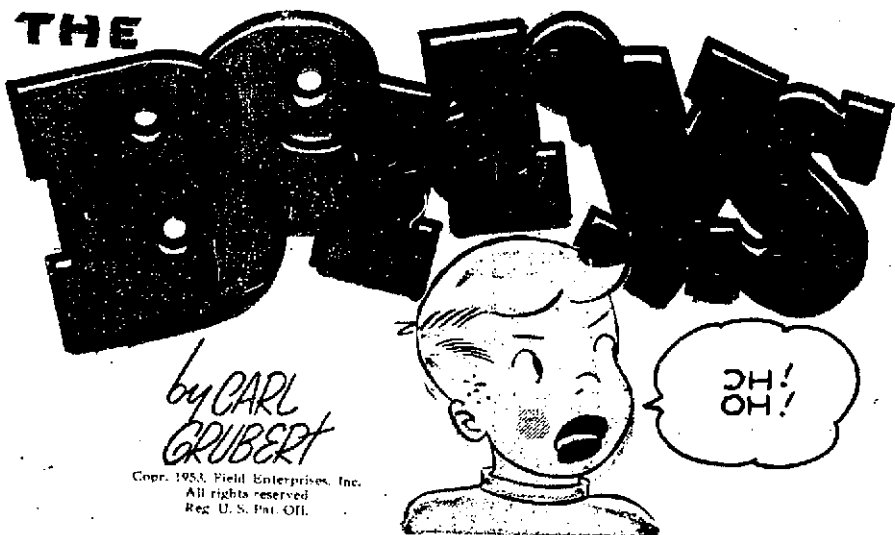
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Southland MAGAZINE

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA  
OCTOBER 25, 1953

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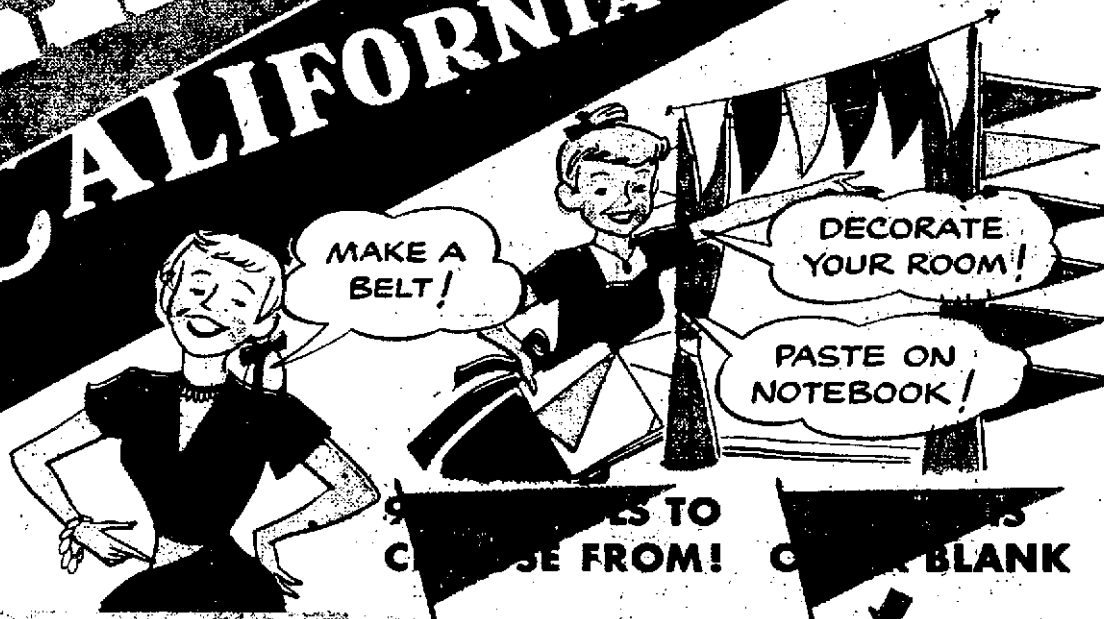
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| <input type="checkbox"/> SET 1<br>NOTRE DAME<br>DETROIT<br>IOWA STATE<br>ST. LOUIS U.<br>PURDUE<br>PENNSYLVANIA       | <input type="checkbox"/> SET 2<br>ARMY<br>BUCKINGHAM<br>COLUMBIA<br>CONNECTICUT<br>DARTMOUTH<br>NEW HAMPSHIRE             | <input type="checkbox"/> SET 3<br>NAVY<br>BROWN<br>FORDHAM<br>MASSACHUSETTS<br>SYRACUSE<br>MAINE                      | <input type="checkbox"/> SET 4<br>MICHIGAN STATE<br>DRAKE<br>WISCONSIN<br>BRADLEY<br>PRINCETON<br>HARVARD       |
| <input type="checkbox"/> SET 5<br>OKLAHOMA<br>MISSISSIPPI<br>RICE<br>TEXAS<br>ARKANSAS                                | <input type="checkbox"/> SET 6<br>U. OF CALIFORNIA<br>DENVER<br>OREGON STATE<br>ARIZONA<br>WASHINGTON STATE<br>COLORADO   | <input type="checkbox"/> SET 7<br>GEORGIA TECH<br>MIAMI UNIVERSITY<br>TENNESSEE<br>VIRGINIA<br>KENTUCKY<br>VANDERBILT | <input type="checkbox"/> SET 8<br>ALABAMA<br>AUBURN<br>MISSISSIPPI STATE<br>GEORGIA<br>LOUISIANA<br>TULANE      |
| <input type="checkbox"/> SET 9<br>SOUTHERN METHODIST<br>LOUISIANA STATE<br>TEXAS A & M<br>TULSA<br>NEBRASKA<br>BAYLOR | <input type="checkbox"/> SET 10<br>MINNESOTA<br>GEORGE WASHINGTON<br>PITTSBURGH<br>SOUTH DAKOTA U.<br>NEBRASKA<br>INDIANA | <input type="checkbox"/> SET 11<br>OHIO STATE<br>MARQUETTE<br>TEMPLE<br>NEW YORK U.<br>ILLINOIS<br>MISSOURI           | <input type="checkbox"/> SET 12<br>YALE<br>BOSTON U.<br>NEW JERSEY<br>PENN STATE<br>RUTGERS<br>CORNELL          |
| <input type="checkbox"/> SET 13<br>STANFORD<br>NEW MEXICO<br>WYOMING<br>U.C.L.A.<br>NEVADA<br>IDAHO                   | <input type="checkbox"/> SET 14<br>WASHINGTON<br>U.S.C.<br>KANSAS STATE<br>OREGON<br>MONTANA<br>UTAH                      | <input type="checkbox"/> SET 15<br>NORTHWESTERN<br>MARYLAND<br>MICHIGAN<br>VERMONT<br>NORTH DAKOTA U.<br>IOWA         | <input type="checkbox"/> SET 16<br>DUKE<br>FLORIDA<br>SOUTH CAROLINA<br>PENN STATE<br>WEST VIRGINIA<br>DELAWARE |

For each set of 6 pennants checked, I enclose 25¢ (in coin—no stamps) and SPAM key strip, or printed can end (or end with stamped-in number) from one of the Hormel products listed in this ad.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Street \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ Zone \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_  
(PRINT CLEARLY)

# MR. AND MRS.

By Arthur Folwell-Kin Platt



## ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



Top RCA Victor Records

# TONY MARTIN

SING 2 GIRL CANTOS

Hear TONY MARTIN'S RCA Victor Recording "I JUST LOVE YOU" AND "THERE'S DANGER IN YOUR EYES, CHERIE"

# "Halo, Everybody, Halo!"

"You're a real Halo honey! You've got that glorified look guys like!"

"I like your new hair-do, too!"

"You really go for Halo, don't you!"

"YOU SAID IT, HONEY--"

"Halo is the Shampoo that Glorifies Your Hair!"

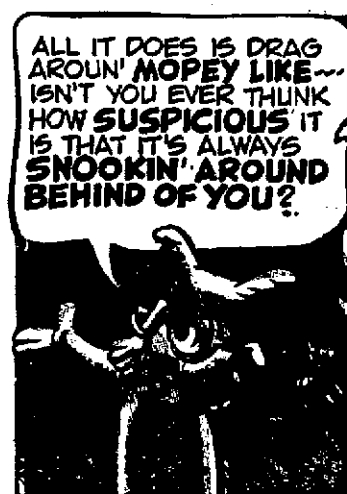
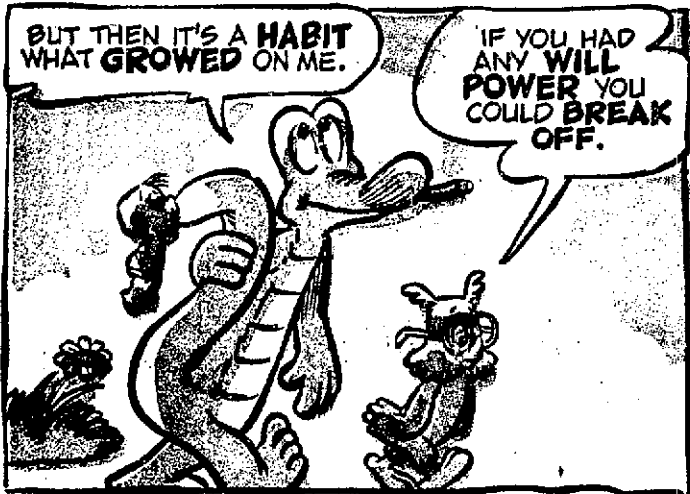
THANKS, TONY! I ALWAYS FEEL LIKE A REAL GLORIFIED GAL AFTER A HALO SHAMPOO. IT LEAVES MY HAIR WITH A FAR BRIGHTER SPARKLE. NO FILM TO DIM THE SHINE -- HALO'S MADE WITH A SPECIAL GLORIFYING INGREDIENT."

"IT'S SO EASY TO MANAGE, AFTER A HALO SHAMPOO! MY SET LASTS LONGER -- EVEN THE LITTLE ENDS AND CURLS STAY WELL GROOMED. HALO DOESN'T DRY MY HAIR -- NEEDS NO SPECIAL RINSES, AND IT REALLY GLORIFIES ANY HAIR-DO!"

"YOU'RE SO RIGHT! IT LEAVES MY HAIR FEELING AS NICE AS IT LOOKS. CURLS ARE SPRINGIER, SOFTER AFTER A GLORIFYING HALO SHAMPOO. IT'S SO MILD THAT EVEN IF YOU USE HALO EVERY DAY -- HAIR STILL FEELS LIVELY AND LOVELY!"



# POGO



## VIGNETTES OF LIFE

## Halloween Cut-Ups

BY HARRY WEINERT



BE SURE YOU KNOW WHICH IS WITCH-- AND WHICH IS LITTLE BO-PEEP.



WHEN THE KIDS FARE FORTH ON MISCHIEF NIGHT IT'S A GREAT TEMPTATION TO DO SOMETHING ABOUT CERTAIN SNOOTY NEIGHBORS.



## Make Your Own OIL PAINTING on Canvas! It's Easy! COMPLETE ARTISTS SET

SO SIMPLE! EVEN A CHILD CAN DO IT!

I'M GIVING MINE TO MOMMY FOR CHRISTMAS!

YOUR CHOICE OF WESTERN SCENE OR CAPE COD SEASCAPE

GENUINE OIL PAINTS

Here's your chance to be an artist--make real oil paintings you'll be proud to hang in your home! You get:

- A BEAUTIFUL 8 x 10 inch CANVAS, choice of western scene or Cape Cod seascape.
- SIX OIL PAINTS, numbered to correspond with the canvas.
- REAL ARTIST'S BRUSH.
- COMPLETE INSTRUCTIONS.

All you do is paint-in the numbered outlines! And after a few hours of fun and relaxation, you'll have a genuine oil painting on canvas, a work of art you'll be proud to hang in your home! Send coupon with Smith Brothers Wild Cherry Cough Drop Box Front and 35¢ now!

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED by famous Smith Brothers

SO DELICIOUS! STILL ONLY



SMITH BROS. OIL PAINTS P.O. BOX 79, BROOKLYN 1, N.Y.

Please send me the complete artist oil painting set. I enclose 35¢ and one Smith Bros. Wild Cherry Cough Drop Box Front FOR EACH SET. I enclose \$.....and.....Box Fronts. Please rush.....oil paint sets right away!

☐ WESTERN LANDSCAPE ☐ SEASCAPE

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_ ZONE \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_

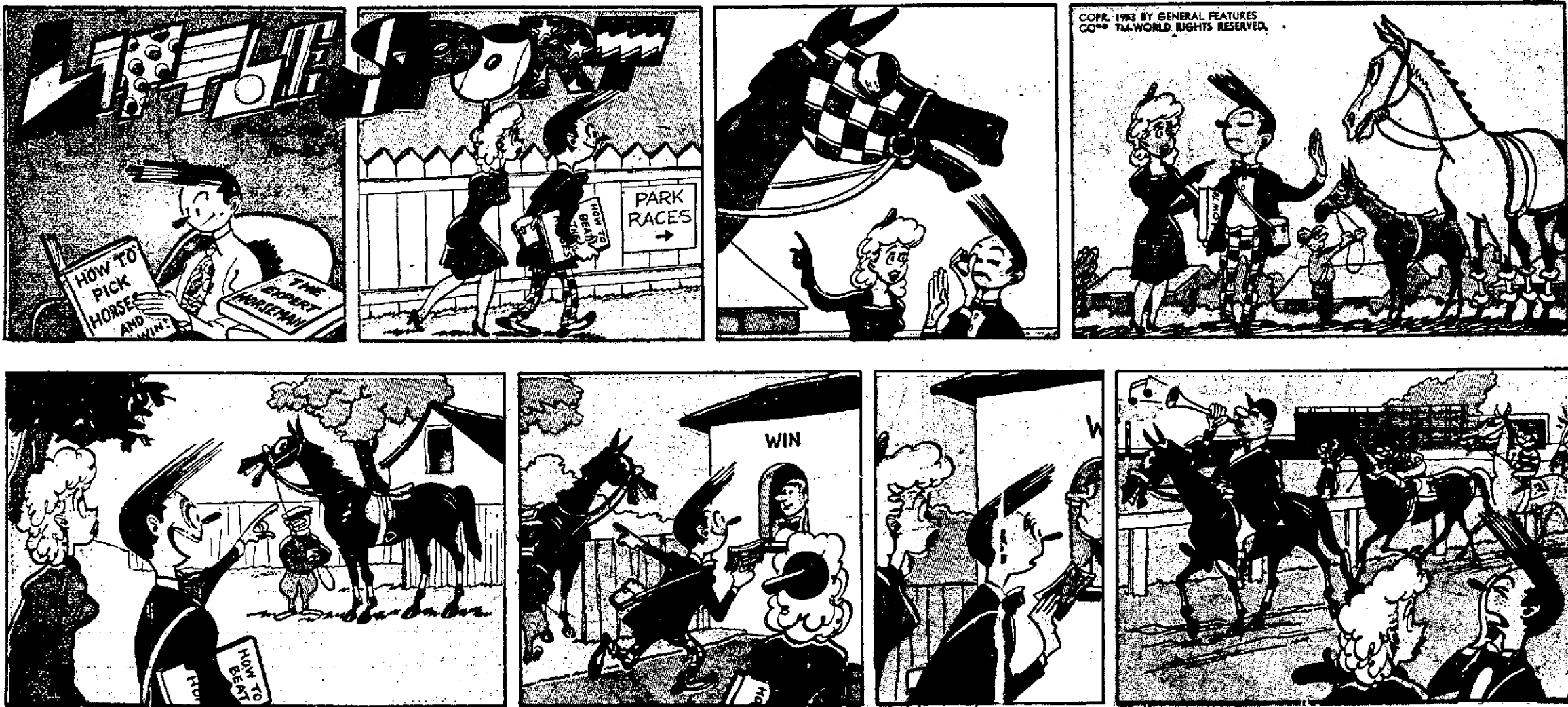
ARCHIE

By Bob Montana



THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten







## STEVE ROPER

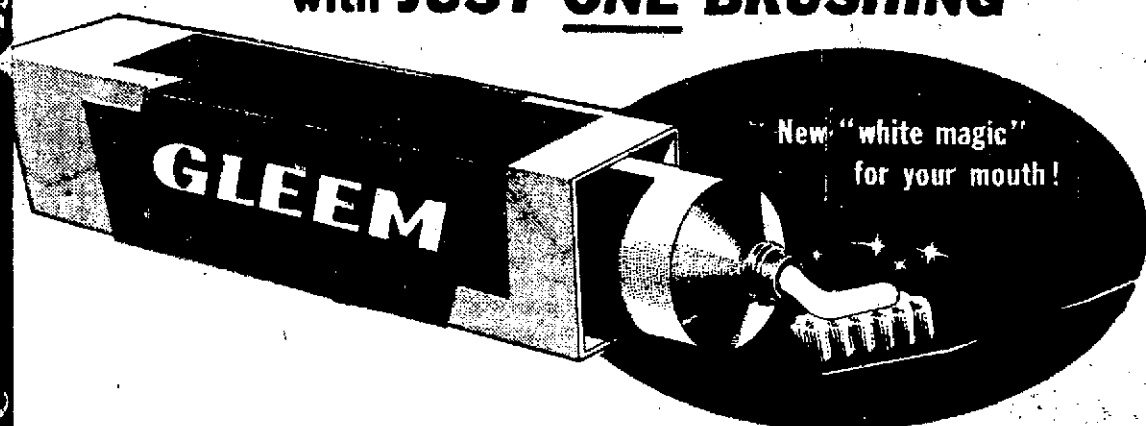


IF YOU CAN BRUSH AFTER MEALS, THAT'S BEST—IF NOT

# Here's a toothpaste for people who can't brush after every meal



**GLEEM** with **GL-70** destroys  
decay- and odor-causing bacteria  
with **JUST ONE BRUSHING**



Only Procter & Gamble's new **GLEEM**  
has **GL-70** . . . new cleaner and bacteria fighter!

**GLEEM** FIGHTS DECAY BY GETTING AT THE CAUSE!

One brushing destroys **MOST** bacteria! Even if you can't brush after every meal, Gleem with **GL-70** combats decay, mouth stays fresh all day!

If you, like most busy people, just can't brush after every meal, use Procter & Gamble's new Gleem with **GL-70**, exclusive new cleaner and bacteria fighter. A Gleem brushing before breakfast destroys most mouth bacteria and instantly stops mouth odor. In 7 out of 10 cases, the mouth stays fresh all day. No stain, no medicinal taste!

**ENZYMES?** Gleem wipes out enzymes with a single brushing!

Gleem destroys bacteria which produce enzymes. Only new Gleem fights bacteria and their enzymes with **GL-70**!

**After-meal brushing**  
important to children!

Dental studies show that most cavities occur during school ages. So it's especially important for children to brush after every meal. Youngsters like to brush regularly with Gleem because of its frisky flavor!



*Kids! you'll  
love KRAFT*

# CARAMEL APPLES

*MOM! THEY'RE EASY\**  
*TO MAKE WITH DELICIOUS*

**KRAFT** *Dairy-Fresh* **CARAMELS**

\* KRAFT  
CARAMEL APPLES

1 POUND KRAFT CARAMELS  
2 TABLESPOONS WATER  
4 OR 5 MEDIUM SIZED APPLES

Melt caramels in top of double boiler. Add water and blend until smooth.  
Wash apples thoroughly. Stick skewers into the apples; dip in the caramel syrup and turn until the surface is completely coated.  
Put on wax paper and place in refrigerator a few minutes until firm. Remove and serve.

Caramel apples are wonderful  
for Halloween Parties



Eat plenty of Kraft Caramels. They're so good, so wholesome... Kraft puts 1½ pints of nourishing milk in every pound!

For "Tricks or Treats", better treat those little "goblins" right with lots of Kraft Caramels. So handy to keep on hand.

LOOK FOR DISPLAYS OF KRAFT CARAMELS AT GROCERY STORES AND CANDY COUNTERS EVERYWHERE.





## STEVE ROPER

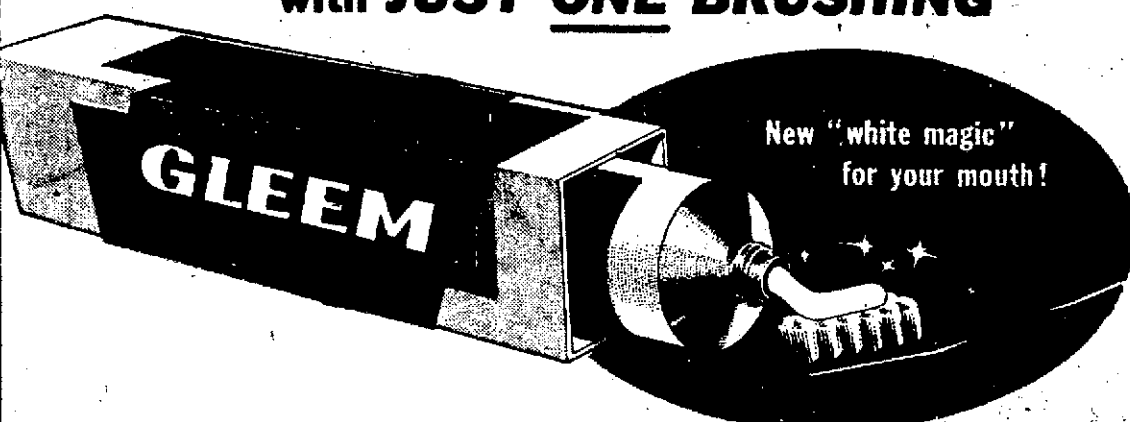


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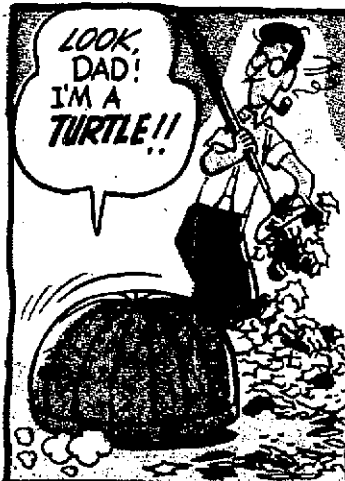
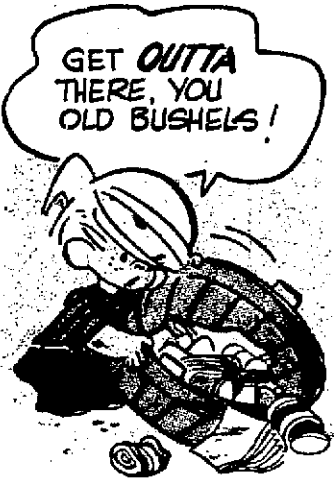
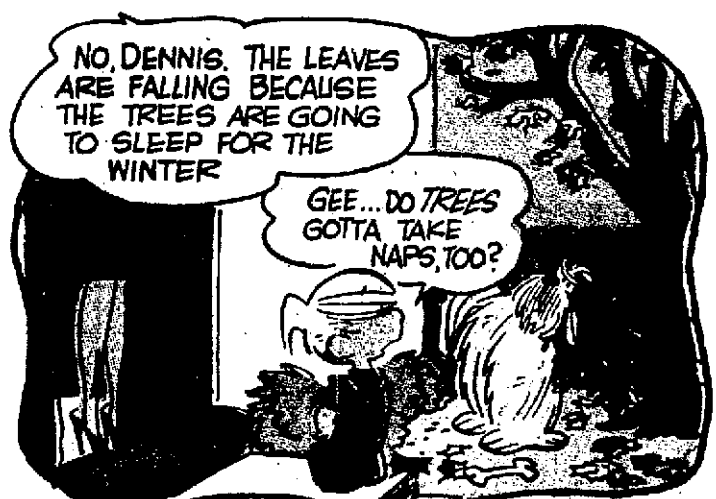
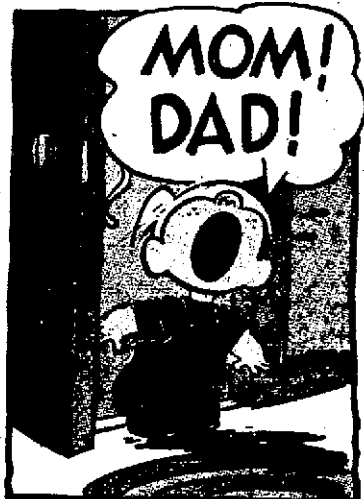
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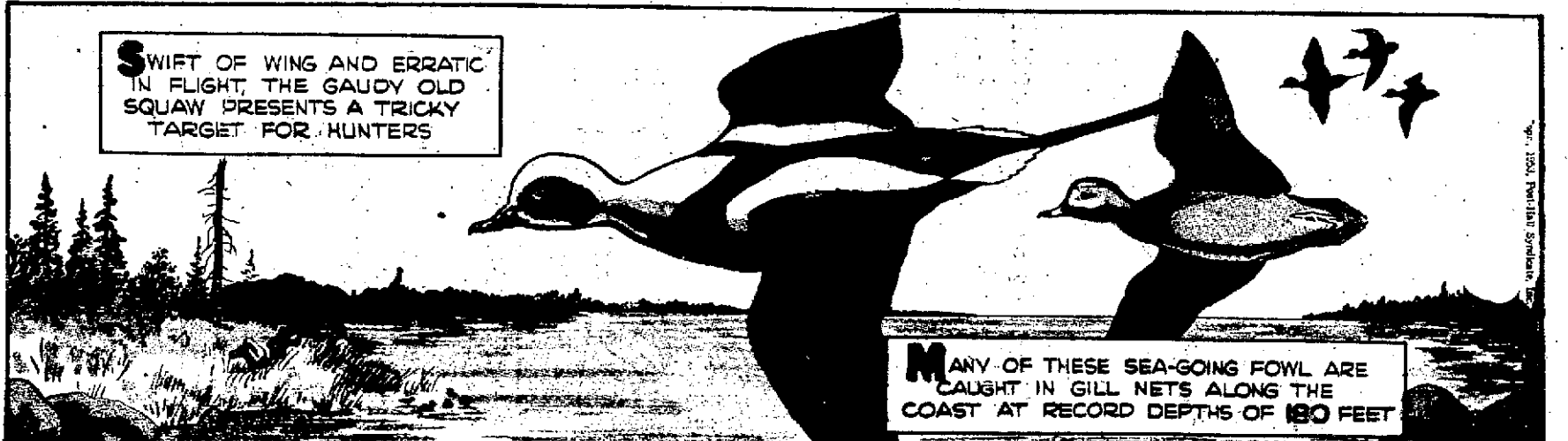
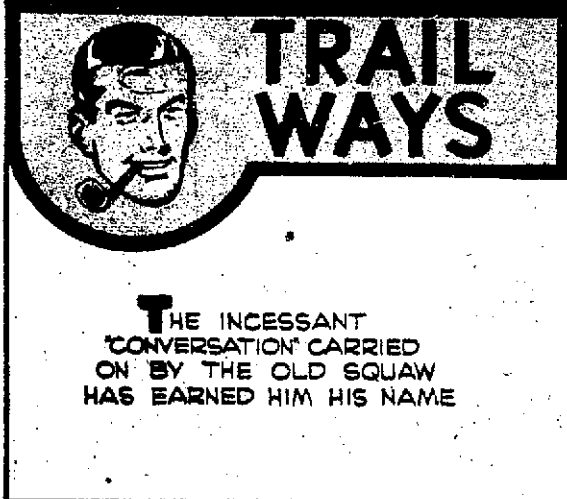
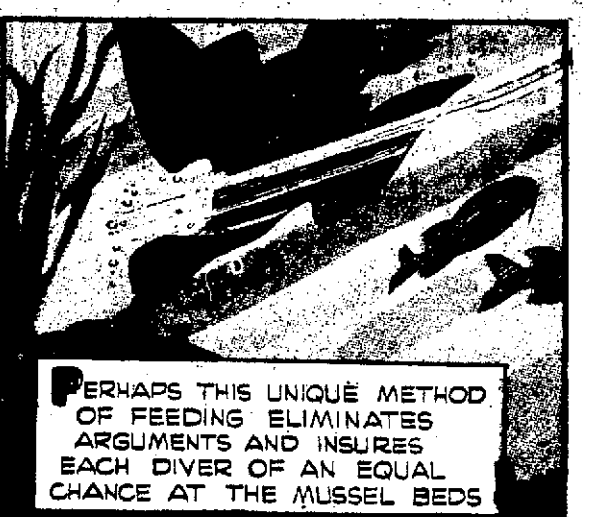
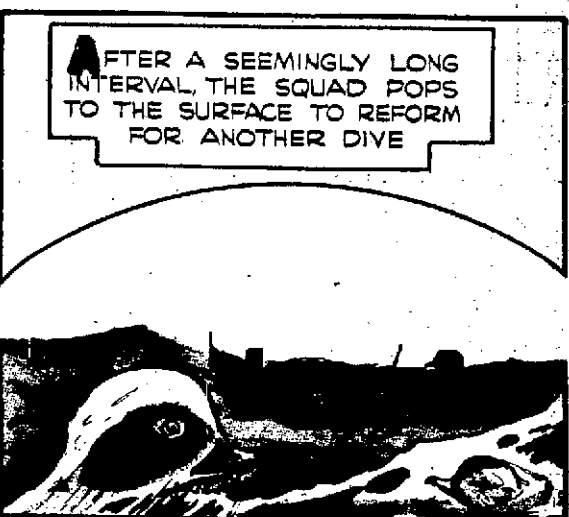
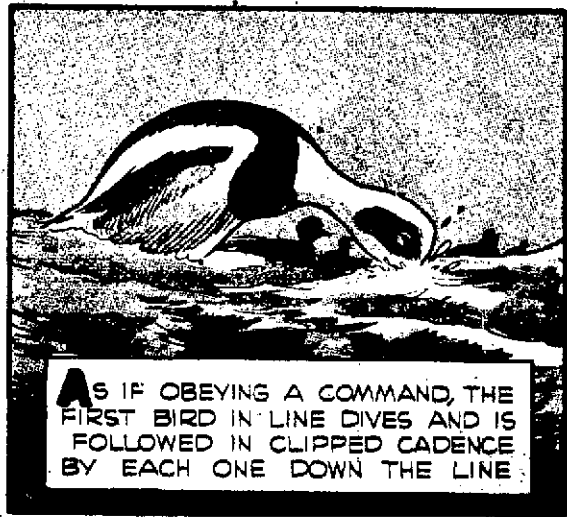
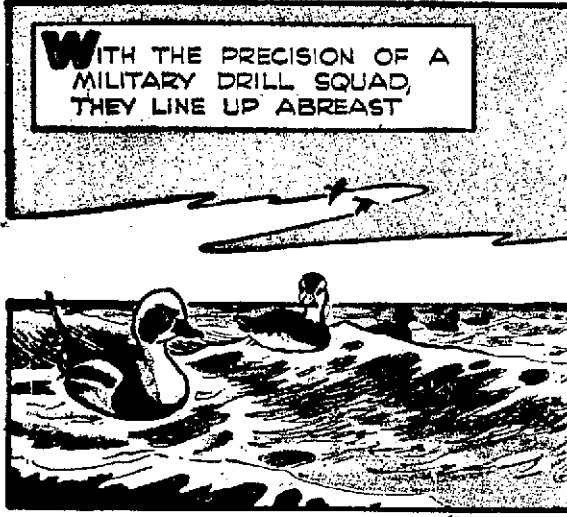
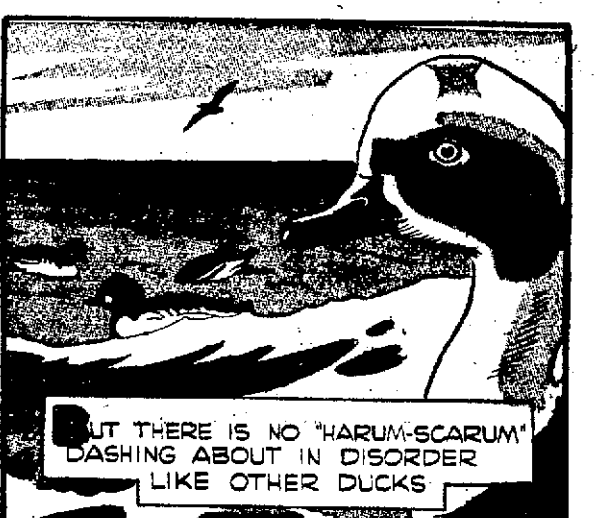
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1953



by Hank Ketcham

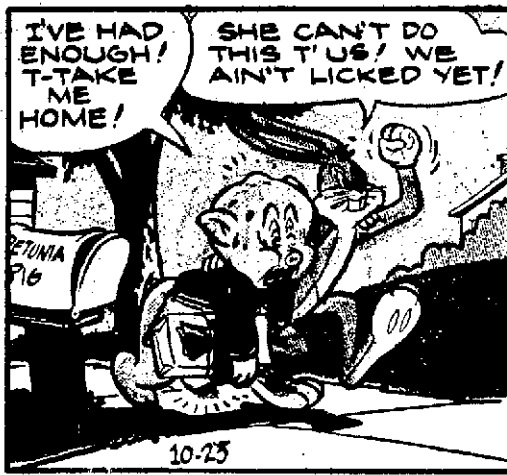
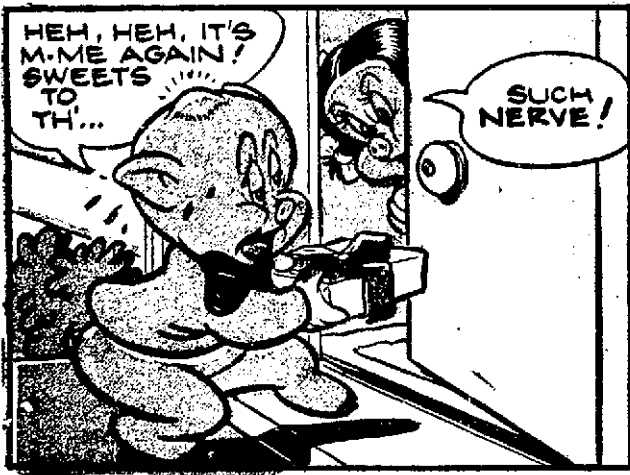
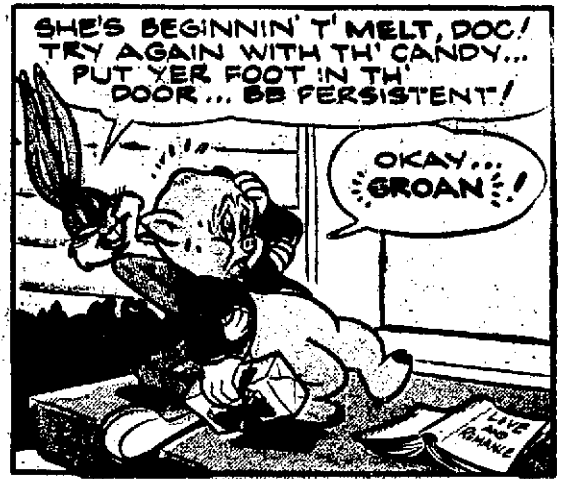
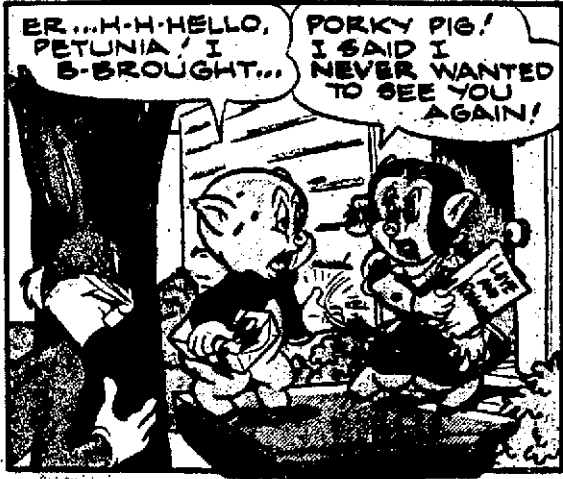
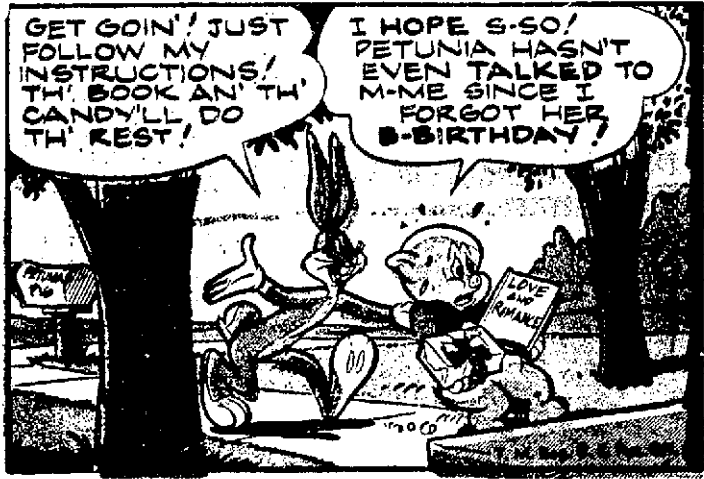


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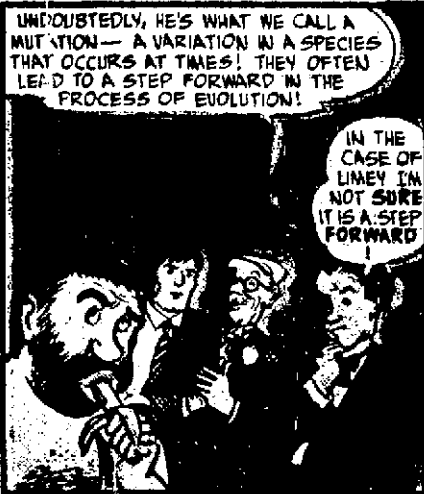
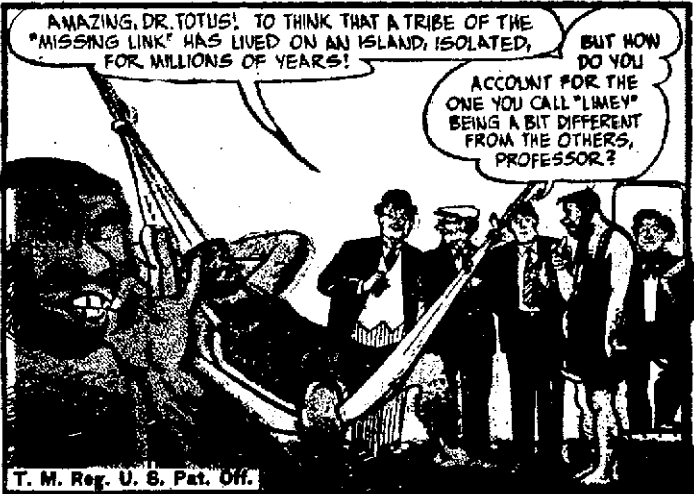




# BUGS BUNNY

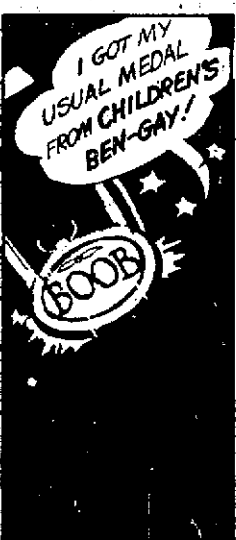
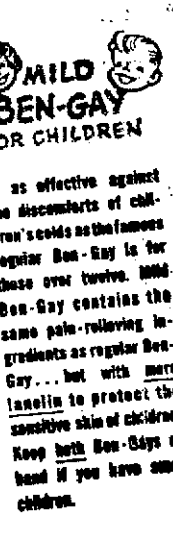


# Captain Easy



# PETER PAIN

## AMBUSHES BILLY the KID



# CHILDREN'S Ben-Gay

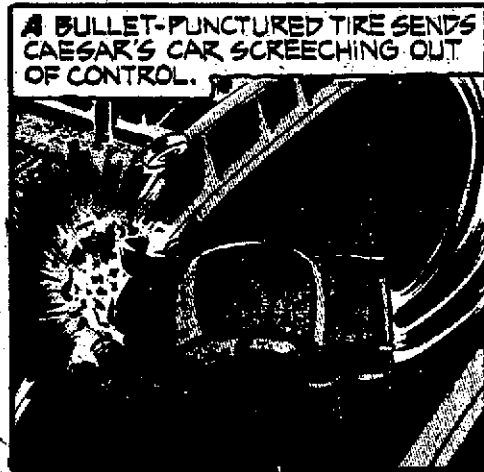
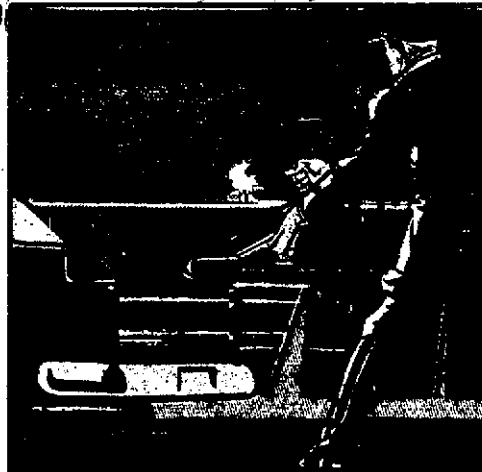
(THE ORIGINAL BAUME ANALOGOUS)  
IN THE BLUE PACKAGE  
For fast relief from  
Chest Cold Discomforts

FOR ADULTS:  
Regular Ben-Gay for  
fast relief from pain due to  
CHEST COLDS • MUSCULAR  
STRAIN • RHEUMATISM •  
NEURALGIA



# VICTIM

By Michael O'Malley



Modern Diet Experts say:

## "EAT A BIGGER BREAKFAST-- AND BE THIN!"



### Help Control Your Weight with Albers Oats!

EXPERIMENTS by modern diet experts have proved that protein satisfies hunger for far longer periods than any other food.

ALBERS OATS are richer in this muscle-building protein than any other type of cereal; provide an abundance of vitamin B<sub>1</sub> for steady nerves, pep, and energy; and iron for rich, red blood.

REMEMBER, by building a sensible, satisfying breakfast around Albers Oatmeal, you can provide yourself with one fourth of your

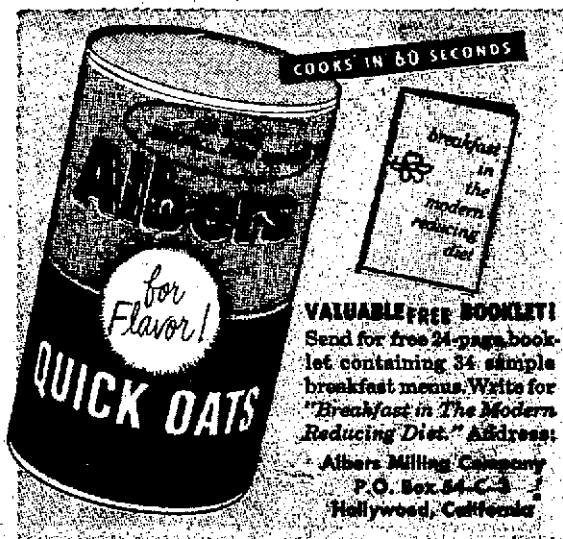
day's calorie needs--and have less desire for between-meal snacks and too heavy meals!

ENJOY THIS ALBERS "APPETITE CONTROL" BREAKFAST!

A 400 Calorie Breakfast... recommended by Mary Blake, Albers Home Economist  
1/2 glass orange juice (or other fruit juices)  
1/2 cup Albers Oatmeal with 1/2 cup milk and 1 teaspoon sugar  
1 slice toast with 1 teaspoon butter  
Black coffee

FOR GROWING CHILDREN and active adults, add breakfast meats, eggs, and whole milk.

**KNOW YOUR OATS--GET ALBERS OATS!**  
Quick or Old Fashioned



# HEALTHY FRISKY DOGS

...Generation after Generation

**21 YEARS OF TESTING, RESEARCH AND EXPERIENCE AT THE FRISKIES KENNELS!**

A PROVEN SUCCESS! The famous Friskies formula--in meal or cube form--is based on Albers 50 years' experience in animal nutrition. It has been thoroughly checked and tested with dogs of all types

at the Friskies Research Kennels on the famous Carnation Milk Farm... where generations of healthy, happy dogs have been raised on a diet of Friskies alone!

COMPLETE NOURISHMENT! Friskies is scientifically balanced to provide every element dogs are known to need. 19 separate, high-quality ingredients provide variety at every meal!

NO NEED FOR EXPENSIVE "EXTRAS." 2 lbs. of Friskies Meal or Cubes contain as much protein as 3 lbs. of beef or 6 qts. of milk, as much iron as 3 lbs. of liver, as much minerals as 3 doz. eggs. COSTS LESS THAN HALF as much to feed as canned dog food! 2 pounds of Friskies Meal contain as much moisture-free food as 6 one-pound cans of the average dog food!

**No wonder 9 out of 10 kennel owners feed a dry-type food like FRISKIES!**

MEAL AND CUBES IN 2, 5, 10, 25, and 50-LB. SIZES



## KNOW YOUR DOGS!

get your copy of this

### PICTORIAL DOG CHART

CONTAINS FULL-COLOR PHOTOS OF 42 DIFFERENT BREEDS!

NOTHING LIKE IT on sale anywhere! Beautiful, full-color photographs of 42 different breeds reproduced with a lovely, high-lustre finish on the finest, long-lasting, quality stock.

THIS instructive pictorial chart tells you the name of each breed at a glance... contains a short history and a description of

each breed... makes a handsome decoration for den, playroom, rumpus room--anywhere! Perfect for framing or hanging "as is." Supply limited--so hurry and send this coupon at once!

All you do is enclose pup head from the front of any size package of Friskies Meal or Cubes with 15¢ to cover cost of packing and postage! (SIZE OF FULL-COLOR CHART 22 1/2" x 22 1/2")



FRISKIES, Box 133-C-2, Hollywood 28, California

Please send me Pictorial Dog Chart(s). For each chart I enclose a pup head from the front of a package of Friskies (any size, Cubes or Meal), plus 15¢ for postage and handling.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_ (Please print plainly)  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY \_\_\_\_\_ ZONE \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_

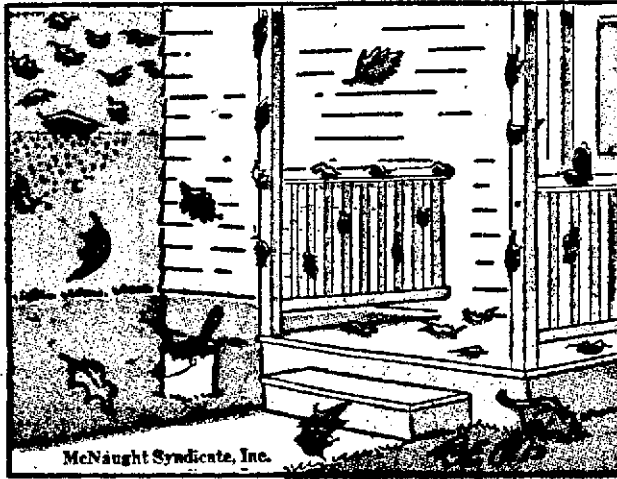
Albers Milling Company - A Division of Carnation Company





BO

By Frank Beck



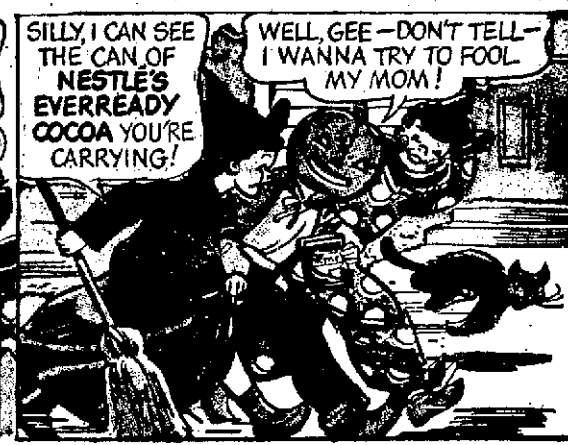
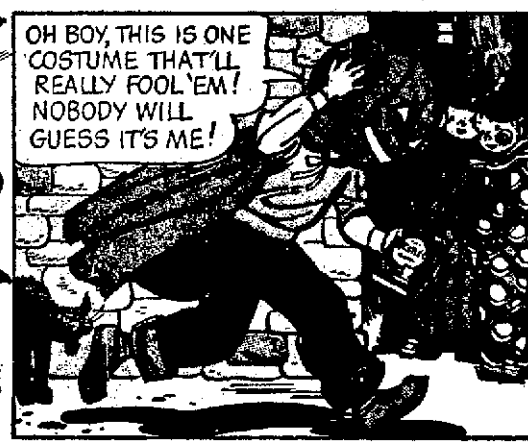
## THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



## NEDDY NESTLÉ

PLAYS TRICKS OR TREAT



Kids Want a Hot Drink for Breakfast, Too!

Serve INSTANT HOT NESTLÉ'S

Made Right in the cup! WHOLE MILK AND SUGAR ARE ALREADY IN IT!

JUST LIKE YOU—your children want a hot drink, mornings. For the one that builds real Energy Reserve, get Nestlé's EverReady Cocoa. It's instant—just 3 teaspoonfuls in a cup and add hot water! It's delicious—you'll love that rich chocolate flavor!



MOTHERS... Buy NESTLÉ'S Jumbo Blocks CRUNCH • MILK • ALMOND



# NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

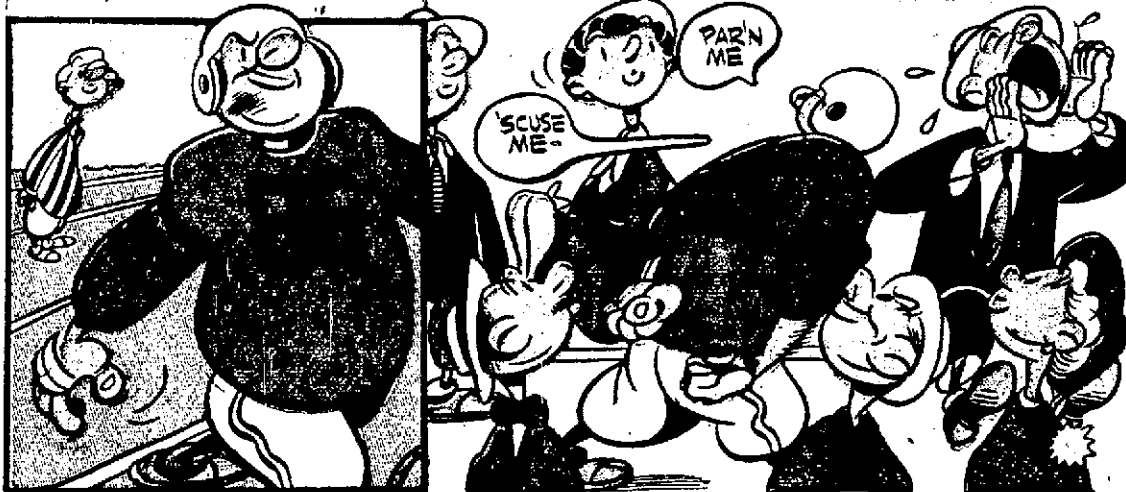
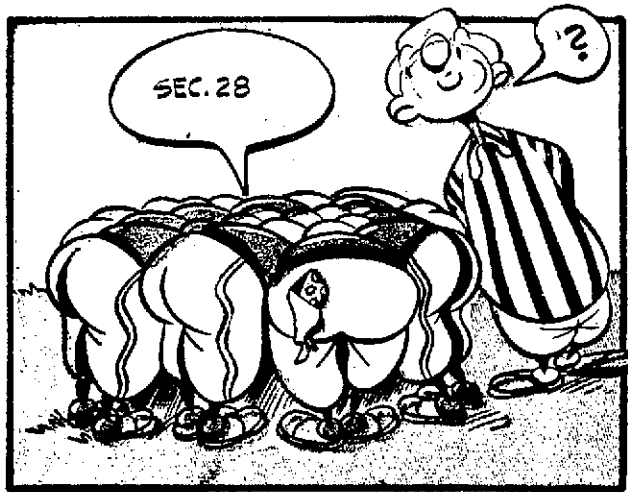
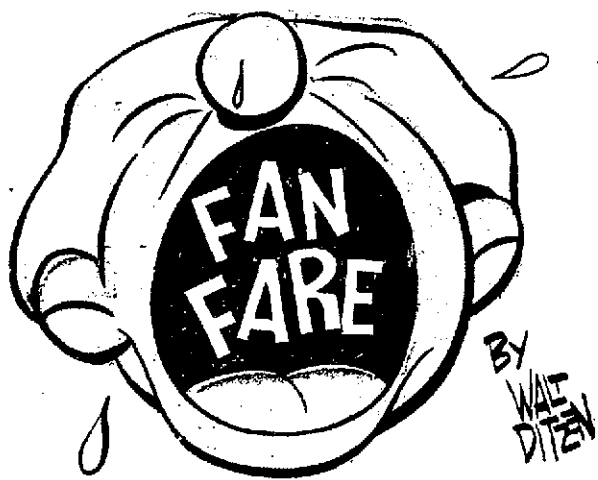


# THE BANTAM PRINCE

BY LARIAR AND PFEUFER





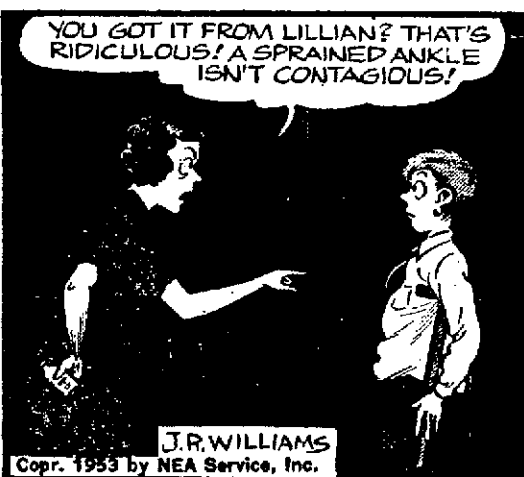
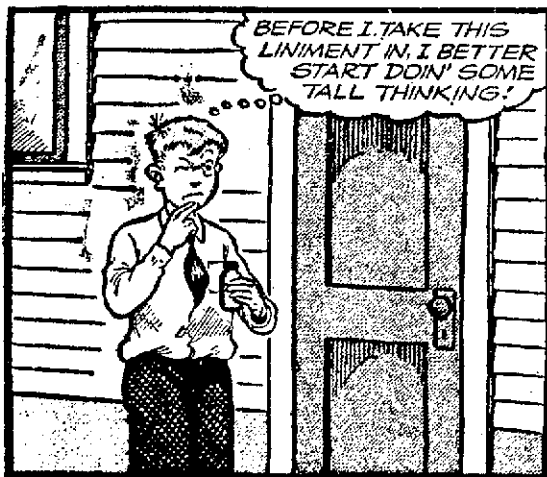
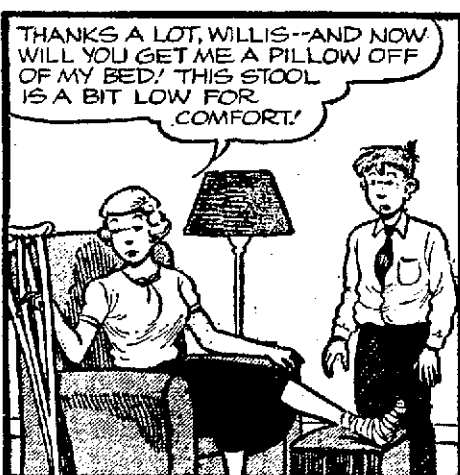


## OUT OUR WAY

## The Willets

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

## By J. R. Williams



## THE NEBBS

## By Hess



## PRISCILLA'S POP



## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



**AJAX cleans your Kitchen Sink up to TWICE AS EASY - TWICE AS FAST!**

**—because AJAX with "FOAMING ACTION" Floats Dirt and Grease Right Down the Drain!**

**AJAX CLEANSER**

**NEW TYPE FOAMING CLEANSER POLISHES AS IT CLEANS**

**GREASE FAST**

**"FOAMING ACTION" AJAX Polishes as it Cleans!**

**Colgate's miracle AJAX lifts off grease and dirt—floats it away! Cleans even dirtiest sinks shiny-bright up to twice as easy, twice as fast!**

**No other leading cleanser cuts grease so fast!**

**Mmm! AJAX smells good, too!**

**AJAX saves up to half the time and work on bathroom surfaces, too! Get two cans of AJAX tomorrow. One for the kitchen, one for the bathroom!**



SEE WHAT'S ROASTING!  
**'FUL-VUE'** GLASS  
COVER

# 5-QT. DUTCH OVEN

# 10-Pc. EXTRA-HEAVY *DELUXE* CAST ALUMINUM *Complete Cooking Ensemble*

## Everything Pictured!

**16<sup>95</sup>**  
3% Sales Tax  
Plus Small  
Carrying Charge

**3% Sales Tax  
Plus Small  
Carrying Charge**

**\$1 DOWN \$1 WEEK**

**SAVE MORE THAN \$10!**

**Here is the Lifetime Guaranteed Cookware Set you've always wanted... at an unheard-of low price because we sacrificed profits to bring you this bargain! It's complete with the famous 'Ful-Vue' Heatproof Glass Covers to let you see what's cooking, roasting or frying... saves you lifting the covers and letting precious vitamins escape! Yes! You get this complete set at big savings... during this old-fashioned bargain event. **ACT NOW!****

## SAVE 4 WAYS

**SAVE FOOD!** Less food shrinkage, retains vitamins!  
**SAVE FUEL!** Cooks faster, uses less heat!  
**SAVE TIME!** Prepare meals faster, cleans instantly!  
**SAVE MONEY!** This set is Lifetime Guaranteed!

**NOTHING ELSE TO BUY . . . YOU GET:**

• 5-Qt. Dutch Oven • 10 1/2-in. Frying Pan • 'Ful-Vue' Glass Cover for Dutch Oven or Fry Pan • 3-Qt. Sauce Pot • Matching 'Ful-Vue' Glass Cover • 2-Qt. Sauce Pot • Matching 'Ful-Vue' Glass Cover • Jumbo Well-and-Tree Platter • Roasting Trivet for Dutch Oven or Fry Pan • All-Purpose Large french Fry Basket

**FAIRBANKS**

**SEAL OF GUARANTEED PRODUCTS**

★ W A R D ★

SEE WHAT'S COOKING!  
FUL-VUE® GLASS COVER

**3-QT. SAUCE POT**

**LIFETIME  
GUARANTEED**

If any pieces of Tupperware®  
num Cookware are defective from  
causes of manufacture, we guar-  
antee to replace them at any time.  
(Glass covers and accessories not  
included in this guarantee.)

**Extra Thick For Extra Wear!**

(Left) Thickness of this set with self-sealing covers.  
(Right) Thickness of ordinary cooking sets.

(Right) Thickness of ordinary cooking sets.

**BROIL! ROAST! SERVE!  
WITH THE SIZZLING  
PLATTER OF OVER  
1,001 USES**

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**PHONE . . . MAIL COUPON NOW . . . SHOP IN PERSON!**

## Phone Monday

**For  
This  
Great  
Value**

**6-9601**

**PACIFIC STORE** BROADWAY at AMERICAN,  
LONG BEACH 2, CALIF.

Enclosed is \$1 down payment for the Fairbanks Ward 10-pc. Cast Aluminum Cook-ware Set with 'Ful-Vue' Glass Covers. I agree to pay 50c weekly on the balance.

**CHECK BELOW**

**NAME** \_\_\_\_\_ ☐ Add to My Account

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ☐ Reopen My Account

If you do not have a Pacific account, tell us (1) Where employed. (2) How long employed. (3) Your occupation. (4) With what stores you have had accounts . . . small delivery charge.



# PACIFIC

# BROADWAY at AMERICAN